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Six ounces, or halfe a pound, accors  
ding to the Troy weight.  
Semissis, libra, semibella, f.  
Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-  
ging therunto.  
Semifallos.  
Seven ounces, Septunx.  
Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-  
ging therunto.  
Septuncialis, ad.  
Eight ounces, Bes, vel bessis, m.  
Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-  
ging therunto. Bessis.  
Nine ounces, i. Dodrags, m.  
A thing that weigheth nine ounces.  
Nonuncium, n.  
Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-  
ging therunto.  
Dodrantalis, ad.  
Ten ounces, Dextans.  
Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-  
ging therunto.  
Dextantalis, ad.  
Eleven ounces.  
Deuncx.  
Of, or weighing so much, or belon-  
ging therunto.  
Deuncius.

Twelve ounces, being by Troy weight a  
pound.  
Libra, f. as, vel assis, m. Assipondi-  
um, n. pondo, indecl.  
Of, or belonging to that weight, or that  
weigheth so much.  
Libralis.  
A weight of twelve ounces and a halfe,  
being more than the Romane pound,  
by faire drams.  
Mina, vel nonia, f.  
A weight containing 16 ounces, which  
is by habet de possi weighs a pound,  
which commonly all merchants and  
occupiers do use.  
Zygostatica libra.  
A pound and a halfe weight.  
Sesquilibra, xesta, f.  
A two pound weight, or the weight of  
two pound.  
Dipondius, dipondius, m. dipondii,  
neut. liblibra, f.  
Of that weight, or belonging therunto.  
Dipondius, liblibris, ad.  
Three pound weight.  
Tripodium, n. tripliba, tressis.  
Of, or weighing that weight, or belon-  
ging therunto.  
Millepondium, n.

FINIS.



# Dictionarij Etymologici pars prima, in qua pura & à probatis autoribus usitata vocabula, simil & seorsim explicantur.

## ABA

**A** Litera ex Graeco αλφα, idque ex Hebriaco אַלְפָא, prepositio (ex ab) idque ex abs, idque ex από, aut τοῦ Festo ex εἰς, retro) ejusdem significacionis, a ante consonates, ab arte vocales, itē ante, l, r, s, abs ante t et q ponitur, from, after, of, out of, for, as touching, or as concerning by, at, through, with, on, towards, never since, against, in comparison of.  
Abactor, oris, m. g. ex abigo, a stealer or driver away of cattell.  
Abactus, us, m. g. a driving away by force or stealth.  
Abactus, a, um, part. driven away by stealth or force, deposed, expelled.  
Abacus, xi, m. g. (ex abax) a cupboard, dresser, chest, or counting table, chyldboard or playing table : also the art of counting.  
Abaculus, li, m. g. dim. ex abax, a little table or dresser, &c. also counters to cast accounts.  
Abalieno, as (ex ab et alienus) to alienate, estrange, reiect, separate.  
Abalienor, ari, pass. to be alienated, &c.  
Abalienatus, a, um, part. alienated, &c.  
Abalienatio, onis, f. g. an alienation, &c.  
Abambilo, as, Fest. to goe away or apart.  
Abamita, a, f. g. (ex ab et amita) Iust. the great grandfathers sister.  
Abarcos, es, ii, èrc, citum (ex ab et arco) plant to prohibe or put from.  
Abavia, a, f. g. (ex ab et avia) the great grandfathers or grandmothers mother. Iust.  
Abavus, vi, m. g. (ex ab et avus, i. avus, avi, f. g.) the great grandfathers father.  
Abavunculus, li, m. g. (abavia frater

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of the day).  
Abax, acis, m. g. Dig. a chipboard, chyldboard, or table to cast, accompt, a paire of tables, the square of a pillar below, a bench : also the art of counting.  
Abbrévio, as. Veget. to abbridge, to make short.  
Abdicto, as. to reiect, abrogare, forsake, expell, renounce, cast off, give over, prohibit.  
Abdictatio, onis, f. g. a reiecting, a refusing.  
Abdicatus, a, um. Quint. forsaken, reiect.  
Abducio, xi, statum, èrc, verbum augurale, idem ferre quod abdicto, as, to reiect, cast off.  
Abducio, is, statum, èrc, to hide, keep close or secret.  
Abdor, èri, pass. to be hidden.  
Abdutus, a, um, hid, secret.  
Abdum, ri, n. Plin. a secret place.  
Abdite, adv. secretly, privily.  
Abdomen, inis, n. (ex abdum, vel quasi abdo omentum adipie) Cell. all that part of the belly which is between the ribbes and the priue members, consisting of skin, fat, and muskles. Ponitur interdum prouidum vel gula.  
Abduico, is, xi, statum, èrc, to lead away by force or flattery, ro intice, to take, pull or draw away, to withdraw, to take with.  
Abducio, is, ègi, statum, èrc (ex ab et ago) to drive away, to expell, to forbide, to cast off, to drive away by stealth.  
Abigatus, us, m. g. ex abigo, Marcel a driving away, a stealing of cats tell.  
Abigeus, ei, n. v. abactor, Vlp.  
Abicio, is, èci, ectum, èrc (ex ab et jacio) to cast away, to expell, to renounce, to lie down, to prostrate.  
Abicior, pass. to be &c.  
Abiciendus, a, um, due to be cast away, &c.  
Abintegro, adv. (ex ab & integrus)

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Aberratio, onis, f. g. a wandering forth of the way.  
Abfore, fut. ex absum.  
Abgręgo, as, avi. (ex ab et grege) Fest. to separat, to sever, to scatter.  
Abhinc, adv. from hence, from henceforth, from this time.  
Abhoreo, es, illere, to abhorre, to refuse, to avoid, to despise, to abnegate, to be unlike, to disagree.  
Abhorens, entis, part. abhoring, &c.  
Abiecte, adv. (ex abiectus) basely, contemptuously, faintly, miserably.  
Abiectio, onis, f. g. baseness of mind, faint heartedness, despaire, contempt of himself : a casting away.  
Abiectus, a, um, compar. abiectior, superl. abiectissimus, cast away, rejected, cast downe, condemned, and cast down in mind, almost desperat.  
Abiens, entis, part. ex abeo, going away.  
Abies, ètis, f. g. (ut èλεπτη ab èλεπτω prolongo, sic abies dict. ad eo quod in longitudinem it.) a firre tree, a ship, or planks of a ship.  
Abigagus, a, um (ex abies)-made of firre.  
Abietarius, a, um, Fest. of or belonging to firre or timber.  
Abiga, è, f. g. vel ajuga, & (ex abigen-do partu dicuntur) the hearebe yew or field cyppress.  
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afresh, & new.  
Abiectatō,adv.(ex ab, in, & testis)  
Paul.intestate: without will.

Abiōto, onis, f.g.(ex abeo,) a going away, a departing.

Abitus, us, m. idem quod abiōto.  
Abiōto, as, Liu. to give away by judgement, to refuse, to give up.

Abiōtūtā, a, um, part. Liv. given away by judgement

Abiungo, is, xi, itum, ère, to disunite, to separate, to remove.

Abiōto, as, to abire, to forsweare, to deny.

Abiōtūtā, a, um, part. ex abiōtor.  
For forswore, denied by perjurie.

Abiātā, a, um, (quod sicut a latē  
ablatus dicitur) wearied.

Abiātūtā, as, Col. to bare the rootes of trees.

Abiātūtā, a, um, Plin. bared of earth.

Ablectas, edes. Plaut. houses finely decked to be sold, (ex ab & lego) Scal. ablectas edes nō est tūta, & quasi esset pro derelictis.

Ablecto, as, p.l. & send away, to send one of the way.

Abiētūtā, onis, f.g. a sending away, a sending forth.

Abiētūtā, a, um, sent away, banished.

Abiētūtā, is, ivi, itum, ère, Ter. to confine, or spend riotously.

Abiōto, as, Suet. to set, or let out to hire.

Abiōto, is, si, sum, ère, Hor. to be unlike.

Abiōto, is, ui, utum, to wash off, to wash away, to purge, to mayfien.

Abiōto, onis, f. a washing off, arrasing.

Abiōto, a, um. Var. washed away, cleaned.

Abiātētā, a, f. g. soror abavia. Iust. The great grandmothers sister.

Abiōto, onis, si, sum, Plaut. to send away.

Abiōto, as, to swimme away.

Abiōco, as, ui, & avi, arc. Plaut. to fly.

Abiēgo, as, Colu. carelessly to deny, to refuse, for fake.

Abiēpos, oris, m. Suet. the nephewes nephew, a sonne in the fourth degree.

Abiēptis, f. Suet. a niece of our succ. a daughter in the fourth degree.

Abiōto, as, Senec. to lie, or be abroad in the night.

Abiōdo, as, Colu. to prune or cut away knots from trees.

Abiōnis, me, adj. (ex ab & norma) Horat. out of rule, or order.

Abiōto, is, ui, itum, ère, (& abneōto,) by nodding, or like gesture to show a denying, or disliking, to forbid, to deny, abnūtā, imperonal.

Abiōto, as, freo, ex ab & nuto, to deny often by nodding.

Abiōto, es, ui, vel evi, itum vel itum

ere(ex ab & oleo) Virg. to aboliſh, disanull, take away, blot out.

Abolēto, pasl. Virg. to be abolished, Colu.

Aboliōto, onis, f. verbale ex aboleo, Quint. an abolishing, disanulling, remitting.

Aboliōtā, a, um, part. abrūp, broken off, steep, rast, sudden.

Aboliōtā, tis, n. subst. Stat. a steep downe place.

Abrepte, adv. Quint. abruptly.

Abs, v., & ab. Abs, v., & ab.

Abſcedo, is, si, sum, èdēre, ex abs & cedo : to goe away, to depart from, to goe backe, to leave off, to decay, to grow into impatiene.

Abſcessio, onis, f. ex abſcedo, a departing or going away.

Abſcellus, us, m. idem quod abſcessio, also an impatiene or ulcer.

Abſcide, is, idi, ifim, ère, ex abs & cedo, idem quod abſcindo.

Abſcindo, is, di, ifim, ère, ex ab & cindo, to cut off, to cut away or aſſunder.

Abſcissio vel abſcide, adv. ex abſcindo, Dig. precisely, firmly.

Abſcissio, onis, f. ex abſcindo, a cutting off.

Abſcissio, a, um, cut off, broken, separated, rough, hard, steep.

Abſcondiōtā, li, (& antiqu. didi) sum vel itum, ère, ex abs & condio, to hide, to keepe close or secret.

Abſconditūtā, a, um, part. hid, covert, secret.

Abſconditē, adv. covertly, secretly, privily.

Abſcondito, onis, f. Plin. a hiding.

Abſent, entis, part. ex abſum, absent, away.

Absentia, a, f. ex abſens, absence.

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Abiōtē, is, vi, olitum, ère, ex ab & ſolvo, to abſolute, quis, free, deliver, diſmisse, to forgive, to perſume, &c.

Abiōtē, iſi, ère, ex ab & ſatio, Virg. to compleſt, ſticheve, ſinifh.

Abiōtē, adv. abſolutely, perfectly.

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Abiōtūtā, iſi, n. Plin. that which freeth, a remedie or medicine that freeth or delivereth.

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adfonō ill sounding, untunable, jarring, absurd, confused, unlike.

Abundans, ntis, abundant, plentifull, rich.

Abundanter, adv. abundantly, plentifully.

Abundantia, z, f. abundance, plentie, store.

Abundantissimē, adu. Suet. varie abundant, most plentifull.

Abundūtā, onis, f. ex abundo, idem quod exundatio.

Abundūtā, a, um, (ex abs & temetum Var.) that drinketh no wine, sober, temperate in diet.

Abfergo, is, si, sum, ère & abſtergo, ex abs & ferro, to ſup up all, devouour, drink up, conſume, defroy.

Abſtorpus, a, um, part. ſupped up, &c.

Abſque, prepō, ex abs & que, Ter. without bus for.

Abſtemius, a, um, (ex abs & temetum Var.) that drinketh no wine, sober, temperate in diet.

Abſtero, is, si, sum, ère & abſtero, ex abs & tergo, to goe away, to depart from, to goe backe, to leave off, to decay, to grow into impatiene.

Abſtero, is, si, sum, ère & abſtero, ex abs & terro, to fear away, to forbi, to exclude, expell, Abſtereo, pasl.

Abſteritus, a, um, part. afrighted, ſtrifled.

Abiōto, onis, f. Quint. abuſion, miſuſing of a thing.

Abuſive, adv. (ex abutor) abuſively, unproperly, againſt nature, art, or custome.

Acciſor, oris, m. Plin. he that calleth Acciſor, a, um, part. called upon, ſent for, acciſed, jarre ſected.

Acciſitus, us, m. a ſending for.

Acciſor, onis, f. verbal, ab accido; increaſe, gaue, addition, an acciſor, a conning to, a ſurete, a ſtrong-thering.

Acciſus, us, m. acciſe, a comming unto, an encreaſing or flowing.

Acciſus, a, um, that may be come to.

Accido, is, idi, ex ad & cedo, to fall downe unto or before, to prostrate, to happen or befall, to come to.

Accidents, entis, part. Quint. an acci-dent, an ill chance, a circumstance, happening.

Accidentia, z, f. so called of a noble man there dwelling named Academus, a place in Abens neare the bath, where Platō taught, now ſed for an Vniuersitate, or any famous ſchool of learning.

Academicus, a, um, adj. pertaining to Academia, or an Vniuersitate.

Academicus, ci, m. g. & academici, oni, plur. Philosophers of Platōs ſchols, an academiche, an Vniuerſitie man.

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Accipiter, tris, m. ab accipiendo dice, hawk, a ravenous fowle.

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adcantus) an accent, tune, tenor, th rising and falling of the voice. Quin

Accentuacula, z, f. dim. Gel. a littl accent.

Accipio, onis, f. verbale ab accipio, a receiving.

Accipio, as, freq. ab accipio. Plaut. to take or receive often.

Accipitor, oris, m. a receiver, a taker.

Accipitrica, z, f. & acceptrix, icis. Plaut. ſhe that receiveth.

Accipitum, tri, n. a thing received, a receit.

Accipitus, a, um, part. received, taken, entertained.

Acciſor, is, iyi, itum, ire, & acciſio, is, ère, utrumque ab accio, to call, to goe to call, to fend for, to accuse, to provoke, to date.

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to call for often.  
Accitus, a, um, part. *Virg.* called, sent  
for.  
Accitus, us, m. *Virg.* a calling or sen-  
ding for.  
Accimo, as, ex ad & clamo, to cry  
together, to cry unto.  
Acclamatio, onis, f. *a* *clamatio*, an exclamation,  
a shouting, a crying out in lifting or  
dilating.  
Acclamito, as, freq. ex *acclamo*. *Plau.*  
to shout or cry out often.  
Acclimo, as, ex ad & clinio, to incline  
or bend unto, to favour or  
lean toward.  
Acclinans, a, um, *Ovid.* leaning or  
bending to.  
Acclivis, ve, & acclivus, a, um, ex ad  
& clivis: steep up, inclining or  
leaning to.  
Acclivitas, anis, f. *Cat.* steepness,  
bending up.  
Accolito, is, ex ad & colo, to inhab-  
ite or dwell by or near: ac-  
color, pass. *accolens*, part, dwell-  
ing by.  
Accolita, m. & f. ex ad & colo: a  
dweller or inhabitant high, a bor-  
derer.  
Accommodo, as, ex ad & commodo,  
to fit or set in for orders, to apply to:  
to make like or agreeable unto, to  
lend, to mitigate.  
Accommodo, pass.  
Accommodans, part.  
Accommodandus, a, um, part, due to  
be, etc.  
Accommodans, a, um, part, fitted,  
applied to, convenient for, inclined,  
bent.  
Accommodate, adv. fitly, aptly.  
Accommodatio, onis, f. an applying,  
a fitting.  
Accommode, adv. *Quint.* fitly.  
Accommodus, a, um, adj. fit, meet.  
Accredo, is, ex ad & credo, *Colu.* to  
believe, to assert.  
Accrementum, ti, n. idem quod in-  
crementum. *Plin.* increase.  
Accreco, is, evi, ex ad & creco: to  
grow, to increase, to gain.  
Accretio, onis, f. an increasing.  
Accibo, is, ui, iurum, are, ex ad & cubo:  
to sit high, to sit at table, to lie by;  
to lie down, to lie dead; to sit  
injury.  
Accubans, nis, part, sitting or tyng  
down by: guests; sisters at table.  
Accubatio, onis, f. a sitting at table, a  
lying down.  
Accubitus, is, m. *Plin.* idem quod ac-  
cubatio.  
Accimbo, is, ui, idem quod accubo.  
Accimulo, as, ex ad & cumulo: to  
heape, to heape together, to encrease,  
to lase, to add to.  
Accumulator, onis, m. *Tac.* bee that

heapes together.  
Accumulat, adv. & superl. accumu-  
latissime; abundantly, plentifully, liberally, by heapes.  
Accumulatio, onis, f. *Plin.* a heaping  
together of any thing.  
Accuro, ex ad & curro: to do a thing,  
or look to a thing carefully and  
diligently.  
Accuratus, a, um, part, accurate, exact,  
curious, expeditely done.  
Accurate, adv. curiously, diligently,  
cunningly.  
Accuratis, adv. more diligently, etc.  
Accuratio, onis, f. care, diligence.  
Accuro, is, xi, um, ere, ex ad & curro:  
to run to, to hasten, to assemble.  
Accurrit, us, m. a running together:  
a concourse, an assembly.  
Accuso, is, ex ad & cuso, antiqu. à cu-  
do, alij ex ad & cauo: to accuse,  
to reprove, to dispraise, to com-  
plain of.  
Accusatio, onis, f. an accusation, an  
accusing.  
Accusator, oris, m. an accuser, a plain-  
tive, a rebuker, a promotor.  
Accutiorius, a, um, adj. That which  
pertaineth to accusation.  
Accutiorie, adv. accusingly, with  
mind to accuse.  
Accusabilis, le, adj. worthy to be accu-  
sed.  
Accusatio, icis, f. *Plaut.* she that accus-  
eth.  
Acciso, ss, ui, ere, Cato, ex *acciso* vel  
*ōcūvī*: to be sharp, or fower: to be  
sharp, or eager.  
Accisus, u, m. *Plaut.* ex *acciso* dict.  
Plia, lib. 16. cap. 3. a tree which  
we take to be maple.  
Acer, m. acris, f. acre, n. & hic & hec  
acris & hoc acre, comparat. acrior,  
superior, acerius, ex *aciso*, sharpe,  
fower, stercor, scurril, scurf, palorus,  
sore, vehement, diligent, circumspect.  
Aceratum, ti, n. *Plast.* (ex *acus*) elaz  
mixed with *brom*, morter.  
Aceratus, a, um, adj. ex *acus*, mixed  
with chaffe, unpared, unwinnowed.  
Acerbus, a, um, (ex *acer*) sharpe or  
fower, verpe, vehement, bitter, rough,  
hard, sorrowfull, cruel, unpleasant.  
Acerbe, adv. comparat. aceribus, su-  
per aceribimeti: sorwily, sharpe,  
bitterly, crudely.  
Acerbo, as, to make fower or sharpe or  
bitter: to molest, to exasperate.  
Acerbitas, atis, f. a sharpe or sharp tast  
biting the tongue, roughnes, crucitie,  
sorrow, aduersitie.  
Acerbitudo, onis, f. id. quod acerbitas.  
Acerius, a, um, adj. ab acer. *Virg.*  
made of maple: sound, strong.  
Aceroli, a, um (ex *acus*) full of chaffe  
or straw.  
Aceris, z, f. arax que ante mortuum  
poni solebat in qua odores in cen-  
Acquiesco,

Acquiclico, is, evi, etum, ère, ex ad &  
quiesco, to rest, to rest upon, to  
leane vpon, to delight in; to assent  
unto. *Acquiclico*, part.  
Acquo, is, acquisi, acquisitum,  
acquirere, ex ad & querere, to  
seke, to get, to attaine, to encrease,  
to procure. *acquitor*, pass: acqui-  
rendus, a, um, part.  
Acquisitio, onis, f. a getting.  
Acredo, inis, ab aco, idquod acritu-  
do, v.  
Acret, adv. perf. v. actiter.  
Acredula, z, f. (ex *acte*, i. canore,  
& *ācēlā*, cano) a bird that  
singeth betimes in the morne, a  
nightingale, a woodlark.  
Acrimonia, z, f. (ex *acer*) soures  
nesse or sharpenesse: vehementie in  
speech, linelness of mind, quick-  
nesse of wit.  
Acritis, atis, f. *Acius*, id, quod as  
crimonia.  
Acritudo, inis, f. *Vitrav.* id, quod as  
crimonia.  
Aculenus, li, m. dim. *Matt.* a little  
prick, or sting.  
Aculentus, a, um, adj. any thing that  
hath a sting or pricke, biting, vex-  
ing.  
Aculinus, inis, n. ex *acuuo*, the point,  
edge or sharpenesse of any thing,  
subtiltie, craft.  
Acumino, as, to make sharpedged,  
sharply, firmly.  
Aca, orum, n. plur. publice actes  
properly such as are done in peace  
and registered.  
Actio, onis, f. an action, operation,  
administration, action or gesture,  
in pronunciation: an oration, a  
course or manner of doing, an actio  
on in law, an act in a play. It is also  
used for acta, actorum.  
Actito, as, (ago acto actio) freq. to  
do often, to plead cause, to practise  
in law, to deale in.  
Actiota, a, f. dim. ab *actio*, *Plin.*  
a little action.  
Actius, a, um, *Quint.* v. agi-  
lis.  
Actor, oris, m. (qui agit) an actor,  
agent, or doer of any thing, a ple-  
ader of causes, as counsellor or at-  
turney, a proctor or advocate, a  
plaintife, an actor in a comedie, a  
baillie, factor.  
Actualis, le, adj. *Macrob.* actual, *in*  
action, pratique, of an act.  
Actualium, li, n. dim. ab *actuum*,  
a pinnace, a little shipp, a  
galley.  
Actualium, ij, n. a little nimble ship,  
a galley, or pinnace.  
Actualius, ij, m. (ab *actus*) Suet. a  
notarie, a clarke of an assise, anie  
thus writeth ones wordes spe-  
cibly.  
Actualius, a, um, (quod cito agi pos-  
sit) quicke, nimble, light.  
Actualius, a, um, ab *actus*, busie, al-  
ways doing, painfull, active.  
Actualite, adv. painfullly, diligents-  
ly.  
Ad, prep. contract. ex apud, to, at, in,  
H h ij

about, neare to, towards, in compari-  
son of, after, for, before, as touching,  
as concerning, besides, ouer and an-  
other, even until, aginst, within, ac-  
cording to, with, among.  
Actualius, a, um, part, ab adigo, driven,  
driven incompelled, forbidden, put  
forth, thrust to, plin.  
Actualio, onis, verb. ad adigo, *Liv.* a  
compulsion, an inforging.  
Actualis, adv. ex ad & aquis, *Plaut.*  
equally, alike so much, so very.  
Actualis, as, ex ad & aquo, to make  
even, equal, or plane, to match.  
Actualis, a, um, made equally, etc.  
Actualis, as, v. extuo & exastuo,  
Stat. to ouerflow.  
Adagium, ij, n. adagio, onis, f. ex  
ad & ago, quasi ad agendum op-  
ta, Fest. a prouerbe, an adage, an  
old saying.  
Adaggero, as, *Colu.* ro heape together.  
Adaligo, *Plin.* id quod alligo, v.  
Adalligatus, a, um, part, *Colu.* id  
quod alligatus, v.  
Adamantius, vel adamantius, a, um,  
adj. *Ovi.* belonging to an adamant,  
made of adamant, hard like ada-  
mant, invincible, never wearied,  
Horat.  
Adamo, as, ex ad & amo, to loue ve-  
hemently, ardently, deereley, or ten-  
derly, foolishly to loue, fervently, to  
desire.  
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made of adamant, hard like ada-  
mant, invincible, never wearied,  
Horat.  
Adan, a, um, part, *Col. chaffe.*  
Adan, us, ui, i. ex *acuuo*, *Fest.* ab *ācūvī*  
cos, & *ācēlā*, fartire, a needle,  
a bodkin. *Fellus* useth this actus al-  
so in the significations of the other,  
and also for acies.  
Adareo, es, *Cato*, id quod areo vel  
exareo.  
Adacto, as, *Accius*, y. augeo.  
Adageo, es, xi, clum, ère, ex ad &  
augeo, to augment or increase great-  
ly, to beape to, to add.  
Adaugeo, is, ere, to augment, to be-  
gin to grow bigger.  
Adactus, a, um, part, *Lucret.* an increased  
or augmentation.  
Adubbo, is, ex ad & bibo, to drinke to,  
to drinke more, to quaff, to drinke  
in, or receive.  
Adens, quasi ad censem adjecti, v.  
accensi.  
Ad blandior, *iris*, *Hor.* v. blandior.  
Adcredo, is, *Lucret.* id quod credo.  
Adciclo,

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| Addresco, is, evi, Horat. to be added or given, to grow to.   | Addeps, idipis, id, &c. ex adipiscere, dict. far, crease, fallow, fasten.  | bound or border upon.   |
| Addecet, Plaut. idem quod decet.  | Addeptio, onis, f. an attaining; a getting, an encreasing.   | Adjacio, onis, f. verb. ex adjicio, Liv. calling to, adding to.   |
| Addensio, se, &c. addito, as, ex ad- dentus, sum, Virg. to make thick, to wax thick.  | Addeptus, a, sum, part. ex adipiscor, goes ten, attained.  | Adjactus, a, sum, part. ex adipiscere, ads- sertus, us, m. Vitruv. v. adjec- tio.   |
| Addicco, is, xi, to say unto, to auerre, to give over, to sell publicly, or set openly to be sold, to condemnate, to proscripte, to destinate or denote, to allow, to compell, to set forth: ad- dicor, pass. | Addequo, in, as, to ride by or neare to, to ride unto, Liv.  | Adigo, is, egri, actum, ex ad & ago, to drive, to compell, to force or bring, to move to, to bind as by bands, to fasten, to joyn to, to thrust in. |
| Addictio, onis, f. verbal. a delivering over of goods to another, or to him that will give most.  | Ades, adefe, v. adsum.   | Adjicio, is, eccl., sum, ere, ex ad & jacio, to cast to, to add, to increase, to apply, to endue to usse, to come to, to allow.                     |
| Addictus, a, sum, part. addicctus, tied unto, adjudged, appointed, condemned, cast into, addiccti, plur. bandmen for debt.  | Adelidum, adv. of ades & dum, come hither.   | Adjicior, pass., to be, &c.   |
| Addicto, is, ex ad & dico: to learne perfectly or more thoroughly, to learne.   | Adelitio, is, iiii, Plau. to be very hun- gry, or to have a great appetite.  | Adimo, is, emi, emptum, imere, ex ad & emo: to take away, to diminish, to withdraw, to deprive, plucke off, to delinre or take from.                |
| Addicens, part, learning perfectly.   | Adelitus, a, sum, part. eaten, consumed, devoured, spent, worn.  | Adimor, pass., to be, &c.   |
| Additamentum, ti, n. sublt. ex addi- tum, an addition, augmentation, an ecking.   | Adefactio, n. affliction.  | Adimpleo, es, Plin. to fill, v. im- pleto.  |
| Addivino, as, Plin. id. quod divino.  | Adefactus, v. affatus.   | Adindo, is, didi, ditum, ere, Cato, to put in, to cause to enter, to apply, to add.   |
| Addivinans, part. id. quod divinans.  | Adfero, v. affero, veteres literam non geminabant.   | Adinvenio, is, idem quod invenio, to find out, to invent, devise.   |
| Addo, is, didi, itum, ere, ex ad & do, (Plaut. legit & addo, to add, to augment, to royne or lay unto, to give, to profit, to mixe, to put to, to appoin, Addor, pass.  | Adfigro, is, Valer. to murmur or grudge.   | Adinventus, a, sum, part. finely devised, &c.   |
| Addendum, a, sum, part. due to be added, &c.  | Adfringo, is, Stat. to dash or breake against.   | Adipalis, le, Fest. ex adeps, fat, grosse, rade, bovis full, barbarous, luxuri- ous.  |
| Addimus, a, sum, part. added, joyned, or put to.  | Adfugio, is, iiii, Ovi. to sigh with, to groan more, or waille with or unto others.  | Adipatum, ti, n. & adipatus, a, una, ex adeps, fat meat, that is bitch is mixed with fat or grease.   |
| Addoceo, es, idem ferè quod doceo, Hor. to teach much.  | Adhæcio, onis, f. a cleasing, sticking, or binding to a thing; a royning to, a couching together.  | Adipis, eris, epirus (ex ad et apiscor, alij ex add & pictor) to get, to attain, to come by, to ouertake. (Plautus uitur passivè.)                  |
| Addormisco, is, ere. Suet. (alij legunt obdormisco) to begin to sleep, to fall asleep.  | Adhaesio, us, verbal. id. quod adhaesio.   | Adipicendus, a, sum, part. due to bee gotten, &c.   |
| Addubito, as, to doubt somewhat or a little.  | Adhalo, as, Plin. ex ad & halo, to breath or blow upon any thing.  | Aditio, onis, f. verb. ex adeo, Plaut. a going or comming to or ne, an ente- rance, an alley.   |
| Addubitatio, onis, f. v. dubitatio.   | Adhamo, as, ex ad & hanus, to hooke, to catch or take as with a hook or net, to seek to get, to tie or bind to.  | Aditio, as, freq. ex adeo, Plaut. to goe oftem to.  |
| Addubitus, a, sum, desirous of.   | Adhibeo, es, ui, itum, ere, ex ad & ha- beo, to sif, to call to, to admit or ioyn to, to attend unto, to moue, to adde, to put or take to, to call out, to give, to perferme, to shew, to apply, to receive. | Aditur, imperson. & aditum est, they goe or went.   |
| Adduco, is, xi, itum, ere, to lead, to bring to, to reduce, to contract or draw together, to bend, to keape in, to draw out, to extend. Adducor, pass.  | Adhibeo, pass. adhibendus, a, sum, part.   | Aditurus, a, una. Oyi. part. about to goe to.   |
| Adductio, a, sum, part. brought to, &c.   | Adhibitus, a, sum, part. sifed, applied, &c.   | Aditus, a, sum, gone to, or going to.   |
| Adduplico, as, Plaut. v. duplico.   | Adhinnio, is, iiii, itum, ire, to neigh unto, also to applaud by voice or hemming, or like gesture.  | Aditus, us, m. verb. ex adeo, an en- trance, an accessie, passage, or com- ing to; a porche, alleay or path, a way or means to come to a thing.     |
| Adelo, is, ex ad & edo, Virg. to eat up all, to consume, to devour, to eat.   | Adhoco, v. adhac.  | Adiudicatio, as, to adiudge, to award to by judgement, to give or attribute or assigne unto, to condemnate, to aster- mine.                         |
| Ademptio, a, sum, part. taking away, a depriving.   | Adhorreco, is, Ovi. to stear exceedingly.  | Adjudicatus, a, sum, part. adiudged, &c.  |
| Adēs, adv. ex ad & eo: se, so much, therer, to that passe, to much the more, yea, verily, very greatly.   | Adhortamen, iiii. Apul. v. adhortatio.   | Adiugo, as, ex ad & jugo, Pacuv. to yoke, couple or royne to, to addre or tie unto, to under prop.  |
| Adēo, is, iiii, & adj., itum, ire, ex ad & eo, to go unto, to come or send unto, to gree, to take upon him, to take in hand, to enterprise.   | Adhortor, onis, f. an exhortation.   | Adjumen-  |

**Ajumentum, ti, n.** ex adjuvo, helpe, aide, succour.  
**Adjungo, is, i, scum, &c.,** to joyn to, to apply, to add or give to, to take to, to make fit, to get to, to take in hand, to adopt, to acquire himself, to increase, to attain, to knit or couple, to yoke, to allie, to underprop.  
**Adjungor, passiv.**  
**Adjunctio, onis, f.** ioyning to, reading of mind, an exception, an adoring.  
**Adjunctor, oris, a**, a joyner, one that joyneth to.  
**Adjunctus, a, um, part.** ioyned or knitt to, added, that ioscheib neere, & substantive, an admittit office, duty, a signification.  
**Adjurgium, ij, n.** Plaut. v. Jurgium.  
**Adjурго, as,** Plaut. to chide or rebuke sharply, to reproach.  
**Adjуро, as,** to aduise, to sware carelessly; to denie or promise with an oath, to coniur, to require another to swear.  
**Adjuratius, a, um, part.** he that is sworn.  
**Adiuto, as, freq. ex adjuvo, to helpe or aide often.**  
**Adjutans, part.** helping.  
**Adjutor, oris, to be helpen;** (also Depon. Lucter, to helpe.)  
**Adjutor, oris, vi, m. verb.** a helper, an aider.  
**Adjutorium, ij, n.** ex adjutor. Suet. helpe, aide.  
**Adjutrix, icis, f.** she that helpeth or furnisheth.  
**Adjutus, a, um, part.** helpen.  
**Adjuvo, as, uvi, utum, are, to helpe, to aide, to favour, to increase.**  
**Adlaboro, as, v. v. allaboro.**  
**Adlectus, v. allectus.**  
**Adlevo, & adlevio, v. allevo.**  
**Adligo, v. alligio.**  
**Adlinio, adlicio, v. allino, allicio.**  
**Adlivelco, is, ex ad & lividus. Felt. to waxe blew.**  
**Adlocutio, onis, f.** Catul. a confounding.  
**Adubesco, v. allubesco.**  
**Admando, as, to command, to charge, to deliver to.** Plaut.  
**Admaturo, as, Cef. to hasten, to make speed unto.**  
**Admetor, oris, v. metior.**  
**Admens, a, um, part.** measured.  
**Adminiculum, li, n.** (ex ad & minimus vel ex ad & manus) a helpe, aide, stay, prop, addition.  
**Administror, aris, ex adminiculum, to helpe, aide, stay, or underprop (legitir & administrico, a).**  
**Administratus, a, um, part.** helpen, staied, firm, Gel.  
**Administrator, tri, n.** ex ad & minister; a minister or seruant, an interpreter, herald, or messenger; a hel-

per or provider.  
**Administratrix, x, f.** she that ministreth or serueth.  
**Administratio, as, to minister, helpe, to gise, also to rule or govern for other, to manage, order, melde, or execute.**  
**Administrator, pass.**  
**Administratus, a, um, part.** due to be, &c.  
**Administratio, onis, f.** an administering, guiding or handling of some affair, a governing, executing, exploiting, doing, serving.  
**Administrator, oris, m.** a gouernour, he that ministreth, or hath the banding of any busynesse.  
**Admiror, oris, to admire, to maruell, to wonder, to worship, reverence or esteem, &c.**  
**Admirabilis, le, adj.** maruellous, admirable, excellent.  
**Admiratio, onis, f.** admiration, wondering, maruelling at.  
**Admirabilitas, atis, f.** idem quod admiratio.  
**Admirabiliter, adv.** admirably, wonderfully, marvellously, honourably, famously, excellently.  
**Admirator, oris, m.** Quint. he that ads mirere or extolleth.  
**Admirandus, a, um, part.** worthie admiration, due to bee wondered at, maruellous, Virg.  
**Admiratus, a, um, part.** admired, &c.  
**Admiceo, es, vi, istum, vel istum, scire, ex ad & miscere, to mingle or mixe with another thing, to enterre middle, to ioin to.**  
**Admiceor, pass. to be, &c.**  
**Admissarius, a, um, ex admitto, ut equus admissarius, a horse kept for breed.** Plin. also a voluptuous man or whoremonger.  
**Admissio, onis, f.** admission, access, neveresse about a prince: also the same that admittura.  
**Admissura, e, f.** Col. the putting the male to the female, the time & act on it selfe.  
**Admissus, i, um, part.** received, admitted, committed.  
**Admissura, si, n. subft.** Liv. a fault, a thing committed.  
**Admissio, onis, f.** verb. ex admiceo, a mixture, a mingling, composting or tempering together.  
**Admissus, a, um, part.** mingled, compounded.  
**Admitto, is, si, istum, ère, to admit, receive, approue, put to, to retaine, to give accessse: to doe, to commit, to give raines to, to beflow, to pere, shade, to put the male to the female.**  
**Admittor, pass. to be admitted, &c.**

Admūtilo, as, Plaut. to maine, wound,  
hurt, or beat sore.

Adnascor, eris, natus sum, ex ad et  
nascor, Plin. to be borne, nigh, to  
grow to or upon.

Adnaso, as, Plaut. to swimme unto.

Adnavigo, as, Plin. to sole unto.

Adnecto, as, v. annexo.

Adnepos, & adneptis, Dig. the ne-  
phewes nephew, or nieces niece.

Adnitro, nitis, nitus et nixus, to leane  
to or open, to endeavour earnestly : to  
enforce himselfe, to helpe.

Adnixus et adnitus, a, um, part. lea-  
ning to, earnestly endeavoring, or en-  
forcing himselfe to doe.

Adno, as, Cas. to swimme unto.

Adnoto et adnotamentum, v. anno-  
to, &c.

Adnubilo, as, Stat. to make darke and  
cloudie.

Adnumero, as, v. annumero.

Adnūtio, is, ivi, itum, ire, Plin. to  
norris, to bring to.

Adobruo, is, ui, utum, Colis. to couer  
over, to overhelme, v. obruo.

Adōle, es, ui, vel, evi, ultum, r̄scere,  
(ex olefico, i. creta, Felt ex cōdē-  
lē, &c.) to begin to grow,  
to grow to, to sacrifice by burn-  
ing incense or such like, to burne,

to appease, adoleor pass. to bee  
burned.

Adōleco, is, ui, vel evi, ultum, r̄scere,  
(ex olefico, i. creta, Felt ex cōdē-  
lē, &c.) to begin to grow,  
to grow to, to ripeness of years, to en-  
crease, to wax strong.

Aduleco, id. Scat. ab a, dō vel a, lē-  
dē.

Adolescens, entis, com. gen. & adu-  
lescens ex adolescent, a young man  
or maid, from the age of 15 to 25,  
a stripling, a youth : also unconstan-  
t, unstable.

Adolescentia, a, f. young age, youth :  
the age from 14 to 25, or 30.

Adolecentulus, li, m. dim. a little  
young man, a little lad, youth, or  
stripling.

Adolescentula, z, f. a young girle,  
maid, or virgin.

Adoleſcentior, iatis, Var. to play the  
youth, to bee wanton, or: rou-  
tous.

Adōperio, is, ni, utum, ire, Liv. v. o-  
perio.

Adoperius, a, um, Ovi. covered,  
hid.

Adopinor, aris, Lucr. id. quod op-  
inor.

Adopto, as, ex ad et opto, to a-  
dopt, to choose, to take to bee his  
child or heire, to take by adoption,  
to intermeddle, to take to him-  
selfe, to give name unto, to graffe.

Adoptandus, a, um, part. due to be a-  
dopted.

Adoptatio, onis, f. Gel. v. adop-  
tion.

Adopratitius, a, um, (et adoptatitius,  
ij, m. subst. ex adoptarius, ij, m.  
Fest.) Plaut. the sonne of one  
that is adopted : also hee that is  
adopted.

Adoptātus, a, um, (et adoptatissi-  
mus, superl.) part. chosen, adopted,  
desired.

Adoptaror, oris, m. Vlp. hee that a-  
dopteth.

Adoptio, onis, f. (contracte ex adop-  
tatio) an adoption, a free chausing  
of one for his child, or heire : also a  
grafting.

Adquiesco, y, acqiesco. Adquo pro in quantum vel quoque-

Non. ex Afran.

Adrāde, is, si, sum, ère, Col. to shane

or scrap upon.

Adrēpo, is, psi, ptum, ère, to creepe  
unto, to come unto, to ap-

proach, to insinuate, to creepe in-

to.

Adrodo, adrogo, v. arrodo, arrago.

Adrōtor, oris, m. Sen. a piller or

robber.

Adrōtio, as, (ex ad et rūmen pars  
guturis, Fest. Isid. ex ad et ru-

mor) to murnsure or grudge, to  
report, to raise a rumur, to fuc-

kle.

Adrōtio, is, Colis. to approuse, to ioyne

to, to choose, to take.

Adscitio, a, um, part. taken, received,  
borrowed.

Adscisco, adscribo, adsector, ad-  
tentio, adtentior, adsequit, ad-  
serio, adsertrix, adservo, adver-  
sido, adsigno, adslilio, adsi-  
milis, adsimulo, adslito, adcole,  
adstipulor, adstituo, altrepore, ad-

stringo, adstru. Looke a before  
it, ut ascribe, &c.

Adsignifico, a, Var. to signifie unto,  
to shew, to signifie vnder and above.

Aditus, a, um, Var. ser, or grafted by  
or neare.

Adspicio, is, ui, utum, ère, Plin. to spit  
upon.

Adstipeo, er, Sen. to admire, adore, to

loue.

Adsum, a, fui, to be present or at hand,  
to assit, to defend, to suuour, to come

unto, to appear, to be, to stand or tary  
Adsumum (ex ad et sumnum) in

summ, briefly, to conclude.

Adtexo, v. atexo.

Adtender, er, Plau. to pol, pil or shae.

Adtibernilis, lis, (ex ad et taberna,  
Fest.) one that dwelleth under the

same roote.

Adveho, is, xi, sum, ère, to carrie or  
bring unto.

Advectus, a, um, part. caried or brought  
unto.

Advertio, onis, f. Plin. a bringing or  
carrying unto.

Advectus, us, Tacit. id. quod advecio.

Adveco, as, freq. Tac. to carry often un-  
to.

Advelo,

Advelo, as, virg. to couer, to putt on  
a vaille.

Advelitatio, onis, f. (ab hastis mil-  
itaribus, velites milites expediti  
quasi volites, i. voluntates, Fest.) a  
bragging, or boasting in words, a  
martial chiding, repreaching, or  
skirmishing.

Advenio, is, ex ad & venio, to come  
unto, to approach, to come, to  
chance, to happen, adventus, part.  
comming, &c.

Advigilo, as, to watch diligently, to  
apply, or gaine himselfe earnestly  
unto.

Advenia, a, com. gen. ex advenio, an-

other commer, a stranger, or forri-

ner borne.

Adveniij, pellex advena.

Adventijs, a, um, that commeth by  
chance, that one hath of another,  
forraine, besides the purposes, that  
is against ones comming.

Advento, as, freq. to come unto, to ap-  
proach, to come, adventans, part.  
approaching.

Adventor, oris, m. Often commers,  
reporters, or haunters, out com-  
mers. Plaut.

Adventorijs, a, um, Mart. that which  
is presented, or given to one at his  
comming.

Adventus, us, m. a comming unto, a  
passage.

Adverbio, as, Stat. to beate fore, or  
gracious.

Adversus, a, um, (ex adverto,) a-  
gainst, opposite, on the far part,  
with the face towards, evill, unfor-  
tunate, contrary.

Adversa, oruns, a, subst. Ovi. cala-  
mitie, miserie, contraries.

Adversaria, orum, plu. Ovi. notes,  
or remembraunce, or tables wherein  
we note our busynesse.

Adversarius, ij, m. an adversary, or  
enemy, one that is against us.

Adverfari, a, f. She that is an ad-  
versarie, or on the contrary part.

Adversarius, a, um, adj. against, con-  
trarie, adversary.

Adversari, oris, m. an adverfari, or  
one that is against us.

Adverfaria, icis, Apul. She which  
dost against, or contrary.

Adverfē, adv. Gel. contrarily.

Adverso, vide aversio.

Adversitas, atis, f. repugnancie, con-  
trarie, adverfie.

Adustus, a, um, part. burnt, parched,  
annoyed, vexed, adustor, Compa-  
rat, more burnt.

Adustio, onis, f. Plin. burning, pars-  
ching, rosting.

Adusque, (usque ad) unto, until,  
AEdipol, adv. (quisque per adem pol-  
licis) by rhe temple of Pollux.

AEdis, is, vel edes, is, f. (domicilium  
in edito. (Scal. legit in editu) po-  
stum aditus unius, vel dictur ab

et ioy. evum, quod in ea avum  
degarit. Serv. ab euendo dicit,  
quod in ea sacrificantes solent es-  
dere, vel ab etiis quod deorum

sunt, a Temple, a Church, a  
hous, a chamber, a Bechune, a se-  
pulchre.

AEdicla, a, f. dim. ab edis, a little  
house, a clost, or pray chamber, a  
chappell, batucell, or vestry, a cell,  
shrine, or place to set images in.

AEdifico,

resembled, counterfeite, imperfect,  
&c.

Adumbratio, onis, f. a shadding, a  
likenesse, or resembling, a pourray-  
ing.

Adumbratim, adv. Luer. somewhat  
obscurely, not plainly.

Adūnātus, a, um, Iustin. united to  
gether.

Aduncus, a, um, (ex ad & uncus)  
hooked, crooked, writhen.

Adunguen, Hor. at the fingers end,  
perfectly.

Advivo, is, xi, (quasi adhuc vivo,)  
Plin. to be yet alive.

Adulor, aris, (Scal. ex ad & ludo, &  
Fest. ab accendendo & adludendo,  
aliij ex ad & spn cauda, a canibus  
qui cauda adulantur. Valla ex ad  
& d'glos servus quia adulari ser-  
vile est, ) to farnie, to flatter, to  
sooth by word, or gesture, to seek  
to please, (legitur passiv, to bee  
flattered, & adul, Lucret. & ant-  
iq. etiam pro lambo ebizo. legiti-  
tus & adolor.)

Advocatio, onis, f. the office of an  
advocate, the helpe of an advocate,  
advice, comfort, and assistance of  
friends in his cause.

Adulatōr, onis, f. flatterie, faunting.

Adulatōr, oris, m. a flatterer, one  
that sootheth another.

Adulatix, icis, f. Treb. She that flat-  
tereth.

Adulatōrius, a, um, Tac. pertaining  
to flattery, flattering like.

Adulterijs, a, um, (ex ad alter, quasi u-  
nius ad alteram vel altera ad alte-  
rum, ) an adulterer.

Adulteria, a, f. an adultere.

Adulterarius, a, um, part. counterfei-  
ted, forged, corrupted, ravished, or  
deflowered, begotten in adultery.

Adurgeo, es, si, Cas. to urge vehem-  
ently, to force, or press hard  
upon.

Adulterium, a, um, adj. adulterie  
properly spoken of married persons) conser-  
fiting, forging, compounding, cor-  
rupting, Plin. grafting.

Adultero, as, (ex adulter) to conser-  
f, forge, corrupt, compound, to  
commit adultery.

Adulteror, aris, depon. to commit ad-  
ultery.

Adverso, a, um, part. defiled  
with adultery, to be corrupted.

Adustus, a, um, (ex adole, vel qua-  
si ad altum,) grown to full age,  
come to hisfull ripeness, fore, and  
bignesse : also burned in sacrifice;

adulteror, & ius, Compar, some-  
what more grovne.

Adumbro, as, (ex ad & umbra,) to  
shadow, to couer, to resemble,  
to delineate, to draw picture im-  
perfectly, to counterfeit, feigne, frame,  
imitate, adulbro, pass. to bee,

et cetera.

Aedifico, *as*, *(ex edis & facio,)* to build a house or temple, to build, to erect, to make, to found, to establish.

Aedificatio, *onis*, f. a building.

Aedificiuncula, *z*; *sc.* dim. a little building.

Aedificator, *oris*, msc. a builder, a founder.

Aedificium, *ij*, n. a building, housing, lodgings, dwellings, also the place whereof building is *sc.*

Aeditus, *lis*, m. (*dicit quod facilis ad eum plie est aditus, vel quod edes curabat,*) an officer that was to oversee that temples, houses, streets, conditoris, *etc.* were safe and in repair. Also to oversee solemnities and to make provision for plays, games and funerals. Also an overseer of publicke affairs, as to weights, measures, and the prices of things and excesses in apparel.

Aeditus, *atis*, *f.* (*& Festo aditius, us, m.*) the office of him that is *sc.*

Aeditius, *z*, *um*, adj. belonging to the edile.

Aeditius, *ij*, *m.* he which hath bene adile.

Aeditius, *mi*, *m.* (*ab edis intimus*, *Fest. quamvis Cicerio dicit tivus in aditius nil valere sed productionem verbis, ut in legitimus & nullum in meditullium*) a Church-warden, Parson, or any who hath the charge of Church goods and of the buildings.

Aeditius, *eris*, (*adem tuor.*) *Gel.* to govern or oversee the temple or house, (*legitur aditius, aris, pro eodem.*)

Aeditius, *ui*, *m.* (*ex aditius vel aditius, inde eliso m.* *aditus, Fest. ab edes & tuor.*) *vide aditius.*

Aeditius, *entis*, *Lucet. pro eodem.*

Aedon, *onis*, *(āndō tē)* *ēdō dēvī*, a temper canendo, *f.* *Virg. a nightingale.*

Aeger, *gra*, *grum*, *adjec.* (*ex dītī* *yeg* molefum, vel a voce doloris *ātī*) *inpept ab ego per antiphrafis quasi minime agentes, vel ab agitor quod agitur graviter, i sickle, sickly, weak, grieved, heavy, difficult, miserable, angrie.*

*egīs, ulīs, f. ēyīg (ex zē vel dītī)* a treasplate of brass made by Vulcan having Gorgons head on it, a target of Jupiters and Pallas, a garment of goats skins, waves of a sea, whirling wind, a kind of Priest which carried the sacred agis and went to those that were new-married

*or suspected of lightness, a kind of wood whereof they made writing tables. vide Plin.*

Aeger, *egērīe*, *egērīmē*, *adverb. ex zē* *zē*, sickly, grievously, difficult, evilly, against ones will.

Aegresco, *scī*, *scīre*, *ex zē*, *Virg.* to waxe sick or feeble, to waxe discontent, to griete, to bee hearie, (quidam ab aegro immitato du-

*cute.*

Aegrīmōta, *z*, *f.* (*ex zē*, monia nū valer, sed est tantum nominis termino) *v. aegritudo.*

Aegrītido, *dīnīs, f.* griefe, discontentment, wearisomenesse, sicknesse of the body.

Aegrōtūs, *a*, *um*, *ab zē*, sick, weak.

Aegrōto, *z*, *sc.* to be sickle or feeble, to languish, to corrupt.

Aegrōtās, *oni*, *f.* sicknesse, infirmitie of body and sometimes infirmitie of the mind.

Aegrum, *grīm, subst. ex zē*, *plaut.* griefe, sorrow, trouble.

em̄ ilorū, *aris*, (*ab eē semper & melior, quasi semper meliora spe-*

*rō idem quod imitor, ) to emul-*

*ate, to strive, to exceed, to contend, to be like another, to do to envie, to disdaine, emulari aliquem, i. imi-*

*tari, emulari alicui, i. invide.*

Aemillatio, *z*, *um*, part, worthy to be imitated, *Plin.*

Aequilibris, *onis*, *f.* verbal. (*in bo-*

*nan & malam partem accipitri,*

*emulation, contention, imitation, envie.*

Aemillator, *oris*, *m.* verbal. *In that*

*emulation or imitate another.*

Aemillatus, *us*, *verbal.* *idem quod æ-*

*milatio, Tac.*

Aemillus, *z*, *um*, p. b. quasi imitator, contending in excellencie with another, like, or lesse than, envying or envious.

Aenētor, *oris*, *m.* & *anator* ab æta

*tuba dict. a trumpeter or that soundeth a trumpet.*

Aenēus, *a*, *um*, *Suet. ab æteus, vide.*

Aenīlum, *i*, *æneolum*, *vel ænīlum*, *i. n. ab zē*, *a calden or like a brazen vessell, Fest.*

Aenēus, *a*, *um*, *vide abenū.*

Aequabilis, *z*, *le*, *adj. of æquus* *z-*

*equall, alike, of the same propor-*

*tion, indifferent, even, stable, of the*

*same time.*

Aequabilitas, *atis*, *f.* equalitie, stabilitie, evenness.

Aequabiliter, *adver.* equally, alike, idem quod æquilater.

Aequavīs, *a*, *um*, *adj. of æquus &*

*ævum. Virg. of the same* *z*, *even-*

*old.*

Aequālis, *le*, *adj. of æquus, equall,* of the same age, *v. æquabilis.*

Aequiliter, *adver.* equal, alike.

Aequānīmus, *me*, & *æquānīmus*, *a*,

*um, ab æquus & animus, patient,* which taketh all in good part, of a gentle and quiet mind. *Ausus.*

Aequanīmūs, *abz*, *f. of æquānīmus.*

Aequanīmūs, *ter*, *sensurāmē* of mind, uprightness, a quiet moderation of mind, patience, taking things in the better part.

Aequanīmūtē, *adverb. patiently, in-*

*differeñtly, moderately. Macrobi.*

Aequātio, *onis*, *f. verbal. ab æquo,*

*liu. equalitie, equall, even, plain.*

Aequātūs, *a*, *um, part. ab æquo, made-*

*equall, or even.*

Aequātūs, *adverb. of æquus, equally,* *alike, alike, sc, even so, as well.*

Aequātūs, *le*, *adj. & squallidate,*

*lis, n. of æquus & dies, when dayes*

*and nights are both of a length, Fest.*

Aequātūmūs, *ij*, *n. idem quod æqui-*

*lūtē.*

Aequātūlō, *onis*, *f. ex æquis &*

*latus, Vit. like in bigesse, of an e-*

*qual largenesse or compassie.*

Aequātūlō, & hoc æquilibre, ex æ-

*quis & libra Vit. of like weight or*

*height.*

Aequātūlō, *ij*, *n. of æquis & li-*

*bra, Gel. even weight.*

Aequātūlō, *atis*, *f. (æquis & li-*

*bra) equalitie of weight.*

Aequātūlō, *of æquis & manus,*

*as coming with one hand as the*

*other; a fenser using both hand*

*play. Aulon.*

Aequātūlō, *vid. equimentum.*

Aequātūlō, *ij*, *n. of æqua & nox,*

*when the day and night are of equal*

*length.*

Aequātūlō, *le*, *belonging or per-*

*aining to the equinoctial. Plin.*

Aequātūlō, *p. b. of æquis & par-*

*(alij æquipro) to make equal, to*

*compare, to be like, to match.*

Aequātūlō, *le*, *of æquis & par-*

*(Plaut. æquall, matchable.*

Aequātūlō, *onis*, *f. verbal. of equi-*

*paro. Gel. equalite, likenesse, com-*

*parison.*

Aequipes, *ēlīs*, *adj. of æquis & pes)*

*Apul. of one measure, of like feet.*

Aequipondium, *ij*, *neut. (ex æquis &*

*pondus) Vit. a counterpose, alike*

*or even weight.*

Aequitas, *atis*, *f. of æquus, equi-*

*tie, moderation, uprightness, right,*

*staidnesse of mind, equalitie.*

Aequo, *as*, *of æquis to make even,*

*plain, equal; to match, to repre-*

*sent, to compare, to beote downe*

*flat, to divide equally.*

Aequilater, *adver.* equally, alike,

idem quod æquilater.

Aequator, *atis*, *pass. to be comparet.*

Aequor, *oris*, *n. ab æquus (Var. quod*

*æquatum, vento communum non*

*est.) the sea, the even plainenesse of*

*the upper part of the water in a*

*calme evennesse, plaine field, plaine*

*ground, the air, any abundance of*

*water.*

Aequōtēs, *a*, *um, adj. pertaining to* the sea, *Virg. of the sea.*

Aequus, *a*, *um, (ab aqua, quia summa est aqua æquitas dum qui-*

*icit,) equal, even, plaine, indiffer-*

*ent, favorable, moderate.*

Aequūnūs, *in*, *equitie, right, reason.*

Aēr, *eris*, *m. (graco ἦρ idque cōtra terram & quia ipsa feratur, vel potius ab ñ̄iss spiro, ) one of the four elements called air. Also a blast or soft wind or breath.*

Aērēus, *a*, *um, vel aeris, aer, air,* like air, or in the air.

Aērāmentum, *i*, *n. of æs, copper or*

*braze mine. Plin.*

Aērārium, *ij*, *n. ab ære, the publicke*

*or the common treasure or treasury.*

Aērāriū, *a*, *um, made of braze, brazen or belonging to the publicke treasure or braze.*

Aēcīculūs, *vel* *esculus*, *li. (ab esca,*

*quia ante frumenti usum, pro esca)*

*Virg. a kind of tree bearing acornes*

*like beoch, but bearing a broad leaf.*

Aēcīleus, *a*, *um, vel cīleus, of the tree esculus.* Ovid.

Aēcīlēntūs, *ij*, *m. one that worketh in*

*braze or copper: a coppersmith,*

*souldiers, seruantes for hire, one that*

*is disfranchised and payeth as a*

*stranger. Plin.*

Aērātūs, *a*, *um, adj. brazed, or cover-*

*ed with braze.*

Aērētūs, *avis*, *n. (ab ætūs, pro eō*

*tempore, to be esteemed, & ceteris.*

Aērētūs, *atis*, *f. verbal. meekenes,*

*or courtesie in speaking and hearing*

*others, affabilitie.*

Aērētūs, *adverb.* *ab ad faber, finely,*

*evening, artificially.*

Aērātūs, *arum*, *f. Apul. a fando dict.*

*trifles, vaine words.*

Aērētūs, *adv. ab ad & fari, abund-*

*antly, sufficiently.*

Aērātūs, *a*, *um, part ab affari, that*

*speaketh unto. Virg.*

Aērātūs, *us*, *m. verbal. a speaking in-*

*to, a talking with.*

Aērētūs, *atis*, *f. verb. ab affecto.*

*Pli. affectation, curiositie, study of es-*

*logance eg. singl nature, diligence.*

Aērētūs, *oris*, *m. p. l. full of rōst,*

*cankerred, corrupted, blated. Senec.*

Aērētūs, *z*, *f. (ab ætētūn ab*

*ætētūn ab tollere, ætētūna inde*

*ætētūna) a packes forke, a little forke*

*which travellers used to carry their*

*on*

Aētūdūs, *a*, *um, adj. full of heat,*

*furventy bore, boiling with heat,*

*Aētūdūs & ætētūlīs, *servently, hotly.**

Aētūs, *u*, *m. (quasi usus ab urendo)*

*great heat and burning of the sun,*

*burning heat, a boote vapor exten-*

*ding out of the mouth of a furnace,*

*the raging of the sea, furventy de-*

*re of the mind, violence, rage, furventy lone,*

*carefulness, the burning of an age,*

*eternitie, most full, &c.*

Aētātūs, *ati*, *f. of ætūm, vi.* inde *ætātūs, contrādētātūs, age, youth, time,*

*season, a year, 20 or 100 years.*

Aētātēn, *(adv. vim obtinet) a long*

*time ago, mans life time. Vir.*

Aētātūla, *a*, *f. dim. ab ætātē, youth,*

*tender yeare, alſo age, Plaut.*

Aētērūs, *a*, *um, (quasi ætētēn, ab*

*ætērūs, eternall, everlasting.*

an affection of the mind, the state of the body, the natural disposition of any thing, passion, sickness, desire.

Afficio, a, freq. ab afficio, to affect, desire, seek for over much, earnestly to endeavour, or follow, ambitiously to seek, to stretch forth, to do advisedly (also put for afficio.)

Affector, aris, depon. Var.

Affectus, a, um. Par. ab afficio, troubled, afflicted, low brought, effected, disposed, maz'd, sorrowfull, sickly, languishing, hurt, apt, agreeable, of affliction and likeness.

Affectus, us, m. verbal, vide affectio. Affero vel adfero ex ad & fero, to bring unto, to profit, to shew, to alledge, to procure, to declare, or tell.

Adfero pali, assertur, imperf. it is reported.

Afficio, is, eti, ecum ab ad & facio, to affect, to move affection, to dislurb, to afflict, to corrupt, waste, to heape, to punish.

Afficio pass. to be mooved, or dispefed, &c.

Afficiens, a, um. Var. that is added by faining, counterfeited.

Afficus, a, um, partic. ab affingo, fained, fashioned, framed, counterfeited.

Affigo, is, xi, sum, of ad & figo, p. l. to tie, bind, or fasten unto, to make an impreision upon, to punish, or condemne.

Affingo, is, nxi, sum, of ad & fingo, to faine, to add to frame, forme, make, to counterfeite, to deuise, to declare.

Affinis, is, Com. g. of ad & finis, a knesman, or kneswoman by mariage.

Affinis, ne, ad. of ad & finis, a borderer, neighbour, partner, acerbarie, pluise unto.

Affinitas, atis, f. com. of affinis, affinitas, alliance by mariage.

Affirmo, as, of Ad & firmo, to affirm, avouch, alledge, to confirme.

Affirmatus, a, um, part. affirmed, confirmed.

Affirmatio, onis, f. verbal, affirming, alledging, avouching.

Affirmare, adverb. p. l. & affirmatisse, by affirming, certainly.

Affixus, a, um, part. ab affigor, fastned, haund, tied, or linked unto, sticking, or cleaving unto.

Affixus, a, um, partic. ab afflor, blowed upon, blashed, inspired.

Affatus, us, m. p. l. a blast, a breaching upon, an inflection and inspiration, an aspiration.

Affeo, es, evi, etum, of ad & leo, to weep at, to faine a cry.

Affictio, onis, f. verbale, affliction, grief, trouble, sorrow; anguish,

miffortune, desparation.

Afflo, as, freq. of affigo, to afflict, torment, dislurbe, to vex, trouble.

Affitor, aris, past. t. be, &c. Affidatio, onis, f. p. l. verbal, idem quod afficio.

Afflictio, oris, m. verbal, he which afflicteth, troubleth, or vexeth, a tormentor.

Afflicsus, a, um, part. afflicted, vexed, grieved, tormented, diminished, shaken, dashed against.

Afflicsus, us, m. idem, of afflictio.

Affigo, is, xi, xum, p. l. of ad & figo, to dash against, to throw down, to afflict, to dislurbe, vex, debase, weaken, to make haevke of, to corrupt.

Affigtor, pass. to be, &c.

Afflo, as, ab ad & flo, to blow, or breath upon, to fill with wind, to breath out, to blast, or strike with a plummet, to fauer and eximinate.

Afflo, is, xi, xum, of ad & flo, to flow upon or unto, to abound, to flow together, to slide into.

Affluens, particip. flowing, increasing, abounding.

Affluenter, flowing, abundantly, pleniely.

Affluentia, et, f. abundance, pleniety, riches.

Affido, is, odi, sum, of ad & fido, to digge upon or unto, iome unto by digging.

Plin.

Affor, aris, atus, sum, affari, of ad & fari, (in prima persona non est in usu,) to speake unto, to talke with, to answer, to thanks, to intrate,

Affore, (ex ad & fore, ad futurum esse, verbum defecivum) to be present.

Afforis, plin, from without.

Affornido, as, of ad & formido, Plaut. idem quod formido.

Affrango, is, egi, actum, of ad & frango, to break nigh to, or upon, Stat. v. adfringo.

Affrico, as, of ad & frico, to rub upon or agnus, Col.

Affricus, us, m. verbal. a rubbing upon, or against, plin.

Affro, as, ex ad & frio, Var. to rub into powder, to crumble, to grate, to bray.

Affui, affutus, vide Adsum.

Affulgo, es, of ad & fulgo, to shine upon, to gaine hope unto, to make glad, to fauer. Liu.

Affundo, is, uidi, sum, of ad & fundo, to powre upon, to sprinkle, to strew upon, or by, to powre into. Pl.

Affulus, a, um, part. powred upon, prostrate, powred into.

A ante G

Agalo, onis, m. of ago, a horse keeper.

Agea, via in navi dicta quod in ea maxima quaque res agi solet. Fest. ex Ennio.

Age & agitè, adverb. of ago, go to, come on, say on, let bee so, mark's take here.

Ageam & agite-dum, go to yet, come on them.

Agellus, i, m. dimin. ab ager, a little field.

Agens, entis, part. doing, vide in Ago.

Ager, gri, m. (ab agendo dict. vel ab æyeſtrus,) a field, land adjoyning to a town or citie. A maner, farme, or lordship. Tillage ground, or land: Also a territorie belonging to a city, with country townes and villages, and fields to it.

Agè-sis, i. age & sis profi vis, Lucifer, goe to, goe to if you will, on, goe on, goe hardly.

Agémo, vide Adgemo.

Agger, etis, m. ex ad & gero, a heape, a bulwark, or rampire, any thing that is heaped together, or where with any place, ditch, or trench is filled. A wall, fence, or trench, a fortresse, a banke. A cawſway, or high way, a ditch.

Aggero, as, ab agger, to heape together, to lay on heapes, to lay earth to tree rooter, to increase, to aggravate.

Aggero, is, effi, effum, of ad & gero, to bear, to carry unto, vide aggri-

to, as.

Aggeror, pass. to be, &c.

Aggestus, us, m. verbal. Tacit, a heape, or heaping together.

Agglomero, as, of ad & glomerio, Vng. to fold up, wind up in botomes, to gather together, to ioyne together or unto, to make thick.

Agglutino, as, of ad & glutino, to glue, ioyne, to foder together, to heape together.

Aggravio, as, of ad & gravo, to aggravate, load, prefe, burden, exagerate, oppre, Plin.

Aggravor, aris, pass. to be, &c.

Aggravatus, a, um, aggravated, Suet.

Aggravatus partic. aggravating.

Aggruelco, is, of ad & grauis, to waxe grievous, to wexe vehement,

aggruelens, partic. v. ad gravescens.

Aggrēdior, eris, effusum, p. b. of ad & gradior, to go unto, to come unto, to set upon, to encounter, to invade, to enterprise, to beginne, to assault.

Aggrēdientis, partic. due to be, &c.

Aggrēgo, as, of ad & grex, to gather together, to assemble, to gather in troupes, to ioyne, or associate unto.

Aggrēgio, onis, f. verbal ab aggrēdior, a setting upon, an assault, an entrance, a beginning.

Agilis, le, adj. ab ago, Hor. nimble, quicke, diligent, ready, speedy.

Agilitas, atis, f. of agilis, agilis, nimbleness.

Agiliter, adv. Col. nimbly, swiftly, lightly, &c.

Agiba, æ, ab agendo, dict. Fest. the hole wherein the ballance, or scales tunche.

Aginator, oris, m. qui paruo lucro movetur, Fest.

Agitabilis, le, adj. Ovid. easie to be moued, or shaken, or drivien, mouable.

Agitatio, onis, f. verbal motion, stirring, exercising, discoursing, operation.

Agitator, oris, m. verbal. a drivier, a coachman, a carter.

Agitatus, a, um, part. roſed, moleſted, handled, disſuffed, agitator, comparativ.

Agite & agite, dum, vid. age.

Agito, as, p. b. freq. ab ago, to do often, to stirre, to moue, to shake, to roſe, discuss, handle, consult, vex, govern, execute, dwell, liue, to pursue, think, conjecture, exercise, keepe, to spend, to drine, burn, practife, follow, agitor paff.

Agmen, inis, m. (ab agendo, i. Bando, Iſid. vel ab æyeſtrac, graco,) the army marching, violence, moving, chasing. A multitude, heape, troupe, a running of water or water course.

Agna, æ, f. ex agnus, Hor. an Ewe-lamb, also a kind of measure in grounds (quam provinciae Batisia) rustic agnam vocant Col.

Agna, eris, ari, sum, ex ad & naſcor, to be borne neare unto, to be of kinne, to be adopted, to be borne after the fathers Testament is made, to grow unto, to grow besides nature.

Agnatius, onis, f. verbal, kindred on the fathers side.

Agnatus, i, m. knifeman by the farbers side.

Agnatus, a, um, part. grownne besides nature.

Agnellus, i, maf. dimin. ab agnus, Plaut. a littel ambe, a yong lambe.

Agnitus, a, um, adj. of a lambe. Plin.

Agnitio, onis, verbal, ab agnoso, an acknowledging.

Agnitus, a, um, part. Valer. acknowledged, avowed.

Agnōmen, inis, n. ex ad & nomen, a name that comether to a man for any all, or by any chance, as the Conqueror to Willm., also the name of the familie or house whence one descended.

Agnōmentum, idem. Apul.

Agnosco, is, ex ad & noſco, to acknowledge, to approve, receive, em-

brace, to take upon him, to confess, to avow, to understand, to bee acquainted with.

Agnoscendus, a, um, part. due to be acknowledged, allowed or admited.

Agnos, i, m. (ab æyeſtrac, vel æyeſtrac, quod est agnus, vel æyeſtrac, a calitatis, æyeſtrac, caſtus, purus, Iſid. ab agnoscendo quia bene agnoscunt matres, a lambe or a sheep under a year old.

Ago, is, egl, acum, a graco æyeſtrac, to do, to make, to go about, to labour, to contend, to sue one at the law, to accuse, to handle or deale in, to apply, fit upon, to obserue, to move, to speak, to pronounce, to shake, to governe, to vex, to compell, pursue, to lieue, to perswade, to yield up, to leade or spend, to passe, to sing, to conuince, to diferne, to take apart, to represent, to ſprea d abroad, to prevale, to eafe, to celebrate, to call together, to appoint, to give up, agor, pall.

Agrarius, a, um, pertaining to the fields, of fields,

Agriculis, sic, adj. pertaining to the field, Rusticall, rude, savage, without civilitie. Distilled ground.

Agriculis, m. subſt. a clowne, rustike.

Agricola, æ, m. & f. of ager & colo, a husbandman, a plowman.

Agriculatio, onis, f. vide agricultura, Col.

Agricultura, æ, sc. cultus agrorum, husbandry, tillage.

Agricūta, æ, m. & f. of ager & peto, thoſe who claimed a portion in the diſtition of lands or fields. Layers of claime to lands.

Agricula, æ, Gel. ab agro parti, alij ab agritudine & Pedibus, a child borne with feete comming forthwards.

Agrōsus, a, um, Var. full of land, or basing much ground.

Agricula, æ, um, of a field, wild, rude, Plin.

A ante H

Ah, vel ahah, vel ah ah (a graco æyeſtrac) atque ab Hebr. nñ interject.

alas, we me, well aday, oagh, a, a, a, what, bah, fie, ist ene foj, jec, what layd, ha, bush no, anay a, way, ho, ho, stay, ob.

Ahenus, & ahenus, a, um, ab ae-nus interposito h, vide æteus.

Ahenum, i, n. a ealdron, kettle or panne of brasse or copper, either to boyle meat in, or a vefsell to bath in, a fat or wat wherine purple and other colours were died, it is also used for the purple colour it

selfe. Vng.

Ahu, an interjection expressing sorrow.

Aio, ais, ait, aiunt, verbum defecit, vnu (ex æyeſtrac dico, vel ab æyeſtrac sentio,) to say, to affirm, to contend, to defend, testifiſ.

Aiens, entis, part. saying, affirming. Ain pro aſine, ſayſ thou ſo

Ala, æ, f. ab axilla per contractio nem, Cic. vel ex riñy quod facit ascendere, the arme fit or hole under the arme, the wing or pinion of

any thing, the brimme or lippe or outward part of any thing, the wing of an army or horsemen on the outside, pinnacles or turrets on houses, sails of shippes, feathers of arwes.

Alabaſter, ri, m. & alabaſtrum, i, n. (quidam ab æ privativo & æyeſtrac, capio, quia ob planitum vix potest capi,) Alabaſter, a boxe of alabaſter, (alij. d'æ Tō Us) Alæ ßæ & cœv, quod anias non habet nictum purant.)

Alabāstres, the alabaster stone, a kind of pretious storie good againſt ſkinke breath. Also a kind of marble. Plin. dict. ab alabaſtra oppido AEgypti.

Alacer, i, pro, a. Alij ab æ priu. & d'æxpiu) lachytma.

Alacer quasi non laceratus, non mulius fed robustus. Alij quasi alis acer, cherefull, merrie, g'ad, quick spirited, ready, wittie, wilfull, courageous, fierce, sharpe.

Alacritas, atis, f. ab alacer, alacritie, cherefulnes, courage, agilitie, readinesse, apiness, lineliness.

Alacriter pro alacriter.

Alacriter adv. cherefullly, quickly, courageuously, &c.

Alaris, re, & alarius, a, um, ab ala, belonging to a wing or pertaining to an army. Liu. Caesar.

Alatus, a, um, ab ala, which hath wings.

Alaudo, æ, f. (a laudando sicut Bud. alaudium ducit, vel est ab æyeſtrac, æyeſtrac, tibiſ cano,) a larke.

Also the name of a legion amongſt the Romaneſ.

Alarium, ij, n. white morter, paringtine lime. Plin.

Alatus, a, um, Plin. clad in white, made white.

Albedo, inis, f. p. l. Verbal. whiteness, white colour. Plaut.

Alboe, es, ui, ab albus, to be white. Virgil.

Albens, gentis, part, being white. Albesco, cis, Inceptive. to wax, or become white. Virg.

Albencens, gentis, waxing white.

Albencos, as, to bee or waxe somewhat white. Plin.

Albi, ius, a, um, p. b. somewhat white.

Albitudo, nis, f. c. Plaut. vide albedo.

Albor, oris, m. verbal, idem quod albedo. Var.

Albulus, a, um, dimin. ab albus, Catu.

Somebat white.

Albügo, inis, f. a white spot in the eye, also the white of an egg.

Albumen, minis, n. the white of an egg, also the white of the eye.

Album, j. n. whiteness, the white, writing tables, a booke wherein names were inscribed, a register, a number registered, also a whited table wherein the Pretors had their decrees and statutes written.

Alburnum, j. n. ab also colore, the white sap that runneth out of trees.

Also the sappy part of the tree, or other part. Plin.

Alburnus, j. m. Aulian, a little white fish, bleak.

Albus, a, um, (ex) évux, altus x in g & transpositio literarum, idem ab

Hebreo, יְהָבֵל laban albus, \*white, hoary, pale, carefull, also happy, fortunate. (Petus ducit ab et 209, vel albus, lingua sabinica idem

quod album, vide nomen Alpium a candore, niuium.)

Alcedo, inis, f. quasi algedo, quod frigidis temporibus parit, sed reficitur ab et 20x, oros, idq. se ab et 20x & usq., quod in mari pareat. Plaut.

A bird which breeds on the sea shore in the winter, she which time bearing

14. days, there is a great calme, without any tempest, these dayes are called alcydonij & halcyonij di-

es, quiet and calm times.

Alcedonia, times of quietness, the time that Alcedo hatcheth. Plaut.

Alca, x, f. g. (of Alca, a Grecian sol-

dier in the Troiane warres, who in his idle time there invented dice and dicing,) a die, dicing: also any kind of like game, chance, hazard,

lucke, danger, or doubt.

Alcator, oris, m. a dicer, a gamester.

Alcatorius, a, um, Suet. pertaining to dice or dicing.

Alces, itis, com. g. ab ala, Virg. any great or winged soule, legitur ali-

tuung. plu.

Alesco, is, ab alo, Var. to increase, grow or waxe with nourishment.

Ales vel alis, altis, adj. & omn. gen. having wings, swift, light, quick.

Alga, x, f. g. Virg. (ab allando vel ab algore, Non.) an herbe or weed growing on the sea shors or in the sea.

Algensis, fe, adject. ab alga, of or be-

longing to sea-weed or seagrass, Plin.

Algeo, es, als, (ab algia, Fetus optimè ab et 20x, i. doleo) to be greatly or grievously cold, to be chill, to quake orake for cold.

Algens, part, chilling, shaking, quaking for cold.

Algidus, a, um, ad. chill with cold.

Algit, icus, a, um, ad. ex algeo, & fa-

cio, Gel. which maketh cold or bringeth much coldnesse.

Algor, oris, m. g. verbal. Plin. very great coldnesse, thinnesse.

Algösus, a, um, adj. Plin. cold by na-

nature, also full of seaweed or reits. Lucret.

Algus, gi, & algus, as, m. g. Plaut.

id. quod Algor, also grise, paine.

Alias, adverb. ab aliis, a, um, at another time, or at another place, in another manner, otherwise, sometimes or else, elsewhere, without.

Alio, adverb. quasi alio, ibi, i. alio loco, et alio, Virg. in another place, elsewhere, in another manner.

Aliorum, contradictio pro alioversum, Ter.

Alibilis, le, adject. ab alo, Var. nonwashable, which is good to non-

wash.

Alica, x, f. g. (ab alendo, quod cor-

pus vehementer aliit, Fett.) a po-

sition which nourisheth the body, a kind of wheate or corne, also a kind of meat made of such graine, barley brothe, frumentare pottage. Plin.

Allicibi, adverb. quasi aliquo ubi- somewhere, in some place, any where.

Alscundre, adverb. quasi aliquo unde, from some place, from any place, from some man or some man-

ner.

Alieno, as, ab aliis, to alienate, to alter, to estrange, to passe away, to sell to yeld from.

Alienatio, oris, f. g. verb. an e-

stranging, altering, a conveyance or passing over, a loosing.

Alienatus, a, um, part, alienated, e-

stranged, altered, put away, an-

grie.

Alienigena, x, com. gen. ab alieno, & geno, vel genus, a stranger, one borne in another place, of ano-

ther stocke.

Alienigenus, a, um, id. quod alieni-

gena, Col.

Alienus, a, um, adject. ab aliis, that

which is another, pertaining to a stranger, not of kinne or acquaintance, strange, absurd, farre off, contrary, hurtfull, loathsome, trifis, disagreeing, of another sort.

Alifer, era, érum, ex ala, & fero, that hath wings or that wear eth wings. Ovid.

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Alimonia, x, f. g. Gel. id. quod ali-

mentum, ( monia est addicio grammat.)

Alimonium, ij, n. g. Var. id. quod ali-

mentum.

Alio, adverb. ab aliis, a, um, to an-

other place, other whither, to another matter or purpose.

Alioqui, vel aliquoquin, conjunct. ex

aliò, & quin, otherwise, else, after another manner, what if not, ex- cept that.

Alioventum vel aliquovsum, Plaut.

ex aliò & versum, towards another place, coast, or part, other whither, to some other purpose, otherwise than.

Aliorum, contradicere pro alioversum,

Ter.

Alipes, édis, com. gen. ab ala & pes.

Ovid. nimble, swift of foot: also a swift horse.

Alipilus, li, m. gen. ab alia, & pilus,

he which pullereth the haire off ones armeholes in the bath. Senec.

Aliqua, adverb. i. aliquò, quò, some whither, by some place or some way.

Aliquam, multi pro aliquor, vide aliquor.

Aliquandiu, adverb. i. aliquantum diu, a good while or space, sometime, some while, a little while.

Aliquando, adverb. i. aliquo quan-

dò, sometimes, at length, once, before time, or in times past, hereaf-

ter, now and then.

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to sell to yeld from.

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Aliquatenus, ex aliqua & tenuis, ad- verb. Plin. in or unto some part or place, strange, absurd, farre off, contrary, hurtfull, loathsome, trifis, disagreeing, of another sort.

Aliquis vel aliqui, aliquo vel aliqua, aliquod vel aliquid ex aliis, & quis, somewhat, something, some body, someone.

Aliquipiam, quipiam, vel quapiam, quipiam, vel quipiam, ex aliquis, & piām. Syllab. addit. id. quod aliquis.

Aliquo, adverb. ex aliquis, i. aliquo quo quo. Ter. some whither, to some place.

Aliquo multum, adverb. Apul. somes what farre from, little belonging.

Aliquotum, aliquo versum, contracè, some whither, towards some place.

Aliquot, ab aliis & quot, nomen numerale, pl. num. indec. some, some certa few, normany.

Aliquotiam, adverb. Col. diverse wyes, after diverse maners, by sis.

Aliquoties, vel aliquoties, ab aliis & quoties, adver. sometimes, diverse times, certain times.

Aliquotulæ, ex aliis & quoque, to some place or time.

Alietur, adverb, ab aliis, hujus alis antiq. pro aliis, other wyes, after another manner or fashion, contrariwise, else.

Aliitura, x, f. g. ab alo, Gel. vide alimentum.

Alius, a, um, vide aliust ab alo.

Aliubi, adverb. Plin. ab aliis & ubi, vide aliibi.

Aliundè, adverb. quasi aliò undè, from some other place, from elsewher, from some other man.

Alius, a, um, gen. aliis, dat. aliij, a græco & άλιος, another, diverse, of another sort, contrary, one, some, a second, elj (legitur aliij, & alia, in genit. antiqu.)

Aliumodi, adverb. i. alias modi, of another manner, sort, fashion, otherwise.

Allatum, a, um, adjct. Plaut. ab allium, savouring or smelling of garlike, which hath garlike.

Allato, dic, allatum ab allutis quos καὶ γέντες nos dicimus, sed Gel.

ductabat αλιον vel διαλυτο εσ rare, &c. to erre, to beguile or de ceive himselfe, to misse, to mylfe, vide hallucinot.

Allido, is, si, ex ad & lido, to play to or with another, to scorne privately, to smile upon, to chappes, to allude unto, to flane, to flatter, to favour,

to port with.

Alluo, is, ui, ex ad & luuo, to wash away by watering, to flow by or against.

Alluo pali. Alluo pall.

Alluviæ, ei, f. g. i. in an overflowing flood beating the banke, a land flood.

Alluvio, oris, f. m. gen. a deluge, inundation, overflowing or rising of waters.

Almus,

Allamo, is, ex ad & lambo, Quint. to licker, to touch lightly;

Allato, as, ex ad & latro, to barke at, or against, to reproach, rail, abuse, backbite, slander or accuse maliciously, Liu.

Allatus, a, um, part. ab adseror, brought unto, reported unto, told.

Allaudo, as, ex ad & laudo, Plaut. to praise, extoll or commend highly or greatly.

Allœdo, as, freq. ab allicio, often to allure, to incite, provoke or incite unto.

Alligatio, onis, f. m. gen. verb. Columel. a tying or binding unto.

Alligator, ôris, masc. gen. verb. Columel. he that bindeth, or tie- eth.

Alligatûra, x, fem. gen. verbal. Columel. a bond, a tying or binding.

Alligatus, a, um, part. ab allicio, allured, inticed, drawne by allurements, Quint.

Alligo, as, ex ad & liggo, to excuse by messengers or friends, to sollicite, to intreat by intercessors, also to alledge, plead, shew causes, or reasons for proofe, to name, debate, give authoritative unto, also to bring forth testimonie.

Allégatio, onis, f. gen. verb. a private message or embassage, a sending unto a place, a solliciting a suite by messengers, also an allegation, a plea, an excuse, the alledging of a cause.

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si omnia verba ab Hebreis  
fluxisse, plurima adeo contum-  
puntur ut vix genus siuum agno-  
scant: Hebr. 3.12, ) to love, to  
love intirely, to delight in, to enjoy  
ones love, to admire, to please, to  
thank, to rejoice, to accustom, al-  
so to be entangled in wanton love.

Amenitas, *atis*, *f. g.* ab ameno,  
pleasuriss, delectableness, mirth,  
pleasure, delight.

Amenitatem, *adv.* pleasurable.

Amenissime, *adv.* Plin. most plea-  
santly.

Amanus, *a, um*, ab amo, (loca dicta  
amana quod ad se amanda alli-  
an,) Fest. Var. ab a privat, &  
munus, *i.* fine fructu vel munere,  
rectius ab εἰσαγένη locus herbo-  
sus, (εἰσαγένη gramen,) idque ex he-  
bizo, *l*, per inverionem a-  
mona, pleasant, delightfull to the  
eye, sweete.

Amolior, *tis, itus, sum*, *ex a & mo-*  
*lior*, Ter. to remoue, to put away  
with difficulty, to withdraw them-  
selves, to depart, to confuse.

Amolitio, *ōnis*, *f. g.* verbal. Gel. a  
driving away, removing.

Amor, *ōris*, ab amando, love, de-  
sire, wantonlove, venery, also put  
for Cupido.

Amorabundus, *a, um*, Gel. full of  
love.

Amoves, *es, iu, tum, ēre, ex a & mo-*  
*veo*, to remove, to drive away, to  
take away, to deposit, to withdraw,  
to lay aside, Vlp.

Amotus, *a, um*, part. removed, &c.  
Amotio, *ōnis*, *f. t.* a removing, a put-  
ting away.

Amphora, *z*, *f. g. ex a & ὄπει se-*  
*to*, a kind of vessell to carry  
or wine in having two ears, also  
bog, head or barrel.

Amphora, pertaining to amphora.

Plin. containing an amphora.  
Amplē, *adver. ex amplius, ampli-*  
*largely, abundantly, magnifically,*  
*stately, greatly.*

Amplexor, *āris*, freq. ex amplexor,  
to embrace often, vid. amplexor.

Amplexus, *a, um*, part. ab amplex-  
or, Ovid. having embraced, com-  
passed or overspread.

Amplexus, *u, m. g.* verbal, ab am-  
plexor, embracing, compassing a-  
bout.

Amplio, *ss*, *ex amplius*, to amplifie,  
encrease, enlarge, to draw out in  
length, to prolong, to delay in  
judgement.

Ampliatio, *ōnis*, *form. g. verbal.* ex  
amplio. Atcon, an increasing, pro-  
tracting or prolonging of a matter  
in judgement.

Amplificē, *adverb.* Catul. nobly, vi-  
de ample.

Amplificē, *as, ex amplius & facio, to*  
*amplifie, enlarge, to extoll or mag-*  
*nifice.*

Amplificatiō, *ōnis*, *f. g. verb. an*  
*amplifying, enlarging or dilating.*

Amplificātor, *ōris*, *masc. gen. ver-*

*bal, an amplifier.*

Amplificatus, *a, um, part.* enlarged,

amplified, honoured.

Ampliter, *adverb.* Plaut. vide amplē.

Amplitudo, *ōnis*, *form. gen. noble-*

*ness, greatness, auhoritic, honor,*

*diginitate, bredit.*

Amplivagus, *a, um, ex amplius &*

*vagor, that stretcheth farre, that*

*bath large scopes.*

Amplius, *adverb. more, more large-*

*ly, long, furthermore, beside that,*

*not more than that, moreover,*

*henceforth, hereafter.*

Ampliusculus, *a, um, ex amplius,*

*Apul. somewhat more large.*

Amplus, *ior, illius*, *ex eti circum-*

*utrinquerū & πλεύ* plen-

*nus, vel ex am & plus, ample,*

*large, abundance, sumptuous, no-*

*ble, a great power, lofis, of great*

*compeasse.*

Ampliūre, *Iuv.* vide aplustre.

Amplula, *z*, *form. gen.* (quasi am-

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*a vial or like elase vessell*

*properly, also any vessell that is of*

*like forme, a little bottle or flagon,*

*a pot with a bottom bell'y, Metaph.*

Ampliūcates, *a, um*, Colum. like a

*vial or bottle, gorgians.*

Ampullarin, *a, um*, Plaut. pertai-

*ning to vī es, or bottles.*

Ampullarius, *ii*, *masc. gen.* Plaut.

*a maker of bottles or vials or like*

*vessels.*

Ampullor, *aris*, (ex ampulla) Hor.

*to swell, to vīe hyspice and proude*

*wards, to puffe up like a bubble.*

Ancīto, *ās*, *ex am & puro, to cut*

*off, to cut along, to take away, to*

*dispatch, to proune, to rid.*

Ancipatio, *ōnis*, *form. gen. ver-*

*bal, a cutting away or paring as*

*bout.*

Amplētātus, *part. ab amputor, cut*

*er that which is taken away being*

*superfluous.*

Ancileum, *ti*, *u, m. ab amplexido*

*dūcum*) Plin. an amulet, a bell

*like a pomander good against i-*

*fection or bewitching.*

Ancira, *z*, *sc.* (ex ἀκρόπη id-

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venire ex amure latino, &  
amura ab emergendo, quid ex  
oleo emerget & sex ejus sit  
Virg. mother or les of wine.

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Ancilla, *z*, *form. g. dimin. a little*

*made servant.*

Ancillatō, *li*, *m. gen.* Mart. a

*filio that followeth wenches, a*

*wencher.*

Ancillatō, *re*, *adject. belonging to a*

*maid servant.*

Ancillatō, *adverb.* Catul. nobly, vi-

*de ample.*

Ancillatō, *is*, *form. gen.* (ex a & mu-

*tio, Fst.) a maidens or carpen-*

*ters rule or line wherewith they*

*leavell their workes,) Perot. ab z-*

*mulando, i. iurando, vel ab*

*amēquā, i. urrendo, sic sunt, si-*

*cuit & amēquā, si*

*amēquā, amēquā & tēpē.*

Ancillatō, *adverb.* Plaut. vide Scal.

*in Fest.*

Ancipitrus, *us*, *vel* *Anguis*, *Scal.*

*anguis, a snake.*

Ancipitrus, *us*, *vel* *Anguis*, *Scal.*</p



*Apianus*, a, um, adj. ab apes, Col. belonging to bees; fit for bees; sweet or tasting like honey; *ava apiana*, a muscadine grape.

*Apiaiarum*, i, n. ex apes, Col. the place where bees are.

*Apiaiarus*, iij, m. he that keepeth bees, Pl.

*Apiastrum*, i, n. Plin. an herbe which bees delight in, balm gentle or mint.

*Apiaetus*, a, um, Plin. of bees or which is like bees, spotted like bees.

*Apica*, x, f. (ex apex quod raram gerit lanam apicum instar) a kind of sheep being little and bearing little wool, Plin.

*Apicula*, x, f. dim. ab apes, Plin. a little bee.

*Apiculum*, i, n. & *apiculus*, li, m. ab apex, Plin. a kind of string to tie ones hat fast to the head, a little tuft, top or point. *Apis*, vide apes.

*Apicor*, etis, apicus sum, (ex apo an-

tiq. i. lige, quod ex aliis aliatis,) to find out, to get, to recover, to ob-

tain.

*Apium*, ji, n. (distr. quod ex eo apex,

caput antiquorum triumphantium, coronabantur, quidam ab apibus quia deliciantur has herba)

persley, smallage, Hor.

*Aplustre*, is, vel *aplustum*, i, p. plur.

*aplustris*, vel *aplustra*, (ex & pri-

vativo & ολεω, Scal. ab ολη &

Fest. ab amplius ampliustra,

qua erant amplius quam necel-

faria, i. ornaments of a ship, the flagge, banner; ancient or colours

hanged forth of a ship.

*Apparate*, ius, ium, adverb. ex ap-

paro, with great preparation; gor-

geously, trimly, cleanly; hands

solely, gallantly, costly.

*Apparatio*, onis, f. verbal. ex apparo,

idem quod apparatus.

*Apparatus*, adverb. very sumptuous-

ly, daintily, Plin.

*Apparatus*, us, m. verbal. ab appare-

proparation, provision, furnishing of

the table with meat, a covering of

the table, furniture, apprelling, dec-

king.

*Apparatus*, a, um, prepared, furnished,

decked, made ready.

*Appareo*, es, ium, ex ad & pareo,

to appear, to be seen, to be man-

ifest, to present, to present before,

to be ready at hand, to shew him selfe

suddenly, to summon or cause to ap-

pear.

*Apparet*, imperf. it is evident, &c.

*Apparito*, onis, f. verbal. ab appareo,

an appearing, a presenting of himself

before, the office of a sergeant.

*Apparitor*, oris, m. verb. ab appareo,

a sergeant, apparitor, purveyor, a

beadle, summoner or marshall.

*Apparitura*, x, f. Suet. a summoning,

an arrasing.

*Apparos*, as, iiii, & avi, atum & iuum, ex ad & plico, to apply to, to stigne, ad, put, lay or set to, to make to meet or agree with, to gree or bend or leane unto, to affect, go or come unto, to indeavour, to arrive.

*Appellatio*, onis, f. verb. ex appello, a naming, a calling, a name, an appeal, a pronouncing.

*Appellator*, oris, m. verbal. he which appeals.

*Appellito*, as, dim. ab appello, Micr. to call often.

*Appello*, as, ex ad & pello, to call, to name, to mention, to speake unto, to call upon for aide, to call to witness, to accuse, to commence an action, or gainsay, to appeal, to pronounce.

*Appellor*, paff, appellandus, particip.

*Appello*, is, pulix, ad & pello, to arrive, to come to a place, to give his mind unto, to direct, to bring unto, to campell. Appellor paff.

*Appendicula*, x, f. dim. ab appendix, a little thing belonging to a principall or chiefe, a label.

*Appendix*, icis, ex appendo, depon-

dance, an addition, a part of a little building belonging to a greater, a pethouse, precise, a hagoy, a label, also a kind of thorne, Plin. c. 12. c. 13.

*Appendio*, is, di, sum, ex ad & pendo, to hang by, to weigh, to pay or dis-

charge, to ponder, to give.

*Appendor* paff.

*Appensus*, a, uni, hanged by, weighed.

*Appendens*, a, um, parti, ab appetor, to be desired.

*Appetens*, ior, iissimus, desiring, cov-

eting greedy, approaching, invading.

*Appetentia*, x, f. ex appetens, appetere, desire, lust.

*Appetibilis*, le, adj. to be desired, Micr.

*Appetito*, onis, f. verbal. an earnest indeavour, to take hold of, desire, lust.

*Appetitor*, oris, he that desireth, &c.

*Appetitus*, a, um, compred, vexed.

*Appetitus*, us, m. verbal. appetite, in-

ordinate affection, lust.

*Appeto*, is, iij, vel iivi, itum, ex ad & peto, to desire or covet earnestly or greedily, to require, to lacke, to be instant or at hand, to set upon to in-

vade, to catch at, to go to or ap-

preach, to intend, to love.

*Appetor* paff.

*Appingo*, is, xi, iulum, ex ad & pango, to ioyce to, to bind, or fasten to.

*Applaudo*, is, si, sum ex ad & plaudo, to applaud, to clap the hands or use such like gestures in token of favour, to allow, to praise. Applaudor paff.

*Applaudor*, oris, m. verbal. he which applaudeth, &c. Plin.

*Applausus*, a, um, part. Ovid. gently stroked, made much of, clapped on the back and cherisched.

*Applausus*, us, m. verb. applause, clapping of the hands or other like ge-

sture in token of approbation and ioy.

Approbē, adv. Gel. very honestly.

*Approbō*, vel adprobus, a, ii, ex ad & probus, Gel. very honest, very good.

*Appromitto* vel adpromitto, is, si, sum, ex ad & promitto, to promise for, to make good another's promise, to become surety.

\* *Appromissor*, oris, verb. he that promises for another, one that maketh good another man's promise, a pledge or surety, Vlp.

*Appropēto*, as, vel adpropere, ex ad & propero, to hasten or make speed to.

*Appropētus*, a, um, part. Liu. hastened, &c.

*Appropinquo*, as, ex ad & propinquuo, to come nigh, to approach, to be ready, or at hand.

*Appropinquatio*, onis, f. verb. an approaching, a comming nigh unto.

*Appulsus*, i, um, part. ab appellor, arrived come unto.

*Appulsus*, us, m. verb. ab appello, is, an arryng, a comming unto, a bearing upon, a bringing or driving.

*Apparius*, a, um, Paul. of or belonging to a boare.

*Apprius*, a, um, adj. dist quasi & euen dectus, i. fine frigore, Istd. apricus loca, que sunt super calo, summe, warmed with the sun, that lieth in the sun, or to veth to be in the sunne.

*Apprius*, oris, f. verb. ab aquor, a water, a waving, fetching or providing of water, also abundance of water, Cato.

*Aranea*, x, f. ex graco Αράνη, a spider, a spidere webbe, the howle of blossomer, also a shin skin in the eye like a spider webbe.

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*Araneum*, ei, n. Plin. vi. Arachnium.

*Araneus*, i, um, id. quod aranea, also a kind of fish, Plin.

*Aquā*, folium, i, n. & aquifolia, x, f. ab acus & folia, quia folia sunt aculeata, a kind of tree with prickly leaves, holly or holme, Plin.

*Aquila*, x, f. ab aquilus, alij ab acued volando, an eagle, also a Romane ensigne, a constellation in the heavens, a kind of fish.

*Aquilegium*, i, n. ex aqua & lego, a conduit, a conveyance of water, a tilling or earth fit for tillage.

*Aratō*, os, f. verb. ab aro, tillage or earth fit for tillage.

*Aratuncula*, x, dim. Plaut. a little tillage.

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*Aratro*, as, ab aro & per syncop. artro, as, Plin. to plow or till, to stirre or airc ground.

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*Arbitrē*, tri, m. ab arbitror, artis, an arbitrator, empire or commission, a iudge or witness, Ter.

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*Arbitrātū*, vel arbitrātū, adverb.

Plaut. in arbitrement, in question, doubtfull, uncertainly, at we will.

Arbitrātū, re, adj. of or belonging

to the north or north wind.

Aquilōnius, a, um, Plin. id. quod aquilonarius, also cold.

Aquīlus, a, um, ab aqua, of the colour of water, watery, like water, Suet.

Aquor, aris, ab aqua, to water or give water unto, to provide and fetch water, to draw water, to water himselfe. Legitur aquo, as.

Aquōs, a, um, aquoflor, & flittus, waterish, wet, full of water, resembling water, Col.

Aquīla, x, f. dim. ab aqua, a little water or brooke.

Aquīlus, vide Aquilus.

## A ante R

Ara, x, f. (Var. quod incensa victime ardant, vel ab area, Scal. ab ari, alij autem pro anta dict, quod effet forculus qui manu portabatur, Istid. a precatribus quas graci & pess dicunt, alij ab arietate, quia ignis adolebat, vel ab Αραι tollo) an altar, a sandalarius, a stirpe, a stirpe or channell.

Aquarium, i, n. Cato, a watering place, a lime, gister or channell.

Aquarius, a, um, Plin. of water, pertaining to water, aquarius, comp.

Aquarius, i, n. one of the signes in the zodiac, also one that hath oversight of bithers, hot houses, wells or condit. Col.

Aquaticus, a, um, of or belonging to water, living or breeding in or about water, also the south wind because it bringeth rain.

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Aquaductus, us, m. ab aqua ducen-

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Arrideor, pass.  
Arrigo, i, ex, ectum, g̃ere, (ex ad & rego) Ter. to lift up, to apply the mind unto, to give ease, iſten, or hearken, to encourage or animate.

Artipio, i, ui, epurum, ēre, ex ad & rapio, to take by force and violence, to snatch, plucke, get, or take unto him, to use, or borow, or steale, suddenly to get out, come, or bring to. Arr. si, onis, f, id, quod applaus. Artifor, onis, m, verbal. Seneca, he iſat laugheth or smileth upon, flatterer.

Artido, i, os, sum, ēre, ex ad & rodo, to gnaw about, to pill, poll, or rob.

Artigo, as, ex ad & rogo, to arrage,

claime, attribute unto, to presume, to boſt, to take unto, to elect or adopt,

to challenge to himself.

Artogans, us, part, arrogant, presumptuous, proud.

Artoganter, adverbium, arrogantly, &c.

Artogantia, a, f, arrogancie, pride,

presumption, bragging, haubyness.

Artogatio, onis, f, verbal. Gel. adop-

ting, &c.

Artolos, oris, m, verbal. Senec. hee that gnaweth, pilleth, polleth, or robeth.

Ars, artis, f, (ab artus quod per artus artifices arte merecent) vel arti-

tus, apēr̃is, i, virtute, fid, alij ab arcto vel artuo) art, science, skill,

trade, craft, cunning, deceit.

Artaria, a, f, (quasi tōv d̃ē̃g̃ Tē̃p̃o-  
ne, i, quod acta, i, spiritus conser-  
verit, fid, ab artus & aer, quod  
angultis meatibus spiritum vita-  
lem retinet) an arterie, a hollow  
veine in which the vital spirits are,  
the pulse or a veine which beateth as  
the hart doth, alpere arteria, the  
windpipe.

Articularis, re, adj, vide articularius.  
Articularius, a, um, of or pertaining  
to the joints.

Articularius, ijs, m, Plaut. hee which  
hath the gouts.

Articulatus & articulatè, adv, from  
ioynt to ioynt, ioynt by ioynt, point by  
point, distinctly, largely, treatably.

Articulatio, onis, f, verbal. Plin. a  
ioynting, a growing together, spring-  
ing or shooting from ioynt to ioynt,  
from knot to knot, a knuckle, a hil-  
lock, a point, monſt, inflam, a finger.

Artifex, icis, m, ab artis et facio, quan-  
vis Fest. ducit ab artus & facio,  
quod per artus opera sua exercitent,  
sive quod apte opera artent inter-  
sic, a workman, craftsman, a cu-  
ning artificer, a fine deviser or doer  
of any thing.

Artificialis, le, adj. Quia, artificial,  
workmanlike.

Artificialiter, adv. Quia, cunningly,  
artificially, wittily.

Artificialis, idem.

Artificialis, a, um, full of skill, wit-

tie, subtil, cunning, craftie.

Artificium, ijs, a, cum, cunning, skill, work-

manshop, trade, art, deceit, guile,

subtilty, athing artificially wrought.

Artogas, vide ardo.

Artus, uum,ibus, plu Virg. (ab d̃ē̃g̃)

Grace, full ab artu, quod membris  
membris attentur. Felt, string, or  
as it were cords kniting the yomes  
together, the joyns, the lims. (artua  
neut, pluralis legitur.)

Arvina, a, f, Virg. the fat betweene  
the flesh and skin, sweet tallow or

fat.

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Var. ab æs ducit quid ære

fieri soleant, a pound weight,

twelve ounces, the whole of any thing

that may be devideed into parts: the

smallest coined money, as a penny or

halfpenny.

Aſcendo, ijs, ai, sum, ex ad & scando,

to ascend, go or clime up, to rise up.

Aſcenſus, a, um, part, Tisul, that

will ascend, about to ascend.

Aſcenſus, ijs, m, verbal, an ascending,

going or climbing up, an entrie or

passage, a rising to honour or ad-

vancement.

Aſcia, a, f, (ab aſtula, fid, Perot, ab

asciendo ducit, sed rediit ab

d̃ē̃g̃) anax or barchet.

Aſcio, ijs, ivi, Vitruv. to cut, hew or chip

with an ax, aſtula same that aſcio.

Aſcisco, aſcicis, aſcicivi, & aſcio (ex  
ad & ſtico, fid, to take or eat unto  
him, to choose, to ioyne unto, to af-

ſociate, to allie, to ioyſe or challenge  
as his owne:

Aſcitus, a, um, part, ab aſcisor, cho-

ſor, admitted, called unto, aſſociate,

ſtrange, farrefit.

Aſcibo, ijs, fi, ptum, ex ad & ſcribo, to

writ unto or amongst, to subscribe,

to enroll, to record, to add to, to

number, reckon or count amongſt or

theri, to ioyne to, to aſſign, to ad-

mit, to app̃int, to imp̃ute, to mention,

Adscriptio, onis, f, verb, a subscription,

addition, inrolling, or regiſting.

Aſcriptus, a, um, part, Virg. enrolled, numbered

amongſt, admitted into the number.

Aſcriptus, a, um, ex ad & ſcribo, to

register, reckoned, registered,

written, enrolled, aſcribed, ſubſcrib-

ed, enroled.

Aſellus, ijs, m, dim, ab aſinus, a little

affe, an aſſeſſe or young aſſe, also a

kind of fish of the colour of an aſſe,

coſſiſſe.

Aſelli, plu, two flarres in the ſigne

Cancer.

Aſili, ijs, m, ab aſiliendo, vel quod citò are-

ſeat, fid, a reede or cane, a bul-

ruff, a shaft, a pipe, an angle rod,

a ſtie, that children ride upon,

counterfeiting an horſe, a kind of

vine, Yt.

Aſilpex, aſilicina, &c, v, haruspex.

Aſrum, ijs, n, (Var. quod aratum nec

dum, latum, ab arando) Virg. land

plowed or tilled but unſowne. (Le-

gitur arvus arvum, apud Plaut.)

Ax, cis, ſem, (ab arcendo hostes

dīa, Serv. ab arcano, i, ſecreto du-

cit.) a tower, caſtle, or forteſſe,

strength, refuge, ſuccour, alſo a

kings paſſe, an aſſe.

Aſpectabilis, le, adj, ab aſpetto, wors-

thiſe to be looked upon, or observed,

that may be ſene.

Aſtentibor, cōp, morti worthy, &c.

Aſpetto, as, ex ad & ſpecio, to looke

upon carnelly, or often, to looke to-

wards or be over againſt, to ſtar or

gaze upon.

Aſpetus, us, m, verbal, a beholding or

viewing, ſight, preſence, countenance,

a view, proſpect, diſcerning, alſo

beautie.

Aſcendo, ijs, ai, sum, ex ad & ſcando,

to aſcend, go or clime up, to riſe up.

Aſcenſus, a, um, part, Tisul, that

will aſcend, about to aſcend.

Aſpello, ijs, apilli, ſum, ēre ex ab &

pello, to put backe or from him, to

drive away, to expel, to chafe away,

Aſpellor, pafli, to be, &c.

Aſper, ijs, ar, adj, (a Grac. d̃ē̃g̃)

quad ſin ſine trugib⁹, Steph.

quidam ex a ſpe, vt prop̃ter.)

rough, rugged, unpleaſant, harsh,

ſharpe, dry, burning, hard, ſcire, rude,

ſavage, wicked, cruel, grievous,

chur-

churliſh, auſtere, ſevere, diſdainfull,

ſtabborne, graven, rough, Alſpri pro-

aperi.

Aſpēr, adv, hardly, ſharply, roughly,

rigorouſly, ſpitely, uncoſteſſonably,

unpleaſantly, harſhly.

Aſpergo, ijs, ſi, ſum, etc, ex ad & ſpar-

go, to be ſprinkle, to wet or moſtē,

to mixe finely, to mention breſely, to

enterlace, to pouder.

Aſpergo, ijs, f, a beſprinkling, wet-

ting, or bedewing, drops, Virg.

Aſpetas, atis, f, roughneſſe, sharpneſſe,

harſhneſſe, rudeneſſe, unpleaſantneſſe,

anglerite, rigor.

Aſperiter, adv, Non ex Nav. roughly,

rudely, churliſhly.

Aſpermabilis, le, ex aſperno, Gel, wor-

this to be defiled or riſed.

Aſpernandus, a, um, due to be, &c.

Aſpernatio, onis, f, verb, contemp̃, de-

ſpising, reſenting.

Aſſent, o, um, part, Virg. deſpised,

reſected.

Aſſentor, ariſ, depo, ab aſſequor, to

accompany, to follow, to attend or

waite on, to inſtruate himſelf into

favor or friendſhip, alſo to deſame.

Aſſentor, oris, m, verbal, he which aſſen-

theth, conſenteth or agreeſeth.

Aſſentus, o, um, part, aſſent, agreed

to, conſented, agreed with, conſented with.

Aſſentio, ijs, ſi, aſſent, to accorſe or agree

with, to be of the ſame mind, to ap-

prove, to perceive.

Aſſentor, ariſ, ab aſſentor, depo, to

flatter, looth, clauſe, or pleſe.

Aſſequor, eis, vel, ex ad, fid, ex ad & ſi-

ſi, to ſit by, to ſit down, to aſſit or aſſociate, to reſt, to attend.

Aſſiduē, iſſimē, adv, ab aſſideo, daily,

continually, ordinarilie, very often.

Aſſiduū, a, um, ab aſſido, daily, ſuſſi-

lity, continually, often, diligent, appro-

ved, ſufficient. Legitur aſſiduor cō-

paſſe & aſſiduillimus ſuperl.

Aſſiduitas, atis, diligencie without cea-

ſing, continual, ordinarilie attendat.

Aſſigno, aſſeq, ad & ſigno, as, to aſſi-

gn, to appoint, to giv, to diſtribut,

to impute, to attribut, to depo, to

ordaine, to ſet, to note, to ſcale to.

Aſſignatio, onis, f, verbal, an aſſig-

nment, an attribut, an appointment

a diſtribution.

Aſſignatus, a, um, part, aſſigned, ap-

pointed, ordained, diſtributed, given,

inputed, ſtabborne, paffed.

Aſſilio, ijs, ivi & uiuitum, ijs, ex ad &

ſilio, to leape, to ſit upon, to aſſi-

ault, encounter or ſit upon, to en-

ter, riſe, to leape or ſkip upon, to ſtop

quickly.

ne libertatis, mart, he that ſeteth at  
liberty, or maketh free, a deſender or  
mantainer, he which chalengeſeth, or  
claimeth one for his bondman.

\*Aſſervio, ijs, ivi, ium, ium, ex ad & ſe-  
rvo, idem quod ſervio, to ſerve.

Aſſervo, as, ex ad & ſervo, as, to pre-

ſerve, keep, take heed unto, to obſerve  
or to watch.

Aſſervor, paſſ, part, Aſſervato, part,

Aſſervatio, onis, f, verbal, ab aſſideo, a

ſitting downe, at, or by, an aſſiſtance.

Aſſefor, oris, m, verbal, a judge or

counſellor, an aſſiſt, an aſſociate.

\*Aſſeforius, a, um, Vlp. of or belong-

ing to aſſiance, ſitting at or by.

Assilens, entis, part. leaping to, &c.  
 Assimilis, le, ex ad & similis, very like  
 resembling.  
 Assimilo, as, ex ad & similis, to liken to, to compare or resemble.  
 Assimiliter, adv. idem quod simili-  
 ter, very likely, in like manner, much  
 like, semblably.  
 Assimilandus, a, um, that which may  
 be like or comparable, due to be like-  
 ned unto, or compared with.  
 Assimulo, as, ex ad & simulo, resaine  
 a thing that is not, to counterfeite, to  
 set face on, to feigne himselfe to re-  
 semble, to represent, to doe accord-  
 ing to a pattern, to liken or  
 compare.  
 Assimulor, pass. to be feined, &c.  
 Assimulatus, a, um, counterfeited, fai-  
 ned.  
 Assimulatio, onis, verbal. a faining,  
 or counterfeiting.  
 Assipondium, i, n. i, assis pondus.  
 Var. a pound weight.  
 Assis, is, idem quod affer. Col. &  
 plin.  
 Assito, is, iti, itum, ere, ex ad & sisto :  
 to assist, to helpe, to defend, se stand  
 by, to stand still.  
 Assitem, entis, part. assisting, aiding,  
 standing by.  
 Assitus, a, um, part. ab affer. Cato,  
 planted, set, or sowed by or neare  
 to.  
 Assis, ab after & ab assis, to plant  
 or board. Vitruv. also to refit, & so to  
 sing alone without an instru-  
 ment.  
 Assicio, as, ex ad & socio, to associ-  
 ate, to accompanie, to fit, match, or  
 joyn together. Claud.  
 Assoler, imperf. ex ad & soler, it was  
 wonthise use, costume or fashion was  
 .  
 Assino, as, ui, itum, are, ex ad & sono,  
 perf. to sound together, to answere  
 by sound.  
 Assuetacio, is, ex ad & suo, es, & fa-  
 cio, to teach by use, to accustomed,  
 use, or inuse, to attaine by use.  
 Assuetus, a, um, part. taught by use,  
 inured, accustomed.  
 Assuelco, is, evi, etum, ex ad & suelco,  
 to accuse one, to inure, to practise or  
 use.  
 Assuectur, imperf. it is used, or men  
 accuseme themselves.  
 Assuetus, a, um, part. accustomed, inus-  
 red, practised.  
 Assuetor, compar. more accustomed,  
 &c.  
 Assuetudo, inis, f. Ovid. custome, use,  
 continuall, wont.  
 Assula, a, f. dim. ab assis, Plin. a chip  
 or splinter of wood, a lath, a little  
 hewed board, a spar, a stile, a scleve  
 of any thing.

Assiduum, adv. Plaut. pretemeale, all  
 to fitters, splinters or chips, by little  
 and little.  
 Assiduo, e, adv. Plin. idem.  
 Assiduum, adv. ab affilio, Plin. le-  
 apingly, skippingly, by leaping or  
 leaping upon.  
 Assidua, t, freq. ab affilio, Plin. to  
 run or leap on or against, to set up  
 on, assault, or rush against.  
 Assiduus, us, m. verbal. ab affilio,  
 Virg. to leaping upon an assault.  
 Assim, idem quod adsum.  
 Assimo, pi, pum, ere, ex ad & sumo,  
 to assume, take to himselfe, or  
 upon him, to make much of, to bring  
 to self, addes, associate, choose, or  
 mix.  
 Assum, pass.  
 Assumentus, a, um, adj. Plin. apt to  
 bind, straining or binding.  
 Assistus, a, um, bound, strait, tied or  
 fastened to, given to, stricken, drawn  
 together, congealed, groping, con-  
 strained, restrained, rough, sharp,  
 girded to, knit short together, in-  
 tangled.  
 Assistor, compar. more, &c.  
 Assister, era, erum, ab altum & fero,  
 bearing stars. Mart.  
 Assingo, i, n., i, cum, ex ad & strin-  
 go, to bind, knit or feston, to bind to  
 or together, to draw together, to  
 confirme or assure, to compell, to  
 contract, to take, to wrinkle.  
 Assim, i, ui, utum, are, ab ad & suo,  
 Hot. to sow unto or together, to sow  
 one thing to another.  
 Assurgo, is, exi, edum, ex ad & sur-  
 go, Virg. to arise up or up, to re-  
 cover, to increase, to amply.  
 Assurgor, pass.  
 Assursum est & assurgitur, im-  
 pers.  
 Assus, a, um, (ab aero vel ardeo) rostet,  
 rostet, brasiat, tor, burning, also, em-  
 mixed part, alij ab assus, i, fo-  
 lum vel merum, quod solo igne  
 ducunt.  
 Assuipo, es, ui, ex ad & stupeo, idem  
 quod stupeo vel obstupeco,  
 Stat.  
 Assutus, a, um, ab astu. Fest. astutus,  
 i, arte astutus, crassif, subtil, guile-  
 full, wily, malitious.  
 Astor, xi, m. ex Graco & tis, star.  
 Astero, is, avi, avum, ere, ex ad &  
 stemo, Ovid. to spread, to prostrate,  
 stile, by or high to.  
 Astern, pass.  
 Astipillor, oris, ex ad & stipular, de-  
 pon. Liv. to assent, condicend, as  
 grece ante, to ioyne with, to leane to,  
 to accord, to favour.  
 Astipillatio, onis, f. verbal. an assent,  
 agreement, affirmation, witness-  
 ing.  
 Astipulator, oris, m. verbal. he which  
 doth assent, accord, condicend, or  
 agree with, he which witnesseth or  
 affirmeth the same thing.  
 Astipulatus, us, m. verbal. Plin. an  
 assent, witnessing, affirming or  
 agreeing.  
 Astiuto, is, ui, utum, are, ex ad &  
 statu; to place or set in order,

proavz

## A ante T

At Conjuratio à Graco & tis, vel  
 ex Hab. ps. bar, ac leafrise, yet or  
 neverbelieve, but yet.  
 Atar, interject. bah, ah, a sisse, our  
 alas.  
 Atavis, i, m. ex & TTT, i, pater & a-  
 vas, Fest. ex tata vel ata & avus,  
 quia pueri tata pro pate ul-  
 tur, et abavi vel abaviz pater,  
 the great grandfathers or grandmo-  
 thers father.

proavz

proavi, vel proavia, avus, patris  
 vel matris abavus.  
 Ater, ra, um, adj. quidam ab atteren-  
 do, quod que atteruntur livorem  
 contrahunt, vel & in nomen, vel ab & ex  
 nego, nocuit, vel ab & ex nego  
 carbo, blacke, dark, brown, coll-  
 ed, cloudy, terrible, horrible, sorrow-  
 ful, sore, deadly, linkling, hidde,  
 naughtie, fitbie; troublous, tempe-  
 stuous, unluckie, troubl.  
 Atque, adv. & conjunct. ab at & que,  
 alij atque ex ad & que, and, also,  
 yet, and also, and yet; the same that  
 as if, even as, as it were, as though,  
 even together, forthwith, and indeed,  
 after that.  
 Atqui conjunct. differet, ex at & qui,  
 but yet, but notwithstanding, albeit,  
 truly, doubtless, indeed, yea, verba,  
 albeit, ne veritatis.  
 Atquin, idem, Ter.  
 Atramentum, i, n. fabrato colore  
 inke, blacking, blacke, painting, the  
 bloud in the fibbered scutte.  
 Atratus, a, um, blacke made, or died  
 blacke, clad in blacke.  
 Atricolor, oris, adj. ex ater & color,  
 Plin. of a blacke colour.  
 Atrientis, sit, m. ex atrium, an vther  
 of the hall, a porter, a reward, one  
 that kept the Images of the an-  
 cestors, which were set in the porch  
 or hall.  
 Atrium, i, n. (quidam ab ater quod  
 atrum erat ex funio.) Valla ab Atri-  
 alibus Tuscis, Fest. dicum putat,  
 quod Atrix in Hetruria, id genus  
 sedificij sit infinitum, vel quia à  
 terra oriam quasi atricum) a  
 porch, baly, or entries, a portall, a  
 court-yard, an arbour. Fest. dicit  
 propriè esse genus sedificij ante  
 dum continens medium aream, in  
 quam collecta ex omni testo plu-  
 via descendit.  
 Atriorium, li, n. dim. a little porch or  
 court.  
 Atricta, atis, f. ab atror, crueltie,  
 fiercenesse, barbarousness, outrag-  
 ousnesse.  
 Atritudo, i, m. a verb. Vip. veris out-  
 ragiously, exceeding cruelly or  
 fiercely.  
 Atrictor, adv. cruelly, fiercely, out-  
 ragiously, barbarously, greevous-  
 ly.  
 Atror, oris, m. Cel. blackesse.  
 Atror, occ, adj. (quod ab atrro, quia  
 atrocis atra vultu sunt. Fest. à  
 Graco quod illi & Tpa'kta, a-  
 tro, appellant cruda) vel ab &  
 Tpeli, fine timore, crassif, fierce,  
 barbarous, savage, scurfy, scurf, terrible,  
 scut, scut, that scratch pot, raw, bur-  
 ring, hot, burning, greevous, wicked,  
 deadly, vehement, coustant.  
 Ateror, pass.  
 Atertor, oris, ex ad & tector, to call  
 or take to witness, to affirm, testi-  
 fie, or avouch, to witness against.  
 Atertans, oris, part. witnessing, one  
 that witnesseth, avouching.  
 Atertans, a, um, part. prevered by  
 witness, testified, avouched, Plinius.  
 Atestator, oris, ra, hec which testi-  
 fied, witnessib, or affirmeb.  
 &c.  
 Atestatio, onis, f. Macrob. testimoni-  
 ation.  
 Attexo, is, ui, extum, ere, ex ad &  
 texo, to knyt or weave into or  
 with, to tie, addes, or ioyne un-  
 to.  
 Attineo, es, ui, entum, ere, ex ad &  
 teneo, to attaine, pertaine, bold,  
 slay, keep, bold bucke.  
 Attineor, pass.  
 Attiner, imperf. it appertaineth, it is  
 meet, fitting, or convenient to the  
 purpose, it belongeth, it toucheth, it  
 avideith, it bestemeth.  
 Attingo, i, g, actum, ere, ex ad &  
 tango, to touch lightly or softly,  
 to mention or handle briefly, to passe  
 over slenderly, to touch, to apper-  
 taine, to belong to, to profit, to  
 reach to, to come, to name, to enter or  
 begin, to arrive.  
 Attinges, part.  
 Attinger, pass.  
 Attollo, is, li, ere, ex ad & tollo, to  
 take or lift up, to rise up, to ascend,  
 to take or take away, to spread,  
 extoll or magnifie, to nourish or  
 bring up, to bring to, to swell.  
 Attolens, part, Sill.  
 Attondeo, es, di, sum, ere, ex ad &  
 tondes, Virg. to clip or shear nigh,  
 to shave, to cut all away, to shred, to  
 cut, to not, to round, to poll.  
 Attondeor, pass. Cell.  
 Attondens, part. Shearing or sha-  
 ving, &c.  
 Attontus, a, um, part. clipped, shorne,  
 polled, shred, cut, diminished, defa-  
 ced, mowed.  
 Attone, as, ui, utum, are, ex ad & tono;  
 Ovid. to make astonisched or aba-  
 shed.  
 Attonitus, a, um, part. astonished,  
 greatly afriad, abashed, benummed,  
 daze.  
 Attonitatem, adv. slenderly, shortly,  
 briefly.  
 Attonitudo, onis, verbal, f. a dimin-  
 shing, lessening, making thinne or  
 slender.  
 Attocit, i, m, a verb. Vip. veris out-  
 ragiously, exceeding cruelly or  
 fiercely.  
 Attoco, i, m, ex Graco & tis, to draw  
 a gainst or upon, to meake or impaire,  
 to wearre, consume and wast, to  
 breake in pieces, to fret, to tearre,  
 to tread open, to deafe or wea-  
 rie.  
 Attoror, pass.  
 Atteltor, oris, ex ad & teltor, to call  
 or take to witness, to affirm, testi-  
 fie, or avouch, to witness against.  
 Attelans, oris, part. witnessing, one  
 that witnesseth, avouching.  
 Attelans, a, um, part. prevered by  
 witness, testified, avouched, Plinius.  
 Attremo, is, ui, ere, ex ad & tremo,  
 Scat. to tremble or be afraid of.

Atri-

**Attribuō**, *is, iū, quām*, *ēre*, *ex ad & tri-*  
*būo*, *to attribute*, *to give name, as-*  
*cribe, inscribe*; *lay upon, urinate*; *to*  
*designe, appoint*; *deliver, commit,*  
*take unto*.

**Attributō, onis**, *f.* *verbal, an affi-*  
*cating, decreeing, or, giving un-*  
*to*.

**Attributūs**, *a, um, part.* *attributed, af-*  
*signed, appointed, delivered, given,*  
*allowed, given for subsidie, tribute,*  
*or tax*.

**Attritō, onis**, *f.* *verbal ab aere, idem*  
*quod attritus*.

**Atritus, us**, *m.* *verbal ab atero*; *a*  
*rubbing, fraying, wasting, rubbing to*  
*shaking against*.

**Attritus, a, um**, *(iur. illimum)*. *worn,*  
*walked, frayed, rubbed, diminished,*  
*almost married*.

**Attuli** *præteritum ab affecto*.

## A ante V

*Auctus*, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *ab* *aveo*, *isid*. *avat* *rus* *quasi* *aut* *avidi*, *covetous*, *de-*  
*fiuous*, *pinchin*, *miserable*, *burglar*,  
*unsatiable*.

*Auator*, *compar.* *more covetous*,

*Cf.*

*Avaritissimus*, *a*, *um*, *most*, *exceeding*, *or*  
*very covetous*.

*Avaritia*, *a*, *f.* *covetousness*, *greed-*  
*iness*, *avarice*.

*Avaritie*, *scilicet*, *f.* *Idem*, *Lucret.*

*Avar*, *adv.* *consciously*, *greedily*, *nig-*  
*gardly*, *miserably*.

*Avarient*, *Plaut*, *idem*.

*Auceps*, *clipis*, *com*, *gen*. *ex avis* &  
*capi*, *a* *fowler*, *a* *bird catcher*, *a*  
*catcher* or *entrapper* : *a* *captious*  
*fellow*.

*Aucta*, *ōrum*, *neut*. *Gel*. *increa-*  
*sing*.

*Audarium*, *ijs*, *n*, *ab aucto*, *Plaut*,  
*farplige*, *advantage*, *an* *eating* or  
*overplus*, *more* *than* *weight*, *number*  
*or* *measure*.

*Audacitatis*, *a*, *um*, *et* *aucto* & *fa-*  
*cio*, *Lucret.* *that* *makes* *in-*  
*crease*.

*Auditor*, *ōnus*, *item*, *verbal*, *ab augeo*,  
*publice* *sale*, *an* *enterie* *of* *sale*  
*of* *goods*, *post* *sale* *of* *private*  
*goods*.

*Auctoriarum*, *a*, *um*, *of*, *belonging*, *or*  
*appertaining* *to* *open* *or* *publicke*  
*sale*, *Dig*.

*Auctorior*, *itis*, *depon*. *to* *make* *open*  
*or* *publicke* *sale*, *to* *make* *an* *enterie*  
*of* *sale* *of* *goods*.

*Auctor*, *compar*, *ab auctu*, *more*,

*Cf.*

*Auctor*, *at*, *sing*, *ab auctu*. *Ta-*

*Autor*, *ipso*, *authoritie*, *power*,  
*credit*, *estimation*, *right*, *commis-*  
*sion*, *licence*, *great price*, *judgements*,  
*advice*, *opinion*, *maintenance*, *possession* *by* *prescripti-*  
*on*.

*Auctoritas*, *Liv*. *to bind*, *to prif*,  
*to enigne*, *to be ready* *at* *a day*,  
*to bind* *by oath* *or* *covenants* *to do*  
*service*.

*Auctoritate*, *pass*. *to be bound* *by oath*  
*of* *a* *souldier*.

*Auctus*, *ōrum*, *part*, *ab augeo*, *am-*  
*pliated*, *increased*, *amplified*,  
*made* *gross* *or* *bigger*, *prolon-*  
*ged*, *advanced*, *enriched*, *made*  
*strong*.

*Auctor*, *compar*, *more augmented*,

*Cf.*

*Auctus*, *ū*, *m*, *verbal*: *increase*, *aug-*  
*mentation*, *liv*.

*Aucupatio*, *ōnis*, *f.* *(verbal ab auctu-*  
*pon)* *Quint*, *birding*, *swallowing*, *gaine*,  
*adversary*.

*Aucupatorius*, *a*, *um*, *et* *portai-*  
*ning*, *or* *belonging* *to* *bird cat-*  
*ching* *or* *swallowing*, *fit* *to* *take birds*,

*Plin*.

*Aucupitum*, *ij*, *n*, *(ex avis & capio)*  
*swallowing*, *birding*, *trawking*, *hunting*  
*after*, *curious* *secking* *after*, *affec-*  
*tion*, *captions*, *an* *indeavor*,  
*way* *to* *get* *any* *thing*, *an* *endeavor*  
*ment*, *also* *birds* *or* *pray*, *which* *is*  
*gotten* *by* *swallowing*.

*Aucupori*, *irr*, *Depon*. *(ab auceps)*  
*to* *go* *to* *birding*, *swallowing* *or* *traw-*  
*kings*, *to* *sieke* *or* *indeavor* *to get*,  
*to* *search* *or* *hunt*, *to* *watch* *for*,  
*serve*, *to* *breaken*.

*Ancipo*, *ā*, *adv*, *Plaut*.

*Aucta*, *x*, *f.* *(ab audeo)* *Fest*, *et*  
*avile*, *et*, *cupide agendo duci*  
*aductus*, *temeritus*, *or* *rashness*.

citus, to increase much or often.  
auto, as, freq. ab. augeo, to augment, increase, gain, win, multiply, enrich.  
autōr, ōris, m. verbal. ab augeo, hee that augmenteth, encreaseth, multiplieth or gainmeth, to author, the first inventor, causer, maker or founder; a writer, a seller outward, ranis, a transsteller.  
autōrāmentū, n. ab autōr, an indenture or obligation, an earnest money, preffe money, wages, hire.  
autōrātōs, s., um, sold, in part sale, bound by bēgaine, sold by obligatiōn, sworne to observe, and to be true, that bath sold him selfe to swerd pley, or like danger, for gaine, bound by sume benefit, apainted and condemned were a thing.  
autōrātōs, ūs, f. ab augeo vel ab aūōs, ipse, authoritē, power, credit, estimation, right, commission, licence, great price, judgement, advice, opinion, maintenance, possession by prescriptiōn.  
autōrōdōs, Liv. to bind, to preffe, to entyne, to be readie at a day, to bind by oath or covenant to doe service.  
autōrōpaff. to be bound by oath of a soldier.  
autōs, ūtis, part. ab augeo, augmented, increased, amplified, made grosse or bigger, prolonged, advanced, enriched, made strong.  
autōr, compar. more augmented, &c.  
autōs, us, m. verbal. encrease, augmentation. Liv.  
autōpīo, ūm, f. (verbal. ab. autōpī) Quint. birding, fowling, gaine, advantage.  
ascipitōrūs, 2, um, s. of portaining, or belonging to bird catching or fowling, fit to take birds, Plin.  
autōpīum, ūm, (ex avis & capio) fowling, birding, hawking, hunting after, curiōs seeking after, affecōation, captiōn, an indoor, a way to get any thing, an enteōment, also birds or prey, which is gotten by fowling.  
autōpīo, ūrī, f. Depon. (ab acepō) to go a birding, fowling or hawking, to stike or indeour to get, to search or hant, to watch for, to serue, to hearken.  
autōpīo, ūpī, plur. Plaut.  
autōs, ūtis, f. (ab augeo) Ff. ab avile, i. cupid agendo dueir, andactie, temeritie, or rashness,  
courage, trust, confidence in oneselvē, adventurous, boldness, flomacke; facineſſe.  
audācīs, adv. boldly, venturously, rashly, confidently, &c.  
audācītē, adv. idem. Plaut.  
audāclūs, dim. ab audācī. Gel. someſwhat bold or hardie, a little too rash.  
audāx, ūtis, compar. audācīor, supercilious, ab audācīs bold, a venturous, bold, rash, confident, courageous, arrogant.  
audēns, ūtis, bold, daring, adveniturous, enterprising, hardie.  
audēnter, adv. boldly, hardily, confidently, &c.  
audēr, ūtis, ūsum, ūre (quidam ab eūlī dīcō) arrogans ducunt, vel potius ab eūlī dīcō intrepidus) to be bold or confident, to dare, to presume rashly, to adventure, to enterprise, to undergoes or take in hand.  
audio, ūtis, i. (ab aūōs) ex Hebr. ūtis, Pēter. audio, quasi aures docet. āndō the audītōs, i. à voce cojus proprium est ut auditor, Var. ab auribus audīo & aſculto diſta, alij ab aveo, quod auribus aveniūs dicere ſentēs audio ex ūtis ūtōs, inde otio, ind. audio to bear, give ear, take heed unto, to consider, to grant, to agree to, to perceive, to give credite to, to learn of, to be ruled by, to be spoken of, to bearre (spoken) or reported.  
audētē, ūtis, part. hearing, obedient.  
audēntia, ūtis, f. audience or listening, report.  
audētō, ūtis, ūtēm. verbal. hearing, heareſay, report, rumor.  
audētūcīla, ūtis, ūtēm. dim. ab audētō. Gel. a little report, a muttering, a noise, a little rumour or heareſay.  
autōrōrīs, m. a hearer, one that hearkeneth, an auditor, a ſcholler, a disciple, one that commereb to Lecter.  
audētōrūm, ūtēm. Quint. & Plin. a ſchool, or place where men hear Lectures or diſputations: alſo the auditore or compaines of them that hear, a judgement hall, a ſcience house, a court house, an audience.  
audētūm, ūtis. Plaut. report, bearreſay.  
audētūs, ūtis, ūtēm. pat. which is heard.  
audētūs, ūtis, ūtēm. verbal. the ſense of hearing.

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| Ave, Mart. verbum defiduum.  | vifl, to hurt, to turne, to mislead.   |
| Ave, aveto, plur. avele, Infinit.  | Aufiſgiō, is, gi, giuum, ēre, ex ab & fugio, to flee away, to flee from, to fly, to escape, to relieve, to runne away.   |
| avete: all baile, God feed, God saye thee, rifiſhiſh merry, live, live ever ar b'prie.   | Augen, ex, xi, clum, ēre, a Græco-<br>Europ, to augment, increas, en-<br>rich, amplifie or advance, to dig-<br>nify, to set forth.   |
| Aveſo, fal. to thin merry, God bee with thee; Ave verbum p̄cnum teſt. Scilicet in Var.   | Angeor, paſt. to be, &c.   |
| Aveho, is, xi, clum, ēre, ex a & veſo,<br>Ter. to carrie or beare away, or<br>from.  | Augens, augendus, part.  |
| Avello, is, illi, & uſſi, iuſſum, ēre, (ex a<br>& vello) to pull or draw or take<br>away by force, to withdraw or ſe-<br>ver.  | Augesco, is, lct, to go over or wax more,<br>to be increased.  |
| Avēna, æ, f. (de occupandi aviditate<br>dict. vet. Gram.) Cal, avena non<br>veniendo, quia ad fructum non<br>veniat, quoniam est quidam fru-<br>menti abortus) eates, oaten strawes,<br>a pipe made of oats, a low or base<br>ſtyle of writing.                            | Augmento, is, to increase, &c.   |
| Avenāceus, a, um, adj. Plin. of or be-<br>longing to o-ates.   | Augur, iiris, cona, gen. Felt. qui ex<br>avium garritu futura praedicit.<br>vel augur ex avibus & gerendo<br>dictus, quia per eum avium geltus<br>edicitur, a Soothsayer, a conjectu-<br>rer, a diviner, he that telleth events<br>of matters by the flying, voices, or<br>ſitting of birds.   |
| Avenārius, plur. idem.   | Auguralis, le, adj. of or belonging,<br>ſerving or appertaining to a sooth-<br>ſayer, diviner, or conjecturer. (Aui-<br>gurale, is, neut. substant. insigne<br>augurum, Senec, accipitur pro<br>litione.)  |
| Aveo, es, ēre, ex Heb. מְאֹר, velle, to<br>desire, wish, covet, reſoyce, to<br>will.   | Auguratio, ôni, fem. soothſaying,<br>divination, geſting, conjectu-<br>ring.   |
| Avens, nis, part. coveting, deſir-<br>ing.   | Augurio, adv. Liv. by divination, by<br>conjecture.  |
| Averſatio, unis, fem. verbal. Quint.<br>a bating, refuſing, turning a-<br>way.   | Augūtus, a, um, part. established<br>or limited by divination or sooth-<br>ſaying.   |
| Averſio, ôni, fem. verbal. Mod.<br>a turning or driving away, a ſel-<br>ling by wholesale. sale without<br>warrant, stealing. Quidam non<br>ex avertendo, ſed ex averren-<br>do.   | Augūtus, us, m. verbal, the dig-<br>nitie, ſtar, place, or ſcience of sooth-<br>ſayers.  |
| Averſor, ôris, m. verbal, bee which<br>turneth away, a defender.   | Augūtum, ijs, neut. (quasi avige-<br>rium, vel avigarium dictum, &<br>contra dictum augurium) divination,<br>ſoothſaying by birds, auguration<br>or ſigre, alſo the dignite or ſtate<br>of augures, oracle, conſilium of sooth-<br>ſayers.   |
| Averſus, a, um, iur. illitius, turned<br>away, backward, turned from or<br>on the other ſide, contrary, per-<br>verse, angry, hating, ſtrivng, un-<br>acquainted, againſt, detefing,<br>bene againſt, estranged, execra-<br>ble.   | Augustus, a, um, idem quod augu-<br>talis.   |
| Averto, is, ti, sum, ere, ex a &<br>veſto, to turne away, to keep or<br>drive away or from, to remoue, to<br>keep back, to preferve, to fore-<br>ſake, to convey, to alienate, to im-<br>percept, to forbide, to diſfaine, to<br>ſteale away, to change, to con-<br>uerſe. | Augusto, as, & auguro, ôris, De-<br>ponens. to divine, to con-<br>ſigure, to foretell, to geſte, to<br>imagine, to ſurprise what will<br>bee.  |
| Avertor, paſt. to be, &c.  | Augustus, a, um, Oſſavius Cæſar<br>Dictator, qui anguita tempub.<br>Fest. augustus locus Sanctus<br>ab avis geltu, id est, quia ab<br>avibus significatus erit, vel ab<br>avium geltu, quia aves pafſa<br>id ratum fecerunt alij Augusti<br>quaſi Auguſto conſecrati. (Holy,<br>nolle, royll; imperial, conſecrate,<br>maſtiff, ynomed, of great mag-<br>nificence.) |
| Auſſeo, es, abſtuli, abſatum, au-<br>ferre, ex ab & ero, to take, beare,<br>or carry away, to take up, to ſteale,<br>to take by violence, to caſt, to with-<br>draw himſelf, to overcome, to ra-   | Auguste, adv. i. capitulo auguſto<br>fatuus, boldy, by divine oracle,<br>maſtiffly.  |

Avis, a, f. ab avo, a grandmother, a  
grandame.  
Aviarium, ij, neut. a place where  
birds be kept, or where birds trans-  
port or use, a cage, a bush set for birds  
to come to.  
Avitius, ij, mascul. Hee that  
kepereth or feedeth birds or poules  
trie, hee this sellesh burde or  
fowle, Colu.  
Avicula, z, fem. dim. ab avis, Gel.  
a little bird.  
Avidus, z, um, a non videndo  
propter nimium cupiditatem dici-  
tur, ut amens, t. fine mente. Fe-  
stus, restitus ab avendo, defractus,  
greddie, covetous, diligent, insi-  
stable, earnest, hungry, confu-  
sing.  
Avidus, adv. covetously, greedily, fer-  
nively, with great desire, earnest-  
ness or courage.  
Avilitas, atis, fons. desire, car-  
nost or ardore affection, covetous-  
ness, greediness, or unsatiable  
lust.  
Avis, is, fem. (dict. ab avis), quia  
vias certas non habent sed per  
avia quaque discurrent, Ihid.  
vel locis secretis, quibus aves  
delectantur. Festus, aves ab ad-  
ventu earum, quod inde veni-  
unt unde quis non suscipetur,  
sunt a Greco ἀρνητικοὶ avis (avis) a  
bird or fowl, also luke or for-  
tune.  
Av.tus, a, um, adj. ab avis, that  
which commeth to us by our an-  
cestors, ancient, of long time or  
continuance.  
Aula, z, fons. a Greco ἀύλη :  
A hall, a princes court, a pal-  
lace, the court before the entries or  
hall, a porch or gallery, also a  
piano.  
Aulicum, i, neut. ab aula, hangings  
used in hall and princes courts,  
arras, tapistrie.  
Aulax, z, apud Curtium pro eo-  
dem.  
Aulerics, z, masc. Greco, ab ἀύλεα  
tibis cano, a piper, one who  
playeth upon a wind instrument.  
Aulericus, a, um, Plin. of or belon-  
ging to pipers.  
Aulexit, idos, f. idem quod tibi-  
cina.  
Aulicu, z, i, masc. Sueton. ab au-  
la, a Courier, a follower of the  
Court.  
Aulicu, z, um, Sact. costly, of the  
court or hall.  
Avōca, a, ex a & voco, to call  
away, to alienate, call or pluck  
back, to remove from, to turne  
or bender, to distract.  
Avocor, past.

Avoidatio,ōnis, f. verbal, a calling away, or from, withdrawing.

Avoidamentum, i, n. Plin. a withdrawing, a recreation, a solace.

Ayollo, as, ex a & volo, to flee away, to go away quickly or suddenly.

Aura, a, f. ab aere quasi aeris (Eymol. ab aere, alij ab aere spiro) a soft and gentle wind, a cool air, brightness, day, favour, acceptance, applause, a rumour, a pleasant sunne.

Auramentum, tim, ab auro, Plin. an instrument to dige or purge gold withal.

Auraria, e, f. Tac. a gold mine.

Auraria, a, um, Plin. idem quod aureus.

Auratura, a, f. Quint. gild, a gilding.

Aurata, a, f. ab auro, Mart. a fish called a gilt head.

Aureolus, a, um. Mart. a little piece of gold.

Aureolus, a, um (dim. ab aureus) golden, gilded, of the colour of gold, fair, shining, or glistering, like gold, excellent.

Aureus, a, m. substantiv & substantiv ligitur nūmū, Plin. a piece of gold coined, a crown, &c.

Aureus, a, um, aureas comes habens. Sil. that hath hairs like gold.

Auricula, a, f. dim. ab auris, the little lap in the lower part of the ear, sometime it is used for the ear itself.

Auricularius, re, pertaining to the year, Cels.

Auricularius, a, um, idem. Celsus.

Aurifer, ra, rum, ab aurum & fero, that beareth or bringeth gold.

Aurifer, ic, m. ab aurum & facio, a goldsmith or goldfiner.

Aurifina, e, f. Plin. ex aurum & fadio, idem quod auraia.

Aurifor, aurifaris, adj. ex surum & sur, he that stealeth gold, Plaut.

Aurigae, a, com. gen. ab aureis loris regendis vel agendis: aurea lora sunt apud Festum, a horsekeeper or horseman, a pilot of a ship, a sign in the firmament.

Aurigarius, i, m. Suet. idem quod auriga.

Aurigarius, a, um, Suet. of a carter.

Aurigatio, ōni, f. Cels. the driving or guiding of a car or coach.

Auriger, e, r. t. r. ab aurum & geru,

idem quod aurifer.

Aurigo, a, (ex aurigae) i. currum rego, Suet. to drivis or guide a cart or wagon.

Aurigatus, & aurigatum, part.

Aurgor, ari, dep. mortal, Non. ex Var.

Auripigmentum, i, n. ex aurum & pingo, Plin. a kind of esker of the colour of gold, a streak, orange, day, favour, acceptance, applause, a rumour, a pleasant sunne.

Aurit, i, f. ex Graco ουριτης, un. le auris, idque ab Heb. ουριτης, quidam ab auro, i. aere, quod sonus per auram ad aurem defertur, alij ab haerio siu aspiratione aurio, unde Virgil. vocemque his auribus huius vides autculo, (auris quasi audis ex audio) as ears, also earing.

Auriculipum, i, n. ex auris & scalpo, Mart. an earepice.

Aurita, a, um, adj. ex auris, Virg. that hath great or long ears, that heareth well, attentive.

Aurora, a, f. ab auro colore, Scal. in Var. aferit ex Fest. ex ουραγη ver.

Gratum, the morning, the break of the day, the time before Sun rising, when the Sun sendeth before him his golden beams.

Aureus, a, um, of gold, golden, glistering or shining like gold, rich, beautiful, excellent.

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Aurum, a, um, ab audeo Vigil. an adventurous act, an enterprise.

Aurus, a, um, part. (ab audeo) bold, hardie.

Aurus, a, um, Ovid. that will adventure.

Aut, Coniunct. ab Heb. in. or, either, or else, but.

Autem Coniunct. ab aut. but, and, and indeed.

Author(ab ουτος) authoramentum, authoritas, &c. vide auctor, auctoritas, &c.

Autumnus, i, m. (ab augo quasi au-

tempus quia tunc fruges augentur) Autumn, harvest, the time from the 6. of August to the 6. of November.

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Autumnalis, le, Hor. of or belonging to Autumn, or harvest, harvest-like.

Autumnalis, tatis, Cato, the first time of harvest, Autumn.

Autimo, a, s, (ab antor) p. Nigid. ex ab & ex illimo) to sleepe, to think, to avouch, to affirm.

Avallo, oris, m. verbal, ab avello, Plin. that plucketh away.

Avallo, ōnis, f. verbal, Plin. a plucking away.

Avallos, a, um, part. ab avello, pulled away.

Avinculus, li, m. ab avus, the mothers brother.

Auspiciatus, a, um, followed by the soothsayer, fortune, honorably enterprise, bringing good lucks.

Auspiciatus, a, um, superfl.

Auspiciatum, i, n. a sign or token of the success or events of things foretold by flying of birds, interpretation of things to come, fortune, success, enterprise, courage, authority, government, advice, solemnity, will or pleasure.

Auspicio, i, f. to seek or gather by divination, to enterprise or begin, to consult of.

Auster, strīz, (ventus meridionalis

ab austris aquis dictus, quasi hauster) Virg. the South wind, the South part, also the wind.

Auster, (ab austerus) austrely, sharply, hardly, cruelly, rudely.

Austeritas, a, um, (ab austerus) Plin. austerite, sharpness, rigorsuissima, rudeness, unpleasantness, frowning, dimiss, or duskiness.

Austro, a, um, (ab auro siccido) au-

ster, (barba, scire, rough, harsh, rude, unpleasant, sad, dark, severe, cruel, stern.

Australis, le, adjec. ab auster. Southward, southerne.

Australis, a, um, Colu. idem quod australis, also dark, close, crame.

Austum, i, n. ab audeo Vigil. an ad-

venturous act, an enterprise.

Ausus, a, um, part. (ab audeo) bold,

Ausus, a, um, Ovid. that will ad-

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Avinculus, li, m. ab avus, the mothers brother.

brother or uncle on the mothers side.

Avis, i, m. a Greec. ουρανος, lite-

ris communatis, vel a τελται, Scal.

scribit & πεπτη, i. magnus quasi,

magnus pater, alij quia ad duos atineat quasi ad diuum, alij quis

ad patrem sit additus, hec Felt,

quidam ab ιερο, videtur ab aveo,

vel ex Heb. ιερο & ιερο a grand-

father.

Auxiliatus, i, neut. appellatur ab au-

xium, & accelerant qui ad iumenta

to esent, alienigena, Var.) aide,

help, succour, supply, remedie, pro-

tection.

Auxilia, plur. soldiers coming to aide.

Auxiliarius, ōris, Depon. to aide, helpe, succour, relief, supply, bale, or cure.

Auxiliatus, a, um, part. Stat. that hath helpon.

Auxiliator, ōris, mascul. verbal,

Quint. an aider, assistant, bale-

per.

Auxiliarius, re, adj. Felt. that com-

meth to aide or succour, that comes meth to supply, that helps, favourable, or whereon is succour or aide,

Plin.

Auxiliarius, a, um, idem.

Axilla, a, tecum. (quidam faciunt

dim. ab alia, vel dicunt ab axis)

the armeble, the armepit.

Axis, i, mascul. (quidam volunt ab a-

gendo, quod rotा circa illud aga-

tatur, Felt. rebus ab ουρω) the

wood whereabout the wh.les turne,

the axillæ, the diameter of the world, i. an imagined line reach-

ing from the one pole to the other;

about which the world turneth, as a wheel, the pole articule, or articule, i. the North or South pole :

beaven, the hooke or hinge of a doore

or gate, a cart or wagon, tables

whereon Solons lawes were written,

tablespunkes or boards : a kind of wild boar.

Axiculus, Colum. vide Axicu-

lus.

Axiungia, a, tecum. (ex axis & vngu,

vel ex Graco ουρω γιανο) the

grease or swarte in the axillæ of a wheel.

Axiculus, li, m. Stat. pertaining to Bacchus.

Bacchus, & Baccheins, a, um, Virg.

belonging to Bacchus feasts, or to

a drunkenness or riot, mād, drunken,

raving.

Bacchiclus, a, um, Ovid. idem quod

Bacchus.

Bacchiclus, li, m. Stat. pertaining to

Bacchus.



Bicornis, ne, adjetiv. ex bis & cornu, Virg. that hath two horns, or corners forked, divided into two.

Bicorporis, ōris, adj. a bis & corpus, it hath two bodies.

Bicubitalis, lo, adj. ex bis & cubitus, Plin. of two cubits.

Bidens, entis, stem. & mate. ex bis & dens, alij bidentis qualitatem, a bis & annus) Virg. that hath two teeth, which hath two tines or forkes or graines, a sheape of two years old, or which hath two teeth longer than the rest, a boggerell.

Bidental, alis, neut. a place where young sheape were sacrificed when any harme was befallen by lightening; a place or person stricken by lightning, Hor.

Bidental (dicitur quod in eo bidentibus hostiis sacrificaretur, Festus)

Biduum, ui, neut. ex bis & dies, the space of two dies.

Biennius, ne, adjet. ex bis & annis, Plin. of two years continuall, two years old.

Biennium, ij, neut. the space of two years.

Bifarium, adverb. ex bis & fari, two waies, after two sortes, in two parts.

Bifer, vel bifurcatus, um, ex bis & fero, Virg. bearing double, or which beareth twice, yeelding fruit twice a year.

Bifidus, a, um, adjet. ex bis & fido, Ovid. which is cloven in two, cleaving two parts or pieces.

Bifidatus, a, um, Plin. idem quod bifidus.

Biforis, re, a bis & foris, Ovid. that hath a double door, gate, or leafe, that hath two holes.

Biformatus, a, um, ex bis & formo, idem quod biformis.

Biformis, me, adjetiv. That hath two shapes, formes, or faces, Virg.

Bifrons, onis, adjet. ex bis & frons, Virg. which hath two foreheads, faces, or wifces.

Bifurcatus, a, um, binas furcas habens, Columella, which hath two forkes.

Biga, x, vel biga, arum, femin. quasi biuga, a bis & jugum, vel a bis & ago, quasi biage.) a cart or chariot drawne with two horses.

Bigamus, a, um, adjetiv. that hath the image or picture of a cart drawne with two horses, or belonging unto such a chariot.

Bigeminis, me, adjetiv. ex bis & geminis, Col. that hath two buds or

branches.

Bigeneris, re, & bigener, ra, rum, adjetiv. ex bis & genus, of two kinds, (as a male of a mare and an ass,) a Leopard of a Lyon and a Liddard, &c.) a murell.

Bijugis, a, um, & bijugis, ge, a bis & jugum, & quasi binis ad unum jugum nesci, Virg. yoked or coupled together.

Bijuge curriculum, a cart drawne with two horses.

Bilibris, bre, adjet. ex bis & libra, Martial. of two pound weight.

Bilinguis, que, adj. Virg. ex bis & lingua, double tongued, deceitfull, also that hath or can speake two languages.

Bilis, fem. χολή, quidam ex bis & his (Petr.) ex Nerv. excitavit mihi bilitem) cholera, melancholie, or melancoliussa, anger, wrath.

Bilis, a, um, Celsus, cholericke, melancholick, sad, lumpish, churlish.

Bilix, cisis, adj. ex bis & licium, Virg. woven double, plaited or nailed double.

Bilistris, stre, ex bis & lustrum, Ovidius. The space of tenne years.

Bimaris, re, adjetiv. ex bis & mare, Horat. Betweene two seas.

Bimater, tris, adjet. ex bis & mater, Ovidius. That hath two mothers.

Bianatus, us, m. (quasi biannatus ex bis & annus) Plin. the space or age of two years.

Bimembris, bre, adjet. quod binis haber membris, Ovid. of two partes, having two members, Cens. rases.

Bimensis, sis, ex bis & mensis, Livius, The space of two months.

Bimelitus, str, adjetiv. (quidam a bis & mentitus, quod rebus a mensis) of two months.

Bimicus, a, um, Plin. ex bis & sulcus, clever footed or hasted, forked, creviced.

Bimucronis, iiii, n. Plin. (sed vti tumet e terra) a kind of lac clay or fl me, clammy like pitch, arising up or swelling out of the lake Alphantes in Syria. It was used for lamps or merris, also for oil in lampes, being of the nature of brimstone.

Bimuminatus, a, um, Plin. mixed with that clay.

Bimunius, a, um, Ovid. of or belenging to that clay.

Bimunius, a, um, Festus, idem quod Bimunius.

Blaus, a, um, & bini, binæ, binæ, a bis, two and two, by couples or pairs, doubles, two, twane, twies.

Bipalium, ij, n ex bis & pala, Plin. a mastic, pickaxe, spade, or like instrument, to cut roots in two or cuchi.

Bipaluis, me, ex bis & palmus, Varro, Two hand breadts or length.

Bipartior, vel bipartior, Iris, Deponens, ex bis & partior) & partio, is, iiii, to devide into two parts, in twaine.

Bipartite vel bipartitio, adverb. into two parts, manners, or fashiones.

Bipartitus vel bipartitus, a, um, divided, or parted into two parts.

Bipatens, entis, ex bis & patens, Virg. open on both sides, with two openings.

Bipedalis, le, ex bis & pes, Cels. of two feete.

Bipedaneus, a, um, & bipedanus, Columella, idem quod bipedalis.

Bipennifer, ra, rum, ex bipennis & fero, Ovid. that carrieth an helbert, twiball, or scab like weapon, that hath two wings.

Bipennis, is, fem. ex bis & pine m, Virgil. a weapon or tool that hath an edge to cut on both sides, as a halbert, an axe, a bill.

Bipennit, ne, adjetiv. ex bis & penna, Plinius, That hath two pennas.

Biper, iidis, adjet. ex bis & pes, having two feete.

Biremis, is, fem. ex bis & remus, a shipp or galley which hath two ranges of oars, or two oars in a sease, or which is rowed with two oars.

Bis, adverb. (a Grac. dūs vel dīs, d in b) twise, double, againe.

Bistellum, ij, neut. (ex bis & sella, Varro, libro 4. de lingui lat.) a bench or seat for two to sit upon.

Bistulus, a, um, Plin. ex bis & sulcus, clever footed or hasted, forked, creviced.

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Bistumius, a, um, Festus, idem quod Bistumius.

Bivium,

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Bivium, ij, neut. ex bis & via, Virg. a place where two wayes meete, a waye having two wayes.

Bivius, a, um; Virg. which hath two waies, two manner of sortes.

Blattio, is, Plaut. idem quod blattero.

Blatta, x, fam. a βλαττός, noceo, Plin. lib. 29. cap. 6. 31, a kind of worme or fleasing in the darke, having hookes or cloth like mothes, also a shorne bud or beetle, a silke worme, also purple, red wheat.

Blande, adv. sweetly, pleasantly, with faire words, flattering, courteously, amorous, gently.

Blandius, compar. more, &c.

Blandicus, ci, m. Plaut. a faire speaker, one that is pleasant in speech.

Blandilōquens, idem quod blandiloquens, Macrobi.

Blandilōquenteria, a, fem. faire speach king, flattering, courteous and gentle speech, or language, good earnes.

Blandilōquentiūs, a, um, dim. a blandilōquens, plaut, that speaketh faire.

Blandilōquius, a, um, ex blandus & loquor, Senec. faire spoken, flattering, courteous or gentle in speech and language.

Blandimentum, ri, neut. ex blandus, idem quod blanditia.

Blandior, iis, iutum, tri, to flatter, to speake faire, to use courteous and gentle language, to please delight, allure, to faune, to tickle with delight, to deceave.

Blandire, adv. Plaut. vide blandē.

Blanditias, a, fem. flattering, enticing, deceite, pleasing, allurement.

Blanditiz, a, rum, faire speeches, flattering and enticing words and allurements, pleasing speeches.

Blanditum, a, um, part. a blandior, Plia, piccings, flattering.

Blanditus, us, mafcl. verbal. a blandior, Lucretius, flattering, faire speaking, pleasing allurement.

Blandus, li, mafcl. & femin. a Grac. βόλος gleba, a morsell, a goblet, a mouthfull, a lumpe or masse of anything, a clod, a wedge, a peice, Ter.

Bolus, li, mafcl. & femin. a βόλη, id est, a jaciendo, Plaut. a cast at dice, a thronge or draught, advancement.

Bombo, is, a, um, bonibus sonus apum, Ovid. ro humble like a bee.

Bombus, i, mafcl. a βούβος, Suet. a hoarse humming sound like a trumpet, the humming sound of bees.

Blattero, onis, mafcl. Col. a βλαττός (alijs scrib. blattero, a blatta, alijs legunt blastero) babler, prator, one full of wordes, a long tongue.

Blatio, is, Plaut. idem quod blattero.

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Bona, plural. substantiv. Goods, &c.

Bonum, ni, neut. subst. good, goodness, tidings, commendis, benefite, cates, quietness.

Bonitas, atis, fem. femin. goodness, honestie, justice, bounisfesse, fruitfulness.

Boo, as, a bos vel boeo, Plaut. to low, roar, or bellow like an ox, cow or bull.

Boo, is, & bovo pro eodem.

Bot, bovis, com. gen. ex Graco βόει, abiciend. Est. a βόει, or bove, neate, also money stamp with the picture of such beasts: also a kind of scatife.

Boticus, a, um, vel bliteus, a, um, Plaut. unsauorie, vile, noughs worth.

Bövile, vide Bubile.

Bövillus, a, um, Plin. quidam ibi

legunt bubillus, a, um, vide.

Bönus, a, um, ex diu vel i filii quod olim habentur summum bonum, good, whole, new, wholesome, timely, prosperous, learned, favourable, gentle, furthering, liberal, great, affable, peaceable, apt, fit, nor base, flourishing, strong, profitable, sincere.

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Böttelus vel botellus, a bolis, Fest. ducit, a sausage or hogs pudding, Mart.

Bövile, vide Bubile.

Bövillus, a, um, Plin. quidam ibi legunt bubillus, a, um, vide.

## B ante O

Boa, x, fem. Plin. (quasi bova a bov, a G. ac. βόει, clamo, vel a βόει, bov) a kind of serpent: also a disease when the leg swelleth, or red pimples arise in the flesh.

Boarius, a, um, Plin. a bos, pertaining to neate.

Boatus, us, mafcl. ex bos vel Boeo, The bellowing of an Ox, or neate.

Braccarius, ij, neut. Fest. a βράχιον braciora sunt quam a coxis planata: an arm of a river, sea, hill, or tree, &c. the part of the arm from the elbow to the handwrest, used also for the arm from the shoulder to the wrist, fasses of filles, the fore feste, vide Acetabula.

Brachiæ, is, neut. an ornament of the arm, as bracelets, fine sleeve or bracer, &c. also the sume that Carpas.

Brachiæ, le, adj. belenging to the arm. Plaut.

Brachiatus, a, um, Colum. having arms.

Brachiolum, li, n. dimin. Catul. a little or tender arm.

Bractea, x, fem. Virg. dist. από τη βραχιανη, loc. el., a refando, Col. joale, a thin leafe, ray

ray or plate of gold, silver, or anie  
other metall : a spangle.

Braetōla, *a*, *fem.* *dim.* *Ioven.* a  
little ray or thin leaf of gold, or an-  
ny metall.

Braetator, *oris*, *m.* Firmicus, a gold  
batter, goldlayer or gilder : hee that  
beateth gold, into small leaves or  
plates.

Braetifica, *a*, *fem.* Varro. ut praefeca-  
quod ex hujus capa minutatim  
praefecatur : ita etiam Fest. Scal.  
brasica *megistis*, colewort, cabb-  
age.

Breve, *is*, *neut.* vide Brevis, *is*,  
*mascul.*

Brevia, *um*, *neut.* plur. Virg. *i.* vada  
brevia, foords, shelves or shallow  
places.

Breviarium, *ij*, *neut.* Suet. a brevia-  
rie, compendious draught, an a-  
bridgement, a briefe collection, a  
summarie, a register, a short writ, a  
roll.

Breviiloquens, entis, ex brevis & lo-  
quens, *itas* speaketh in breefe or in  
few words.

Breviloquentia, *a*, *fem.* a breefe or  
short forme of speaking.

Brevio, *as*, Quint. to abridge, to make  
short.

Brevis, *is*, *mascul.* vide breviarium.

Brevis, *ve*, *adject.* a Græco βρεψχος,  
breefe, short, compendious, little,  
small, few.

Brevi, *adverb.* vel ablative pro ad-  
verb. breefely, in few wordes,  
to bee short, in short time or space,  
at a word, but a while, a lit-  
tle.

Brevitas, *atis*, *fem.* brevities,  
shortnesse, compendiousnesse, low-  
nesse.

Breviter, *adv.* breefely, shortly, quickly,  
in few wordes, to bee short, in  
fine.

Bruma, *a*, *fem.* a brevitate dicta  
quasi βρεψχον, Fest. Isid. dicit bruma Graecu[m] est pro eda-  
citate quod major tunc sit edendi  
appetitus. Scal. bruma a Brumo

Baccho βρεψμος Brumus quod in  
id tempus incidenter in quo erant  
Festa Bacci, the shortest day,

winter, December.

Brimalis, *le*, *adject.* belonging to winter,  
or the shortest day, winter like.

Brutus, *a*, *um*, *Isid.* brutus quasi obni-  
tus quis tenit care, *brute*, in-  
sensib[le], without wit, sens[es], rea-  
son, consideration or understand-  
ing, dull, grosse witted, hea-  
vie, slow, foolish, blind, sullen,  
without any naturall cause appea-  
ring. Fest. brutus antiqu. progra-  
vis.

Buccina, *is*, *fem.* dim. a bucca, A-  
pul. a little cheeke, alſo that part  
of the helmet through which breath  
is taken, the crest of the helmet.

Buccinatior, *oris*, *m.* verbal. Cas.  
a trumpetier, one that soundeth a

trumpet or windeth a helme, a pub-  
lishe[re], a praiser.

Bucco, *onis*, *masc.* Plaut. a bucca,  
that hath great blub cheekes, or a  
great large mouth, alſo a priser  
or talkative fellow, a clowne, fool,  
or parasite, Isid.

Buccula, *le*, *fem.* dim. a bucca, A-  
pul. a little cheeke, alſo that part  
of the helmet through which breath  
is taken, the crest of the helmet.

Bucculentus, *a*, *um*, Plaut. blab chee-  
ked, wide mouthed.

Bucellius, *a*, *um*, Lucret. vel bucerus.  
*a*, *um*, Ovid. ex βε particula in-

### B ante V

Bubile, *is*, *m.* Cato, an ox stall, or cow-  
house.

Bubo, *onis*, *masc.* & *fem.* a Greco  
Ευας, alij a bove, Ovid. an  
ox.

Bubo, *is*, ex butio avis quædam, O-  
vid. aut quivis aliis in lib. de phis  
lomela. Inque paludiferis butio  
butib aquis, to cry like a bitour,  
idem in codem.

Bibilio, *as*, to cry like an ewle.

Biblioqua, *x*, ex bos & sequor. Sidon.  
ad Eutropium, Apul. a Cowe  
or Neate-beard, a driver of cat-  
tells.

Bibulcito, *as*, Nonius. ex Varr.  
to cry or call like unto a neate-  
beard.

Bibulcitor, *aris*, Plaut. & bibulcito,  
Apul. to play the beards-  
man.

Bibula, *x*, *f.* Plaut. substantiv, caro  
bulbula,bese.

Bibulus, *cis*, masculin. a bos, a  
beardsman, he that ploweth with  
oxen.

Bibulus, *a*, *um*, *adjectiv.* Plaut. idem  
quod bovinus, of or belonging to an  
ox or cow, &c.

Bucca, *a*, *fem.* the hollow inner part  
of the cheeke, the cheeke, the hollow  
part of the cheeke which stand out  
by blowing (diss. ex sono quem ex  
vento edit.)

Buccea, *x*, *f.* Suet. a morsell or mouth-  
full.

Buccina, *x*, *fem.* a Græco βυκανη,  
alij a bucea, a trumpet, cornes  
or hornes, neate-beards hornes.

Buccinum, *pi*, *naut.* Plin. lib. 11, cap.  
10. a trumpet of herne, a corner,  
also a kind of shell fish like a horse,  
lib. 9, cap. 34. also a bone in a fish,  
a horne.

Buccino, *as*, Varr. to sound a trans-  
port, to blow a horne, to publish.

Buccinator, *oris*, *masc.* verbal. Cas.  
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trumpet or windeth a horne, a pub-  
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*a*, *um*, Ovid. ex βε particula in-

tensiva, vel potius ex βε, sc. κέ-  
ρας cornu, of rr belonging to  
neate or beaſtes, horned like an  
ox.

Bucellus, *a*, *um*, Ovid, pertaining to  
neate or beaſtes, or to beardsmen,  
peſtorall.

Bucilla, *x*, *fem.* dim. abes, Virg. a  
young cow, abifer, alſo a warlike  
engine.

Bucillus, *li*, *masc.* Colum. lib. 6.  
cap. 23. a young ox or steer,  
a bullock.

Buce, *onis*, *fem.* Plin. lib. 10. cap. 8.  
accipitræ genus, mors : quod bo-  
bus mortiferæ sunt, Virg. a  
roade.

Bulbus, *bi*, *masc.* a Greco ζόλος  
Mart. a scallion, or any roote  
that is round and wrapped with  
many skins one upon another, as  
onions, leeks, ſaffron, &c.

Bulbaceus, *a*, *um*, full of little round  
beads in the roote, beaded like an  
onion. Plin. lib. 21. cap. 26.

Bulbōfus, *a*, *um*, Plin. lib. 27. cap. 8.  
having round beads in the rootes,  
full of heads like onions.

Bulga, *x*, *fem.* (Galli ſacculos  
ſcorceos appellant, Fest.) a bou-  
ger, male, bagge, or purse, Lucili.  
Satyr. lib. 6. pro vulva.

Bulla, *as*, *fem.* ex Græco βολλα,  
Iiid. ex olla alij ex βολλα confi-  
lum, quia dependet a pectoro  
confili ſede, βολλα Tarentinæ  
βολλα, a golden ornament worn  
about the neck or breſt, round  
and hollow within : a tablet or  
brooch, a bullion, a bulbule of wa-  
ter when it raineth or a por ſe-  
reth, a boſe of a bridle or gir-  
dle, a great head of a naile, a  
ſwelling banch like a bubble.

Bullans, *antis*, *partic.* Plin. bib-  
bling.

Bullatus, *a*, *um*, *part.* Iuv. garni-  
shed with tablets, ſluds, or like or-  
naments, having or wearing broo-  
ches, alſo vaine, puffed up, without  
ſubſtance or matter.

Bullio, *is*, *ivi*, *itum*, Celsus, to  
toile, to bubble, in ſeſting to  
bubble.

Bulla, *as*, Plin. idem, to bubble, to make  
bubbles, &c.

Bullula, *x*, *fem.* dim. a bullula,  
Celsus, a little tablet, brooch, ſlide  
or ſlud, a little bubble.

Bumamma, *vel* bumammi, *as*, *fem.*  
ex βε & μαμμα, Varr. a great  
rate or pop, iſo a great grape-like a  
rate or pop.

Bura, *as*, *fem.* ex coquo ducit,  
quidam volume vorab, iſo a vo-  
lume to lauge cloud, am-  
mifiably, to make a great

Bustum

### C A C

Bustum, *ti*, *neut.* dicitur bustum quasi  
bene uitum, the place where dead  
bodies have bene burned, a rotne,  
grave, or ſepulcher, vide Scal.  
in Fest.

Bustum, *ii*, *mascul.* vel arius, arius,  
aum, *adject.* a jenier, a ſword-  
player that fought at the burning  
or burying of a valiant man that  
was dead, in honour of him, a  
burner or burier of ſuch as were  
blaine in fight, vide Steph. The-  
ſaur.

Busto, *oni*, *masc.* a bubo Fest. Plin.  
libr. 10. cap. 8. accipitræ genus,  
a kind of hawk, a buzzard.

Batio, *oni*, *f.* Ovid. ex buteo, a bird  
called a batio.

Buteo, *oni*, *masc.* a bubo Fest. Plin.  
libr. 10. cap. 8. accipitræ genus  
a kind of hawk, a buzzard.

Buteo, *oni*, *masc.* Plaut. (Ex των  
καλλων, id est, a lignis quid  
lignis clavis ad tutelam domi-  
norum armari folent) a foul  
diers slave or boy, a page, inde  
calculatum servitum, vide Fe-  
ſtum.

Cacum, *inis*, *neut.* (Ex acumen,  
vel quasi capitis acumen) the  
top, height, or uppermost part of any  
thing, the highest end of a thing,  
Virg.

Cacum, *inis*, *um*, *adject.* a caeo & gigno,  
Lucret. borne blind.

Caco, *as*, to make blind.

Cacum, *atis*, *f.* blindnes.

Caculo, *as*, Plaut. idem quid ex  
cacio : alſo to play the blind  
man.

Cadaver, *iris*, *neut.* a cadendo  
ducit. ſicut Hebr. נְאָבָה, & Græc.  
τάραξ, alij lepide quamvis  
vix vere, cadaver quasi caro da-  
ta vermis) a dead carcæſt,  
a carrion, a dead bodie, a  
corpes.

Cadaverous, *a*, *um*, Terr. Like  
unto a dead carcæſt, deadlie,  
ghastly : alſo full of dead car-  
cæſts.

Cadens, *entis*, *part.* a cado, falling,  
going downe, deceiving, ſailing, the  
latter end of.

Caducus, *is*, *um*, Plin. that falleth of it  
ſelfe, tranſistorie.

Cado, *is*, cēdi, cāsum, dēre, a ce-  
dando, to fall, to fall downe, to  
ſlide, to faile, to chauſer, to belong (or  
agree unto, to fall from, to loſe,  
to be broken, to defend, to come, to  
move, to decay, to periſh, to end  
or finiſh, to ſink in, to bee car-  
ried downe, to wax long, not bee li-  
ked.

Cadiens, *i*, *mascul.* & cacabum, *neut.*  
ex Græc. κακαβος, a lono fer-  
voris, Isid. Varr. ex coquo ducit,  
quidam coquabas Colum. a kerle,  
pame, caudron, pot, or like veffel  
to boile with.

Cacabio, *is*, *ivi*, Mart. a caco, to laſt  
to goe to ſteole.

Cacabius, *as*, *um*, pl. Catul. ſiled with  
ordre or dung.

Cacabino, *as*, & cacabino, aris, (Ex  
Hebr. πιν, Græc. κακαβος, iſo a vo-  
lume which beraulds or embafſ-  
fours carried when they went to  
treare of peace.

Caducator, *oris*, *m.* a messenger, he-  
ralds or embafſfours ſent to treare  
of peace.

Caducus, *x*, *f.* Plin. engraving the are  
of engraving.

Calebit, *a*, *um*, engraved, car-  
ved.

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noise.

Cachinatio, *onis*, ſcenin. verbal.  
a great or immeſurable laugh-  
ing.

Cachinnus, male. a lowd laughing,  
a laughter in derision, a lora  
sound.

Caco, *as*, Χεζω, Catul. (Per totus  
dicitur a κακος malus deformis,  
quia facies cacantis deformis,  
Mare. ora cacantis habet) to geſto  
ſtode.

Cacilla, *is*, *masc.* Plaut. (Ex των  
καλλων, id est, a lignis quid  
lignis clavis ad tutelam domi-  
norum armari folent) a foul  
diers slave or boy, a page, inde  
calculatum servitum, vide Fe-  
ſtum.

Caducus, *is*, *um*, *mascul.* mensura continens  
duas minas, (Ex Hebr. תַּדְבֵּר, inde  
Græc. καδος) Mart. a wine  
vſill, a pipe, or bags-head, a  
tube.

Cæcius, *a*, *um*, *part.* a caco, blin-  
died.

Cæciā, *is*, *fem.* Column. a cæci-  
tate dict. a kind of venomous worme  
or ſerpent ſinging caſteli to death, a  
blindworme.

Cægiens, *is*, *um*, a caco & gigno,  
Lucret. borne blind.

Caco, *as*, to make blind.

Cacoratis, *atis*, *f.* blindnes.

Cæculo, *as*, Plaut. idem quid ex  
cacio : alſo to play the blind  
man.

Cæcius, *is*, *um*, *fem.* (Ex κακον,  
ταραξ) Mart. a caco, to laſt  
the latter end of.

Cæcius, *is*, *um*, *adject.* full of box, like  
box, Plin.

Buxetum, *is*, *a*, *place where box grow-*  
*es*, Matt.

Buxous, *a*, *um*, *adject.* full of box, like  
box, Plin.

Buxeus, *a*, *um*, *adj. Mart. of box, of the  
colour of box.*

Buxifer, *is*, *um*, ex buxus & ferro, Ca-  
tul. bearing box.

Cælebs,

Cælebs, ibis, em. gen. (dict. quod celo dignum virtutem apud qui cœtu caret, Scil. ex x̄. i. 1. carens concubitu, ut ex x̄. i. 1. carens capis) an unmarried or single man, bachelor, that hath not a fellow, above, sacerdotie.

Cælestis, et, adj. (a celum) celestial, of heaven, heavenly, divine, of God, excellent.

Cælestissimus, a, um, most heavenly, lv.

Cælinatus, us, m. single life.

Cælicola, et, com. gen. ex celum & colo, Virg. thus dwelleth in heaven, a Saint, a God.

Cælier, tra, rum, ex celum & fero, Virg. bearing up, or upholding heaven.

Cælitæs, cælitum, plur. saints, gods, inhabitants of heaven.

Cælitæ, cælite, sing. Ovid. id. quod cæleste.

\* Cælissus, adverb. Hieron. from heaven.

Cælo, as, (a cædo, inde celo, a quo cælo, Perot) to engrave, carve, garnish.

Cælum, li, n. & celi cælorum, masc. pl. (a Græc. καλός) a concavitate; alij a cælo quod sit stellis undique cælatum & ornatum, ut mundus ab ornatu: Var. a chao, caym, inde cælum) heaven, the firmament, or skies, the welkin, the air, the weather, also the earth, in respect of hell: also great glorie, height, high estate; also the roofe of the mouth.

Cælus, li, m. Ennius habet pro eodem.

Cæmentum, ti, n. (a cædo, quod cæmenta sunt parui lapides cæsi apti ad edificandum) morter, loam, clay, any fluffe wherewith a wall is made, as stones, rubbish, a rough stone unbroken, also a wall made of such fluffe.

Cæmentius, a, um, Vitruv. wrought or made of ragged stone and mortar.

Cape, v. cepe.

Cæpto, v. cepto.

Cera, v. cera.

Cæmonia, et, fœm. (dict. vel a caritate, vel ab oppido Cære: cærus veteri lingua, sanctus, a quo cæmonia, ut a Cætere cæmonia, a. v. Scaliger, in F.) cæmonia, cæmone, cæstume, holiness, religion, pompe.

Cærium, v. cerium.

Cæræne, i, neut. Plin. lib. 3. 2. cap. 12. & 13. a kind of sand found amongst the oare of gold and sil-

ver, used of painters.

Cærtile, is, a, um, (dict. a celo) blew, azure colour, marble colour, of a colour like the sky, or like a deep water.

Cæruleatus, a, um, Val. Pat. skie-coloured, died like azure.

Cætulum vel cætula in plur. Virg. pro mari accipitur.

Cætulus, a, un, idem quod cætulus.

Cætulus, ei, fœm. npp, xvog, a celo is, com. signit. que cædi soler) a bush of haire on a mans head, hair, Ovid.

Cætarius, a, um, Plaut. which hath or weareth long haire.

Cæsim, adverb. a cædendo, edgealing, with the edge towards, as one would cut, cuttingly, chopping-like.

Cæsio, onis, a cædo, idem quod cæfura, Col. a cutting, a lopping, a strip, cut or gash.

Cæsius, a, um, Ter. cæsus color, a calo quasi cælius, qui cæli speciem habet, gray, like colour, vide glaucus.

Cæstili, ij, na cædendo, a cloth beaten in a buckle, or a cloth zigged and cut, Plaut.

Cæsto, onis, m. (qui cæso matrius utri non natus est. Idem quod Cæsar) one that is ripped out of his mothers belly, Plin.

Cæspes, itis, masc. a ca lendo, Cæspes est terra in modum lateris cæsa, cum herba fine trutex recessus & truncatus est, a greene turf.

Cæspitius, a, um, Flav. Vop. made of greene turves.

Cæstrum, i, neut. a cædo, Plin. lib. 1. cap. 27. an instrument to bore with, a pearler, a borer, a wimble.

Cætulus, us, misc. a cædendo, a kind of clabbe having plummets of lead fastened to it, with things used in games of activiti: a whorlebat.

Cæstra, et, fœm. a cædo, a cur, an incision, a carving or engraving or inlaying, a piece of a sentence or verse.

Cætulus, us, um, part a cædor, cut, beaten, hauen, graven.

Cæteras (vel cæteri) cæters, cæterum, a Græc. κατέρας, i. & aliis other, the other, the residue, the remnant, another.

Cæterâ, adv. Virg. furthermore, henceforth, in other things.

Cæterâ, adv. Plin. as, for, asfor, as for the rest.

Cæteroquin vel cæteroqui, adverb. pro aliquo, otherwise, in other things besides this.

Cætemen, iinis, neut. Plin. a shoe or socke.

Cætefatus, us, m. verbal. a cæfatio, Plin. a heating or warme-nesse.

Cætefatus, us, m. masc. gen. Plin. idem.

Cæcio, as, are, vel calcio, as, Plin. to shoe, to put on shoes or socks.

Cæciliarius, ij, m. Plaut. a shoe-maker.

Cæcilius, li, m. a calo shoe.

Cæcetus, ei, m. ex hebr. קַצְעָן, græc. καπτίλος, cæclo, to be bare, to make warme, to be kaled, to be new or fresh, to be earnest or hote, to desire hotely or to be desired, to be in love, to be vexed or troubled.

Cæcitur, us, m. Plin. a kicking, stamping, wincing.

Cæcito, onis, m. Plaut. a wincing jade, a kicking horse.

Cæcitorius, a, um, Col. (qui solet pedibus impetrare,) kickings, sourning, kicking or wincing (jifion or much).

Cælico, is, avi, aum, are, ex calx, to tread, to spurne, stamp, trample, subdue, to contemne, to tredre under foot.

Cæclius, a, um, calidior, iissimus, a calor, hore, manne, scalding, burning, fierce, fervent, hastie, rash, bold, light, swift.

Cæclitas, aus, f. heat.

Cæclitrum, di, n. Hor. an ornament of a woman head or a periwig made of other haire, a græc. καλλιτύπεια, a καλλιτύπω, orno.

Cæliga, et, f. quia callo pedum ligantur, Iiid. a hose, a flocking, a netheflocke, a flartup, a spitterlash, a buskin, a harnesse for the leg, a style of writing.

Cæligatus, re, & caligarius, a, um, pertaining to flockings or such like harness for the legge, plin.

Cæligatus, a, um, Iuv. wearing flockings or larkins or harness for the legge.

Cæliba, iinis, f. dicta quod maximè aesti calore dignatur, Iiid. vel quod calor, i. lumen ligatur & occultatur, darkenesse, dimness, obscurite, a mist, blindness, ignorance.

Cælibator, oris, m. Mart. a castor up of accounts or reckoning.

Cælibulos, a, um, Col. full of stones or gravell, subject or troubled with the disease of the stone.

Cælda, et, Iuv. 1. aqua ciliâ.

Cældarius, a, um, which m: keth hot, belonging to beate, Plin.

Cælaciatio, is, & cæfacio, ex caleo & facio, to make hote or warme, also to vexe or sit one in an angry or chafing heat.

\* Cælacitio, onis, f. verbal. Dig. a warming, heating.

Cælacio, as, Hor. to warme or heat often or much.

Cælactus, a, um, ex calco, trodden on, trivall, common, val. &c.

Cælacter, iinis, neut. Plin. a shoe or socke.

angred, stirred up.

Cælestatum, ti, idem.

\* Cælearium, idem, Digest.

Cælæus, us, m. masc. gen. Plin. idem.

Cælio, is, is, factus sum; facti, to be made hote, to bee warme or heated.

Cælendæ, arum, f. (a celo, as,) the Calends, the first day of every month, vide macrob.

Cælio, ex ui, ere, ex hebr. קַלְעָן, græc. καπτίλος, cæclo, to be bare, to make warme, to be kaled, to be new or fresh, to be earnest or hote, to desire hotely or to be desired, to be in love, to be vexed or troubled.

Cæliter, us, m. Plin. a kicking, stamping, wincing.

Cæliter, imperf. they be hote.

Cælesco, is, Ter. to bee warme, to make hote.

Cællè, adverb. craftily, subtily, wisely.

Cællitas, atis, f. craftiness, guile, subtily, cunning.

Cællis, is, significat semitiam callo pedum perduratum, vel a calx, a pathway, a high way, beaten path.

Cællös, a, um, having a thicke skinne, brownie, hard, Horat.

Cællus, m. & callum, li, n (a græco τύλος, vel a callis, quid nullar callis in duritatem crevit,) brownie, or hardness in the skinne by much labour, a hard thicke skinne, unseasonable.

Cælico, iinis, a calo, heat, warme-ness, a geras, hot loue.

Cælico, iinis, um, Gel. ex calo & facio, making hot, heating, warming.

Cælpha, et, f. Virg. ex viola coloris albi, Plin. l. 21. c. 6. also a marigold.

Cælithio, et, dim. a caltha, Plaut. a garment of the colour of a marigold, or violet, also a little marigold.

Cæliva, et, f. Plin. a skull, the top of the head, which is void to bee bald, ex κειπα, tondeo, vel ex calore, vis de clyvus.

Cælifafa, et, f. Cælf. I. 8. cap. 1. the skull of the head, also a place of exercise or excersition, a kind of fish having a head like a skull.

Cælefio, is, ex calvus, & fio, Var. to make or be made bald or fild.

Cælavæs, a, um, elin. bald, bare, pild.

Cælevo, es, calvi vel calvus sumere, ex κειπειν, Plin. to be bald, to be bare or pild.

Cælvesco, i, Cæl. to make bald, bare or pild.

Cælvities, et, f. baldness.

Cælithium, ij, neut. baldness, barren-nesse.

Cælumnia, et, fœm. a calvus, vel calvor, a false accusation, a forged crime, a malicious slattern, a destruction, a cayill.

Columniator, oris, m. verb. a columniator, he that forges a false accusation, that alledgede decessfully or craftily, a flatterer, a cavalier, a malicious detractor.

\* Columniatrix, icis, f. Vlp., he which accuseth falsely, &c.

Columniator, aris, to accuse or charge falsely, to alledge against one misitiously, decessfully or craftily, to cavill.

Columniola, adverb. by false accusation or forging of crimes, blunderously.

Calvo, is, ère, & calvor, èris, depōn.

Plauca a calvis mimis, vel militibus trahim, quod omnibus sint frustrati, Peric, to frustrate, decieve, disappoint.

Calvor, èris, Paſſ. Salust, to be derived.

Calvus, a, um, Suet. qui calvum crinibus nudam habent, bald, counterfeit.

Calx, cis, n. & f. spz, ex καλώς vel καλός, the heel, the end or foot of a thing, a spurne or blow with the heel.

Calx, cis, foz. a calcando, dict. lime, chalk.

Camella, z, foz. genus vasis, apud Ovid.

Cāmulus, li, tu. græc. καμιλος, ex hebr. קָמֵל per metathēlin,) a bridle bit, a bridle, a bridle name, an ornament which women use, a kind of vessell small above and broad beneath, into which the Judges cast their lots, by which lots they gave sentence of life or death: a coard wherewith men condemned were bound, (a kind of pipe, a kinde of stode, a kinde of bridle.)

Cāmulus, mi, m. a græc. (καμηλος, ex hebr. קָמֵל per metathēlin,) a bridle bit, a bridle, a bridle name, an ornament which women use, a kind of vessell small above and broad beneath, into which the Judges cast their lots, by which lots they gave sentence of life or death: a coard wherewith men condemned were bound, (a kind of pipe, a kinde of stode, a kinde of bridle.)

Cāmulus, a, um, of or belonging to a cammill.

Cāmopardalis, Plin. l. 8. c. 18. a beast like a cammill and a panther.

Cāméra, z, ex γαλεάζη, a vault, a roose, an arch roose, an upper galene or cockloft, a covered ship, Tacit.

Cāmerātūs, a, um, of a vault or roose underfer with growth on rales or pearches, arch or vault like, Plin.

Cāmero, as, plin. to vault, to steele, to make a roose or arch.

\* Cāmeratūs, a, um, Dig. vaulted, steeled, arched, covered like an arch.

Cānīnus, j, m. a græc. κανίνος, n. κανίνος έντο το κανίνης (ab viendo, qualia κανίνος, a chimney, a furnace, a place where fire is made: also fire heate.

Cāmino, as, Plin. to make like a furnace or chimney.

Cāmmarus, m. καμμαρος, ex καμμαρος, a dormi hinnitudine, a crabish, Plin. l. 1. c. 8.

Cāmēna, arum, f. muta, (dict. aut a canēlo, vel a cāmēna, vel quid sūt casta, Felt, alijs quid cāntu vel cāmentes amone, Legitur & cāmēna, z, sing. ) the

muses, songs, poestie, Virg.

Cāmpetere, hæc campetris, hoc campestre, vel hic & hæc campetis & hoc campetre, of or pertaining to the plaine fields, plaines or champis country.

Cāmpestre, is, n. Horat. dict. quid in campus utebatur, a paire of breeches, in which they used to wrangle and play games of activite.

Cāpus, pi, masce. (quod primū ex agro piano fructus capiebant Var. Istd. campus quid brevis sit pedibus nec ereditus in montes, sed patens & suo spatio portatus & jacens, unde & Græcē καπέσιον dicitur: sumptus nomen ex graco etymol. Χαρακή i. humi dicunt, Scalig. in Var. Siculi circum aut hippotomum καπέραν voc. a flat equorum & quadrigarum que ibi certabant, inde omni plana καπέραν dicti: a plaine field, a great large place, grass, also the sea, a large and copious or spacious mater.

Cāmēta, a, um, Virg. græc. καπέτυλος, crooked, bended, bowed, (ex καπέλων vel καπέτην.)

Cāmīus, mi, m. a græc. (καπέλος, ex hebr. קָפֶל per metathēlin,) a bridle bit, a bridle, a bridle name, an ornament which women use, a kind of vessell small above and broad beneath, into which the Judges cast their lots, by which lots they gave sentence of life or death: a coard wherewith men condemned were bound, (a kind of pipe, a kinde of stode, a kinde of bridle.)

Cāmēta, a, um, Plin. a canēlo, to be white, to shine, to be bright, to glow like a cole, to be hot, to be enflamed, to burne.

Cāmēta, part. waxing white, shining, burning, glowing, red hote, fire, cleere.

Cāmētio, is, ex cādeo & facio, Plaut. to make white, to whiten, to make hote or fierie,

Cāmētico, is, ère, Ovid. to waxe hote or fierie, to waxe white, to shone or glister.

Cāmētico, as, Plin. to be white or waxe white.

Cāmētans, anis, waxing white.

Cāmētante, èf. foz. Plin. a whitening or making fire, white.

Cāmētōriūs, a, um, pertaining to the sing for offices

Cāmētōrūs, a, um, cloathed in white, wearing a white garment: also such as stand, sue or labor for office, preferment or degree, so called because amongst the Romines they used to weare white robes: a suiter, studious of labouring for.

Cāmētōdē, adverb. benignly, favourably, courteously, gently, without malice, or envie, mildly, faithfully, purely, sincerely, in white.

Cāmētōdo, as, Pompon. to make white.

Cāmētōdans, a canendo, alij a canando, id est, citando ducunt, Apul. a cleare voyce like a crow.

Cāmētōdo, adverb. Non. ex Nigid. like a doze.

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Cāmētōdans, particip.

Cāmētōdus, a, um, white, fierie, cleere, pare, sincere, favourable, fortunate, gentle, eloquent.

Cāmētōdo, as, vel per diminutionem καπέλης, vel per diminutionem

a cancer, cancer morbus efficit cancellos in corpore, ) lastes or windes dows like nettes with wood, iron or such like, secret windes to shun out abroad, railles to compass in, also certaine bounds or limits, places made checkerlike to sit or walke in.

Cāncellātūs, adverb. lattice wise, like a net or window, Plin.

Cāncello, as, Col. to make like a lattice, to deface, race or cross out, to cancell.

Cāncellātūs, a, um, plin. lattice-wise like a net or window, cross-barred, croſſe.

Cāncer, èri, masce. (a græc. καρκίνος, Istd. cancri vocantur quia concha sunt crura habentes,) & crevisse or crabbe: also one of the twelve signs: also a cancer in the sign, a disease in the body.

Cāndēla, a, from p. l. Plin. a candle luminis, Iven. a candle.

Cāndēlābūm, bri, neut. dict. dict. quod in eo candela figurantur, vel a candela & labrum, a candle-sticks, ( Legitur candes labrus.)

Cāndēla, es, ui, npp, a candle, to be white, to shine, to be bright, to glow like a cole, to be hot, to be enflamed, to burne.

Cāndēla, part. waxing white, shining, burning, glowing, red hote, fire, cleere.

Cāndēlātōrūs, a, um, Plin. a dogge or bitch, a celestial signe, a doggish or charliss fellow, also a cattal dice loosing all.

Cāndēlātōrūs, a, um, dimin. a little bitch, a celestial signe, the dogge-starre, a backe-biter or dogged fellow, the north east at dice, a kind of fish, Plin. lib. 32. cap. 1.

Cāndēlātōrūs, a, um, of a dogge, like a dogge, doggish, currib, churrib, spittfull, vile, prandium caninum, a dinner without drinke.

Cāndēlātōrūs, a, um, cloathed in white, wearing a white garment: also such as stand, sue or labor for office, preferment or degree, so called because amongst the Romines they used to weare white robes: a suiter, studious of labouring for.

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Cāndēlātōrūs, a, um, somewhat white.

Cāndēlō, as, Næv. to make white.

Cāndor, èris, masce. whiteneſſe, brightness, sinceritie, puritie, curſeſſe.

Cāne, ès, ui, ere, ( ex canus, ) to waxe hoarie, to have gray haire, to waxe olde, to decay, to wither.

Cāneſco, is, to waxe gray, white or hoarie, to wither or decay, to waxe grave, ripe or wither.

\* Cānthus, rī, m. plin. κανθάρας, poculum a cantharo navigi gerere, a canne or pot, a kind of fish, a handle or ring, a beetle.

Cānthus, dict. ex κανθάρος assinus & οὐρῆς urina, quia canthus genitale urinam mittit in simo alini unde mox nascitur canthus, Columela, Liber. 8. cap. 5.

Cāne, ès, ui, npp, a canne, to go about to take, to endeavour or begin to take, to take in hand, to receive, to affect, to wry, to sue for, to take the charge of, to enter into, to follow, to take in hand.

Cāpēlō, is, si & sivi, sum & fitum, ( capio ) to go about to take, to endeavour or begin to take, to affect, to wry, to sue for, to take the charge of, to enter into, to follow, to take in hand.

Cāpēlō, a, um, dimin. a capis, Plin. a little pot or cup with a handle.

Cāpillus, masce, quasi capitis pilus, hair, a bulb of hair, a beard. Legitur capillus, n.

Cāpillāceus, i, um, Plin. hairie, like hair, having a doyle.

Cāpillāmentūm, ti, Plin. the bush of hair, the hair of the head, strings of tree roots like hairs, rues in stones like hairs, a counterfeit hair, a peruke.

Cāpīo, èris, f. a song, an enchantment or sorcery, a charme.

Cāpīnūla, z, foz. a little song, a raine and twyng song.

Cāpīlāre, is, neut. Mart. a coyle or coye, a haire lace, a headroule, filler or other thing which workers wry up their haire in.

Cāpīlāris, re, of or belonging to hair, Felt.

Cāpīlāris, erbor quæ & capillata in qua capillum tunsum suspensibant.

Cāpīlātūs, a, um, hairy, that hath long hair.

Cāpīlītūm, ij, n. Apul. the haire of the head.

Cāpīlō, as, Plin. to cause to have hairs, to grow like long hair, to be hairy.

Cāpīo, is, cepi, captum, ère, quis dama a capite, quod per caput capimus, vel ex hebr. קְפִּי, vel, a caput, quod in viola manus res cepimus, ) to receive, to catch, to entrap, to delight, to allure, to beguile, to contain, to hold, to create, to apperend, to choose, to fasten, to rest, to affix, to to compasse, to beginne, to incurre, to finde, to kepe, to make, to stiffer, to set upon, to have, to find.

Cāpītātēs, èris, scim. ( a capiendo, ) a vessel of grete value usid in sacrifice, also distane.

Cāpītēs, èris, part. due to bee taken:

Cāpēdūla, z, f. dim. a capedo, a little vesse, &c.

Cāpella, z, tem. dimin. a capra, a little goat, goat, a kid.

Cāper, pī, m. ( quia carpunt virgula, Var. alij a crepitu crurum, unde crepus vocabant eas prisci, Fest, ) a gilded he goat, Virg.

Cāpērātūs, a, fest, a cornuum caprinorum similitudine dicitur, wrinkled like a goats home, ar.

Cāpērō, as, ex crispis capitorum frontibus, vel cornuum caprinorum similitudine, to browne, to bond the brows, to wrinkle or contract the forehead like a goats home.

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taken, &c.  
Capto, onis, f. em. Gel. idem quod captio.

Captio, idis, f. a capiendo, Liv. a cup or pot used in sacrifice, a lide or spoune, vide capula.

Capitulum, alij Scaphisterium, a scaphis, alij caphterium, legunt, Col. 1. c. 9. a sieve or like thing to purge corne without.

Capistrum, tri. u. (καπίστρον) capitis vinculum, Col. a baulter, a muzzil, band or headstall or collar.

Capistro, as, Plin. to baulter, muzzell or tie.

Captital, alis, n. Plaut. facinus non capitis dignum, a heinous crime worthie of death, also an ornament for the head.

Captitatis, le, adj. worthie death, capitall, deadly, mortal, belonging to the head, also subtil, precious.

Captitaller, advtib. Plin. deadly mortally.

Captitatus, a, um, Col. that bath a head, headed.

Capitelum, li, n. Plin. dim. a capitulum, a little head, the head of a pillar, a stellatorie.

Capito, onis, m. qui magnum habet caput, which bath a great head, a stout head, also one that is heady and oblique, also a fish called a mullet.

Capitolium, iij, n. quod ibi caput hominis inventum quando edificetur, dict. the chiefe or head place in Rome called the capitol.

Capitolinus, a, um, adj. of or belonging to the capitol.

Capitulatim, adverb. Plin. by chapters or heads, by summes, by parts.

Capitulatus, which bath the fashion of a head.

Capitulum, li, n. dim. a little head or chapter of a pillar or like thing, the head, contents or briefe summe.

Capo, onis, m. dict. quod ab ijs capiuntur testes, vel quod sicut castri, Cato, Mart. a capo.

Cappar, Plin. & capparis, fce. Col. (græc. καπνάρις) quidam dict. quod habet rotunda in summittibus seminum capitella, a shrub bearing fruit called capers, also the fruit capers.

Cäpra, a, f. dict. quod carpant omne virgultum, quasi capra, vel a crepitu crurum, unde olim crepaz, Fest. Scal. dicit esse Turenum ex Heliachio, a hysogate, a signe in the firmament.

Caprarius, iij, masc. Var. a grase-beard.

Cäpri, a, f. Plin. a wild goat, a

ro, et caprea vitis dicta, quod parat capreolum, Var.

Cäprous, li, male. Virg. a little goat, a kidde.

Cäprous a capiendo, Var. de re rusti. 1. c. 31. a forke or proppe for a vine or other shing, the string that ties vines to their proppes, a forked instrument to digge with, the aoward compasse of the easse, young shotes of trees.

Cäprous, ni, maf. ex capra & cornu, a signe in the heaven called capricorne.

Cäprous, ci, m. ex capra, quod capre eos carpunt, alij a caprælo, quod parietes & muros carpunt, Plin. a wild figge tree, never waxing ripe, but yet breeding gnats which flying to other trees cause them to ripen, Plin. 1. 19.

Cäprous, aris & caprisco, as, Plin. to husband and dress wild figge trees, vide Plin. 1. 16. c. 17.

Cäprousatio, ouis, f. Plin. hasbans dring and dressing of wild figge trees.

Cäprousalis, le, dies capriſcialis, Plin. 1. 11. c. 15. canicular or doge dayes, in which women used to sacrifice undyr a figge tree.

Cäprousanus, a, um, quod ex caprurus genero est, of the kind of goats.

Cäprous, is, n. Plin. a stable or pen for goats, a goate house.

Cäprousmulgas, gi, Cat. qui capras mulges, a mulker of goats, also a kind of goats that sucketh goats vdders.

Cäprous, a, um, of or pertaining to a goat.

Cäpripes, ipedis, qui pedes caprinos habet, which hath feet like a goat, & satyre. Propriet.

Cäprouna, a, f. dict. quasi a capite prona, Lucil. the fortop of a horse mane, hanging downe his fore-head, also womens hairs layd out before.

Cäpula, f. Plin. a græc. καπλα, quæ si καπλα flecta, vel quod res in ea conditas capiat, a coffer, chest, or boxe.

Cäpularius, iij, m. Suet. a cofferer, he that kepereth a wardrobe or cheste of clothes, he that carrieth or maketh a cheil or coffer.

Cäpula, a, f. dim. a capla, Catul. a little coffer, chest or casket.

Cäpulatio, onis, fce. verb. a capto, purchasing, procuring or compassing, craft, deceit, infusating, affection.

Cäpulator, oris, m. verb. he that bathes to get or arrane, he that infusates himself into favour.

Cäptorius, a, um, plin. & carbæfines, Var. idem.

Cäpula, onis, m. dict. quod flamma caret, dead coale.

Cäpularius, a, um, pertaining to coales, Plin.

Cäpularius, iij, male. Plaut. a collier.

Cäpuliculus, li, m. dim. a carbo, a little coale, a carbuncle, borch or plague sore, a blasing or searching in trees or corne, or earth, as if coales were strewed thereon.

Cäpuliculus, aris, & carbunculos, as, n. to be burned like a coale, scorched or blasted, Plin.

Cäpuliculus, part.

Cäpuliculus, a, um, parched with heat, full of stonnes like coules, Plin.

Cäpuliculus, onis, f. verb. Plin. a blasing or searching.

Cäceres, éris, m. (καρπεῖαι οἱ πατέρες) Scal. alij, qual. coacer a coarcendo, & prisōn, a sieyle or held, a naughtie fellowe worbie prisōn, carceres plur. the beginning of a horse race barred in, the lists.

Cäcerarius, a, um, Plaut. of or belonging to a prisōn or iayle.

Cäcerarius, a, um, ex καρπίας γεγ. of or pertaining to the heart.

Cardo, inis, m. dicitur quasi cor junc quo illa moveret, alij

καρπίας γεγ. quod sicur cor hominem rotum, ita ille curvus januam moveret, a binghe or hooke of a doore or gate whereby it hangeth and moveth, a center, the end of a piece of timber, which is put into a mortise, the point or issue of a matter, opportunitate, a cross path from south to north, the knuckle or turning joint, the backbone whereon the head is turned.

Carmatio, a, um, f. Plin. a picking or carding of wöoll.

Carminus, a, um, Plin. carded.

Carmarium, iij, n. ex carne, Plaut. a butchers shambles, a place where flesh meat is, flesh, a flesh hooke.

Carmas, & carnes, a, um, flesh, of or belonging to flesh.

Carmatus, a, um, Vit. hanged or fyned fast.

Carmellis, is, f. (dict. quod carduum temine potatur,) a bird feeding among thistles, a linnet.

Carmellus, i, m. Virg. a caro, quidam Scal. καρμέλης γεγ., inde carthus, a rizil, a rizile.

Care, adverb. ex carus, dearely, at a high price.

Carectum, a, n. ex careo, Virg. a place where sedge groweth.

Carex, ex ui, (& cassius sum.) ore, num, (& cassium) utrius, sepe, to lacke, to misse, to man, to be absent, to be deprived of, not to meddle with.

Carex, ex ijs, Virg. dict. a caro, is, sheeregras, hedge, bushes.

Careta, a, f. a Careia regione diu, a kind of dry figge, Barthol. ducit

carba, ex copia, also a lodges, a taret or cell.

Caretes, e, f. (dict. quod eveniat ligne virtute evanescens,) rotteness or worme-eaten, in wood, a worme in wood. Scillerer ex casus, iij, c. 32. apud oscos, in le cœsus, iac. vetustum & concretum, inde caries.

Carina, as, f. (a curvo dicta, quasi curva, vel a cavando, quasi curva, the keel or bostome of a ship taken also for the whole ship, a hollow thing like a keele of a shippe,

Carinatus, a, um, very captious, full of craft and deceit, curious, burſfull.

Captivitas, atis, f. Plin. captivitate, bondage.

Captiuncula, dim. a capio, a little captious curvill, a little deceit.

Captivus, a, um, (a capio) captive, taken prisoner.

Captio, as, freq. a capio, to endeavour, to take, to covete, to seek, to get, to entrappe, to deserve, to file, to allise, to infuse.

Captions part.

Captura, a, f. em. a taking, a pray, Plin.

Captus, a, um, particip. taken, decived, delighted.

Captus, us, m. verb. a taking, a deceiving, a caputus, understanding.

Cäpilla, a, f. a capiendo, Var. a emp or like vessell, an instrument to take a thing out of a vessell as a ladle, &c. vide capis.

Cäpillator, oris, maf. qui capulis oleum depicit, he that empteth a vessell with a ladle.

Cäpulo, a, to take out of a vessell with a ladle or spoon, Cato.

Cäpulum, n. & capulus, li, m. item a capiendo, a hilt, handle or hilt, a coffin, a knot or noose to hold by a rope.

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quod curvat anima, flesh, in leashes and plants the substance under the pill or road.

Cärtio, is, ère, ex corio, Var. vel ex carpe extrito, p. Plaut. to purge or card woolly, (ex τειπος, Scal.)

Carpentum, i, n. dict. quasi carmentum a carmenta Euandri matre, Ovid, a chariot or wagon.

Carpinus, i, a, capendo, Plin. 1. 16. 18. ex acerum genere arbor ex qua sunt facies, a kind of oak or plane tree.

Carpinus, a, um, Plin. made of the carpine tree.

Carpinetum, ti, n. a place where carpine trees grow.

Carpio, onis, m. ex carpendo, vel καρπεῖν τὸν καρπόν τοῦ καρπού, a fish called of some a corpore.

Cärpus, a, um, or like the keele of a ship, Plin.

Cärpus, a, um, to make hollow like the keele of a ship, (also to accuse of a crime, to mocke.)

Cärpus, a, um, of or like the keele of a ship, Plin.

Cärpus, a, um, to crop, to take, to eat, to taint or rebuke, to diminish, to choose, to passe over, to separate or rearre.

Carpo, eris, Propriet, to bee troubled.

Carpit, adverb. Salust. gathering here and there, by parcels, summarily, particularly.

Carpitor, oris, m. verb. Gel. a repressor, a carper.

Carpitura, a, f. em. Var. idem quod carpus.

Carpita, a, f. verb. a gathering, a plucking, a scraping.

Carpitus, a, um, part. Ovid. plucked, gathered, rizid.

Carpitum, i, n. Liv. Et carrus, i, m. ex carros, a cart or wagon.

Carpitum, a, um, Dig. belonging to a care, a cart-maker, a carter.

Carrica, a, f. for Mart. ex carros, vel 22, a little cart with two wheelis.

Carrigalo, gimus, f. Plin. dict. quod levii attriti carni dolore dum sicutur, a carilage or gristle.

Carrigineus, a, um, Plin. of agricultur, full of gristles.

Carrigineus, a, um, Plin. full of gristles, of a gristle, like a gristle.

Carrilili, a, f. dim. a caro, a little peice of flesh.

Carus, a, um, ex caro, deare, esily.

Catus, a, f. a cavitate dicta, quod antiqui cavatas rupes habitabant, vel a facilè cadendo, a cottage, a little house.

Catell, i, is, neut. Col. a place where cheeses are made or sit, also idem quod latraria, Var.

Catellus, a, um, pertaining to cheese. Digest.

Catus, m. & caseum, neut. Osterum, ex casum Osterus erat ταχεῖος, unde caseus, catus, i, lac vetustum coagulum



not to acquiesce with, to dissemble.

Celox, oxis, f. g. Liv. a Χέλος, a kind of little bark or brigantine, on hoy.

Celitras, atis, f. g. loftrasse, boughtis nesse, height.

Celitudo, inis, f. g. Val. highnesse,

nob line, excellencie.

Celitus, a, um, (ex Χέλος, Feit.) Ifida, dacti a celo quasi celestis) high,

lofrie, noble, upright.

Cenfeo, es, ui, ere, a sensus, S. in C. alii a cedo, unde Var. ceflores pro

censores, to think with himselfe, to suppose, to think good, to judge, to shew or tell his opinion, to bring his number, to leave a taxe or subside, to determine to number or muster the people for warres or taxes, also to be angry or discontent.

Cenfor, eris, sus sum, to be constrained to bring his number or subside, to be numbered, mustred, valued or taxed, to be hid in estimation, to be praised.

Censur, eris, sus sum, depon, to en-

rawle in the Censours tables.

Censio, onis, fom, g. verb, a censio,

Plaut. a punishment or censure of

condemnation done by the Censour,

a price, advice or opinion.

Censor, oris, m. g. verb, a censio, a

maister of discipline, a judge or re-

former of manners, a high con-

stable, a controller, one that va-

lues, mulcereth or taxeth.

Censur, ij, m. g. which bath bene-

Censur, of the degree of a Censour.

Centorius, iia, riuum, pertaining to

the Censur, or, to the reformer of

manners, severe, grave.

Censura, z, f. g. the office of a Cen-

sour, a correction, arformation, a

judgement, a law or decree concer-

ning manners.

Census, a, ubi, delivered by num-

bering or valuation, valued, tassed,

taxed, Censur, us, m. g. verb, a censio, it

is when the Romanes did bring

their number before the Censour,

the riches or revutives of some men,

yearly reverutes, the valuation of

every private mans goods, a subsi-

die, confessing, mustering or valuing

of the people.

Centauria, z, f. & centaurium, ij, n.

& centuria, orum, n. plu, a Chi-

rone Centaur, vel ex cen-

trum & ap̄t̄la virtutes, rlin.

quod habet centum virtutes, the

hearte centurie.

Centenarius, a, um, Plin. of an hun-

dred.

Centifima, z, f. g. di. quia cente-

fimo mensa forem equat, one in

the hundred every moneth, it is

underlood of usarie.

Centellimus, a, um, the hundred, an hundred fold.

Centiceps, cipitis, adjec. ex centum & caput, Hor. that hath an hundred heads.

Centies, adverb, an hundred times.

Centifolius, a, um, ex centum & folium, Plin. bringing forth an hundred leaves.

Centigranus, a, um, ex centum & granum, Plin. bringing forth an hundred cornis.

Centuriatus, a, um, part, a centario, registered or enrolled in the band or

manus, Virg. which hath an hun-

dred bands.

Centuolio, or centumnodia, z ex

centum & nodus, knotvase.

Centipeda, z, fom. g. ex centum & pes, Plin. a worme with many feet,

a Palmer.

Centipes, Plin. a fish called also

Scolopendra.

Cento, onis, m. g. Cæsar a centum,

a kind of covering quilted with coarse

wooll or flockes, which in warre

was used for a defence against cross

bow, lings or such like shott or coarse

coverlet, a mattocke to lie on, Cat.

a quilted tache or jacket, a coarse

garment, a wroke compid of many

fragments, a mingle mangle of

many matters in one booke, Aufun.

contrary tads, or vaine char.

Centralis, le, Plin. of the center, i. si-

tuat in the very middest.

Centrosus, a, um, Plin. full of knots

and knures.

Centrum, tri, n. g. κεντρον a cen-

tre, pung. ζητρον the point in the

middle of any round thing, the

center of a circle: also a hard knot

or knure in a piece of timber or stone.

Centum, capitula, n. plur. Plin. the

bearde or thistle eryngium, or sea

bolme.

Centum, adjec. indecl. plur. num. ex

Χελατον, an hundred, sometimes

it is taken indefinitely for many.

Centumgeminus, a, um, ex centum

& geminus, Virg. an hundred

fold.

Centupondium, ij, n. Plaut. an hun-

drd pound weight, a great weight.

Centum pondium, vide centupon-

dium.

Centumviralis, le, pertaining to the

of judges.

Centumviri, orum, m. g. ex centum

& viri, among the Romanes an hun-

dred and five Judges, chosen to

hear matters of great weight a-

mong the people, there were three

chosen of every tribe.

Centplex, icis, adjec. ex centum

& plico, Plaut. a hundred fold.

Centuplus, a, um, idem quod cen-

tuplex.

Centuplicatio, adverb. Plin. an hund-

red times double.

Centuria, z, f. g. the band of a hun-

dred footmen, centuria in agris

dictebanur ducentia, iugera, Col.

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Centurification, I adverb. by hundred

together, hundred by hundred, in

great number.

Centuriatus, us, m. g. the office of a

Centurion.

Centuriatus, a, um, part, a centario,

registered or enrolled in the band or

number of the hundred.

Centurio, onis, m. g. a centum,

quod centum pedestibus praest, a

centurion, a captain over an hun-

dred footmen.

Centurio, as, to devide by hundreds,

to distribute into bands, to take for

bands, to devide fields into two

hundred acres.

Centurionatus, us, m. g. Tacit. idem

quo centuriatus.

Centulfis, is, m. g. ex centum & as

ills, Per. a rate of Romane money

containing fortis Seliertios, ten

denaries, that is, ten groates of old

sterling, when eight groates went to

an ounce, it maketh a noble in our

money.

Cepa, z, f. g. & cepa vel potius cæpe,

a cipitis magnitudine, n. indec.

Plin. an onion.

Cepetum, ti, n. g. Gel. a plat of onions,

an onion bed.

Cepina, z, f. g. Col. idem quod ce-

petum.

Cepitum, ijj, n. g. Gel. id. q. cepatum.

Cera, z, form. z, ex Χειρος, wax,

images of wax, with branches to

decree the genealogies of sele-

nible men, sometimes books, i. let-

ters, tales, a page or sides of a lea-

ter, a seal in wax.

Cerato, onis, m. g. nichil worketh in

wax, a waxe chandler.

Ceratum, si, n. g. Plin. a cherrie, al-

so a cherrie tree.

Ceratus, si, f. g. κεράς eggos, a Cer-

asian Ponti civitate sic did. Plin.

a cherrie tree.

Ceratum vel cerotum, ti, n. g. Plin.

a plaster made of wax, rozen and

gummes, a scarclath.

Ceratula, z, f. g. Col. a dressing

with wax, scaring.

Ceratus, a, um, waxed, covered with

wax.

Cerdo, onis, m. ex Χερδον, a boar.

any man that useth a boar trade for

game, a boar.

Cerella, orum, n. solemne feasts to

the goddesse Ceres.

Cerelatis, le, adjec. a Ceres, Virg.

Cerelatis, le, adjec. a Ceres or corne, bel-

ting, to compare with.

going to sustenance or food.

Cerebellum, li, n. g. dimin. a cere-

brum, a little braine, the hinder part

of the braine.

Cerebrōsus, a, um, Col. braine-sicke,

wild brained, heady, olfinate, that

will not be perswaded by another,

disposed to be madde.

Cerebrum, bri, n. g. Plin. a brinde, also the

hearte Palma Christi.

Cervālius, a, um, Plin. of a hart or

belonging to a hart.

Cervicā, vel cervicale, alis, n. g.

quod cervici confonvde subster-

nitur, Plin. a pillow or bolster of a

a bed.

Cervicula, z, f. g. dim, a cervix, a

little necke.

Cervinus, a, um, Hor. of or belong-

ing to a hart, of the colour of a

hart, tawnie.

Cereus, i, masc. g. a taper or waxe-

light.

Cereus, a, um, adj. ex cera, of waxe,

yellow like waxe, soft, fat, daintie,

also inconstant, pliant as waxe, nice,

temper, quiet, gen. ale, Plin. a Ceres, beere,

ale.

Cervisitrius, a, um, cereris, a cerer.

Cervix, icis, f. g. dimin. a cervix, a

quasi cerebri, white lead,

painting that women use.

Cerulatus, a, um, Plin. painted with

cerule, coloured.

Cervus, vi, m. g. dict. quod κερύγη,

i. cornua gerat, Felt. Var. cerui

quasi gerulus, quod cornua gerant,

a hart or stagge, also a forked

stake.

Cepes, cespitum, & cespito, supra

in ca.

Chartas, z, f. g. (χαρτον, forte ex urbe

eius nominis appellata,) paper,

a leaf of paper, any thing con-

taining the description of a place in

a picture, a book, a card.

Chartarius, a, um, Plin. of or be-

longing to paper.

Chartula, z, fomini, dimin. a lit-

tle roule or peece of paper, a

card.

Chorda, z, fom. ex χορδὴ inter-

stitutum, quia ex intellinis besti-

arum conficiuntur, a string of a

hart, liste, or other instrument,

also a geometrical line.

Chorus, ri, masc. (dict. a corona,

quod in modum corona staret,

& ita plillerent, Maucir.) a com-

pany of singers or duncers: also

an assembly, the number or the

whole company.

Chore, z, fomini. Virg. a daunce

where many daunce toge-

ther.

Chors, tis, fom. ex κόρον, eis,

the hearte betonie,

Plin.

id est, satiare, Ovid. a place where  
poultry is kept and fedde, a  
coupe.

Chortalis, le, Colum. of such a  
coupe or penne, or which is fed in a  
coupe or penne.

Chronicus, a, um, ex Χρόνος, tem-  
pus, temporall, returning at a cer-  
taine time, pertaining to Chroni-  
cles.

Chronici, omni, n. Plin. registers  
of acts done, with a setting downe  
of the time wherein they were done,  
Chronicles, writers of acts or Chroni-  
cles.

## Cante I

Cibalis, le, Var. de re rust. Lib. 2.  
Cap. 1. of or belonging to  
meate.

Cibaria, ortum, neut. gen. foode,  
meate, nourishement, victuals, fed-  
der.

Cibarium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. the  
meale afterflower is bolted out, al-  
so foode, &c.

Cibarius, a, um, pertaining to meate,  
fit to eaten, vile, basse, common  
ordinarie.

Cibatus, us, sc. g. verb. a cibo, as,  
Var. victualling, foode.

Cibo, as, Colum. to nourish, to  
feed.

Cibus, bi, masc. gen. ex οἶνος, vel  
χρήσιμος, id est, pera in qua  
cibum recondunt, meate, any kind  
of victuals, foode, sustenance, nou-  
rishment.

Cicada, a, f. g. dict. quasi cicada  
dens, quia non nisi activis men-  
sibus appetet, Plin. a grass-  
hopper.

Cicatrix, icis, fem. gen. quasi cir-  
ca cutem, vel quasi occæcarix,  
a token, a scarfe of a wound, a  
chop in the bough of a tree.

Cicatricosus, a, um, Plaut. that  
hath many scarres, full of scotches  
and chaps.

Cicer, εἰδίς, neut. gen. Græc. no-  
men teste fidoro, alii a circus  
quod in circa spargi solent, Plin.  
a small pulse leſſe then peafe, of  
which ſome be red, ſome be white,  
chiches.

Cicera, a, fem. gen. Col. a kind of  
pulse.

Cicerula, a, fem. gen. diminut.  
a cicer, Plin. chicklings, ſmall  
pulse.

Cichores, a, fem. gen. cichoreum,  
& ſium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. ſuc-  
corie, Græc. κικερόν.

Ciconia, a, fem. gen. dict. a ſono-

quo crepitat, quasi cicania, Iſid.  
Plin. a ſtarke, alſo a kind of mea-  
ſure, an instrument wherewith  
bushmen make furrows and  
ditches, an engine to draw up water,  
a mocke, when one maketh a ſigne  
of a ſtarke bill behind ones back  
with his finger.

Cicur, a, um, Horat. armed and  
readie to fight.

Cinctus, us, m. a girding.

Cineraceus, cinereus & cineritius,  
a, um, Plin. of or like ashes, of  
ash-color, alſo baked or roſted un-  
der the ashes.

Cingo, is, xi, um, Ζωύγιον  
dict. quaſi circumago, to gird, to  
compass about, to truſſe, to dwell  
about, to pill a barke.

Cingula, ce, fem. gen. Ovid. a fur-  
ſingle, a horſe's girth.

Cingulum, li, masc. gen. & cingu-  
lum, li, neut. gen. a girdle or bin-  
ding band, a girth, alſo an heare  
in the ſea, growing like a girdle;  
alſo idem quod zona, ſometime  
like a ring: alſo office and armo-  
ritie.

Cinilo, onis, masc. gen. ex cinis  
& flo, Horat. a blower of coales,  
he that heateth the iron for women  
to curl their haire: alſo a Chariot:  
alſo Glosſ, an ornament of the dead.

Cilicium, ij, u. g. Plin. cloth or  
garment made of haire, a ſtraine  
of hair cloth, abſolutly cloth, a  
bolter, a ſieve.

Cilium, ij, neut. gen. Plaut. dict.  
quaſi celor oculum, the haire  
of the brows, alſo the eye-  
lidde.

Cimex, icis, masc. Plin. κίμης, a  
kind of flie or worme breeding in  
wood, paper or ſtubble.

Cinclus, Catul. κίνητος, τα-  
πεῖται κίνηται, alii a  
κένος vacius & αἴδως pudor, Catul. one  
abuſed againſt nature, paſt all  
shame, a wanton dauncer, alſo a  
fish.

Cinclus, a, um, Plaut. belonging  
to cinclus.

Cinclior, comp. Catul. more mi-  
ſed.

Cinclusulus, dimint. a cinclus, Ma-  
trob. a prettie impudent dann-  
cer.

Cinamomum, vide cinnamomum.

Cinclusus, i, masc. gen. κίνητος,  
in θύει, Græc. κίνητος, a  
bush of haire crifped, curled or broi-  
dered.

Cinclusus, a, um, that hath crif-  
ped or curled haire.

Cinctus, us, masc. gen. verb. a cin-  
gū, Virg. a girdle or girding, a  
kind of garment.

Cinctus, a, um, part. a cingor, gir-  
del, compassed, beſet with, ad-

dressed, appointed.

Cincticulus, li, masc. gen. dimin.  
a cinctus, Plaut. a ſhort garment  
that was girded about the navill,  
and came to the middle of the  
legge: it may be ſed for a fardig-  
gate.

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Cinclus, a, um, part. ſeneſ. gone  
about.

Circulus, us, masc. g. a compass, &  
circuite, a going about, a course, a  
perode.

Circulatum, adverb. Suet. circleſiſe,  
round about or by circles.

Circulator, oris, m. g. verb. a cir-  
culo, a iſſer, a iugler, one that ga-  
thereth the peple together to ſhow  
them tricks or to deceiue them.

Circulatorius, a, um, Quint. belon-  
ging to iſſers, iuglers, and ſuch  
like.

Circulatrix, icis, f. g. verb. a circu-  
lo, Mart. a tumbler, a dauncer  
going about, a woman iſſer or iug-  
ler.

Circulo, a, to compasse about, to  
cloſe with a ditch, alſo to conſerve  
or prate with all in the company,  
not marking what it ſaid.

Circulus, li, masc. gen. diminut. a  
circus, around plaine circle, a com-  
paſſe, a ring, a hoop, an assembly  
of men ſtanding or ſitting toge-  
ther.

Circum, præp. ſerv. accusat. בְּבֵב  
about, round about.

Circum, adverb. Virg. round about  
of all ſides, of all parts.

Circumētio, Gēl. & circumactus,  
us, verb. a circumago, Plin. the  
turning round about or the rowling  
of a ſting.

Circumaggero, as, Plin. to heape or  
cast a heape about.

Circumago, is, egī, a circum & ago,  
Liv. to leade about, to turne or  
wind about, to drive, to paſſe away,  
to purſue.

Circumambulo, as, Plin. to walke  
round about, miniflied, circumcifed, ſhort-  
ed.

Circumaro, as, Plin. to plough or  
ear round about.

Circumaspicio, is, exi, ecclum, Plin.  
to ſtroke round about.

Circunclido, item.

Circunclusus, a, um, part. ſhot and  
closed in.

Circuncōle, is, iui, iie, to go about,  
to envirou.

Circunſio, onis, f. g. verb. a circino,  
Plin.

Plin. a turning round, a compassing  
course.

Circinato, adverb. Plin. by turning  
round in manner of a compaffe.

Circinatuſ, a, um, Plin. compaffed,  
rounded.

Circino, as, Plin. a circus, to make  
a circuit, to compaffe round, to turne  
round.

Circinus, ni, m. g. Plin. an instru-  
ment called a compaffe.

Circiter, prep. ſer. accus. Plaut. a  
circe, about.

Circueo, idem quod circumeo.

Circuatio, onis, fem. gen. compaf-  
ſing, going about, alſo a circum-  
flance.

Circumnitius, a, um, Cæſ. deſen-  
ded on every ſide.

Circundo, as, ex circum & do, to  
compaffe about, to incloſe, to tie about.

Circundanus, a, um, Cels. due to be  
compaffed.

Circundolo, as, plin. to chippe, cut  
or hew ſmooth round about.

Circundatio, onis, f. g. Plaut. de-  
cet, guile, craft.

Circunductus, a, um, part. Plaut. lead  
about.

Circuferentia, a, f. g. Apul. com-  
passing.

Circufero, fers, tr. carrie or beare a-  
bout, to ſpread abroad, to cleanse.

Circuſecto, is, Virg. to boare his  
hair and thither, to turne round a-  
bout.

Circumplexus, us, m. Plin. a bowing  
or bending round about, a turning  
aſide.

Circunflexus, a, um, part. Claud.  
bowed about.

Circunflo, as, to blow round or up-  
pon all parts, to roſſe.

Circunflu, is, to flow or runne about,  
to reſort unto a place from all parts,  
to abouſe with.

Circunfluens, entis, part. flowing a-  
bout, abouſing.

Circunfluſa, a, um, plin. that floweth  
about, compaffed with water.

Circunfluo, is, Plin. to digge about.

Circunflorū, a, um, ex circum &  
forum, and to loſſer in market,  
that doth nathe and caſe to  
newes, eue that goeth from mar-  
ket to market to ſell as peddlers: al-  
ſo vyle, beſe, ſeſſe to be caried about.

Circunfōto, as, Plin. to make holes  
round about, to bore.

Circunſor, oris, m. verb. Plin. that  
diggeth about.

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place.

Circunculo, as, ex circum &  
calco, Colum. to tread or trample  
about.

Circunero, is, to runne all about,  
or hether and thither.

Circuncurro, is, to runne about  
about hether and thither.

Circuncuto, as, frequent. to runne  
about hether and thither.

Circundatus, a, um, part. compaffed,  
environed.

Circundo, as, ex circum & do, to  
compaffe about, to incloſe, to tie about.

Circundanus, a, um, Cels. due to be  
compaffed.

Circundolo, as, plin. to chippe, cut  
or hew ſmooth round about.

Circundatio, is, to leade about, to de-  
cive, to deface, to abolifh or make  
voide, to bring to nouȝt.

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Circunfusus, a, um, gathered about, shed about, environed. Circungētus, a, um. Plin. frozen round about. Circungēmo, is, Horat. to wail, to groan, to make a lamentable noyse round about. Circungeto, as, Cic. to carrie about. Circunglōbo, as, Plin. to gather about in heapes or lumps. Circungredior, éris, Tacit. to go round about. Circunjiceo, es, Liv. to lie about. Circunjicio, & circunjacio, is, to cast all about, to compass. Circunjectus, a, um, layd, cast, situated or made about, lying neare about. Circunjectus, as, m. g. a compassing about. Circunlambo, is, Plin. to liche all about. Circunlatus, a, um, part. caried all about. Circunligans, a, um, part. wapped or tied about. Circunlico, as, to tie or bind about. Circunlinio, is, Plin. to burnish, to annoint about, to pronounce. Circunlinitus, a, um, Quine. burnished, annointed about, trimmed; set out with colours. Circunlinito, onis, f. gen. a cleasing, rubbing or garnishing about. Circinalino, is, Colum. vide circumlinio. Circunlitio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. noying about, also polishing, cleasing, burnishing. Circunlitus, a, um, part. nointed round about, jewelled, graven about. Circulogētio, onis, f. g. Quint. answering by many words of that which may be spoken in fewer. Circunlio, is, Liv. a circum & lavo, to wash or wet all about, to runne about, to compass. Circundivio, onis, f. g. the flowing or compassing about of waters. Circundo, is, plin. to take, shave or scrape about. Circunreto, is, ex circum & rete, to snare, to wapple and intangle as in a net. Circunreitus, a, um, part. intangled or snared. Circunrodo, is, to know all about, also to meditate, to detrac. Circunscalpo, is, Plin. to scratch or rub about. Circunscifico, as, Plin. to launce or expound about. Circunendo, is, to cut all about. Circuncribo, is, to write or draw as

about with a line, to limite, to appoint, to determine, to deceite, to disanall, to exempt, to refuse, to make a marke about. Circumscripet, adverb. briefly, shortly, distinctly in number and measure, due order. Circumscrip̄io, onis, f. g. verb. environing, measuring, limiting the measure, circuit, compass, &c. also decent. Circumscription, Plin. more briefe. Circumscriptor, oris, m. g. Virg. a deceiver, a shiffter. Circumscriptus, a, um, deceived, put out, abolished; also briefe, also appointed, exempted, limited. Circunlico, as, to cut round about. Circunjēdo, es, to set round about, to besiege, also to sit on each side. Circunlio, is, Liv. to inclose or compass in or about with an hedge, to hedge and fortifie about. Circunleptus, a, um, part. hedged, inclosed, compassed in. Circunfero, is, Plin. to sow or plant about. Circunfessio, onis, f. g. verb. a besetting or besieging about. Circunfusus, a, um, part. besieged, beset. Circunfides, vide circumfatio. Circusido, is, Liv. to lay siege about. Circunfisto, is, to environ or compass suddenly about, to assaile, to stend about, to invade, or to defend. Circunfōno, as, Horat. to thunder or make a noyse about every side. Circunfpectans, part. looking hither and thither, looking to and fro. Circunspectator, oris, m. g. Plaut. which looketh about on evrie sides. Circunfpectatrix, icis, f. g. verb. Plaut. a woman that looketh about every way. Circunfpecte, adverb. Quint. circumfictus, Gel. aduisedly, circumfictly, wisely. Circunfpectio, onis, f. g. verb. aduise, diligent consideration, looking round about. Circunfpeccimus, a, um, Part. Liv. very wifely and circumfected. Circunfpecto, as, freq. to looke earnestly about on every side, to consider well. Circunfpectus, a, um, Col. wife, circumfict, that considereth aduiseably, considered, regarded. Circunfpectus, us, male. gen. verb. aduise, or looking about every way.

Circunpergo, is, Collum. to spread or scatter abroad, to sprinkle about. Circunvestio, is, to cloath or cover round about, to garnish, to under-mane, to deceive. Circunverto, is, Plaut. to turne about, also to deceive. Circunvincio, is, Plaut. to tie or bind round about. Circunvolio, is, frequent. to see on everie side. Circunvolatus, a, um, flowne about on everie side. Circunvolutio, as, frequent. Virg. to see about ortu his often about a place. Circinvolo, as, Hor. to fly or runne about. Circunvolo, is, Plin. to role or wrap round about. Circunvolutor, oris, freq. plin. to be tumbled about. Circulo, is, vide circumea. Circus, ci, n. g. a circuitu equitorum, quod the circus metas equi curant, alij a Circe inventrice, a roundle or circle, a place in Rom where the people sate and saw plies and gamis, also a kind of hawk, the faulcon. Cirne, x, f. g. Plau. κατηπον' misco, a kenne or iugge wherout wine is filled and poured. Circus, ri, m. g. a κατηπω rondeo, et quod toni solent, Hebr. נִשְׁפָרְתָּן. Var. a tuft or locke of hairet curled, the crest or tuffe of feathers upon the head of certaine birds, also the haire substance that cleaveth to oysters, Mart. Circutus, a, um, Pers. which hath his haire curled and growing in tuffes or locks. Cis, prep. scir. accus. on this side, also beyond. Cistum, iij, neut. 22, a cart with two wheeles, also a chiro. Cispello, is, Plau. id est, in citeriore partem pello, to keepe one that he enter not. Cithrenanus, a, um, Cæs. ex cis & Rhenus, which is on this side of the Rhene. Cista, x, f. g. κιστη. a chift, a basket, a misund, a pannier. Cistella, x, f. g. dim. a little chift, a forcer, a casket, little boxe or coffer. Cistellatrix, icis, f. g. Plaut. a woman seruant that carrieth a casket or force. Cistellula, x, f. g. dim. Plaut. alio-ite casket. Cister, a, um, Mart. that beareth a coffer or chift. Civilitas, atis, f. g. Suet. the honest courtesie which citizens use, civis litie, humanitie, also policie. Civialiter, adverb. honestely, courteously.

Circunver-

they gather raine-water to keepe in any hollow vesse. Cisterinus, a, um. Col. belonging to a cesterne. Cistophōtus, ri, m. g. ex cista & φέρω fero, an antient coyne having on it a man bearing a pannier, it was in value somewhat more then the halfe of Denarius, and as much as three Olibri and an halfe, or two pence farthing. Cistula, x, f. g. dim. Mart. a little coffer, a buder, a capace. Cistatus, a, um, Liv. бѣзѣдъ, suddaine, quicke sighted, stirred up, provoked. Cite, f. compar. a citta, nigher or nearer to us. Citatim, adv. Hirt. hastily, speedily. Cithara, x, f. g. Virg. ex heb. כִּתְרָה, Græc. κιθάρα, a harpe also harmany. Citharista & citharistes, x, m. g. a player on a harpe and singer to the same. Citharistria, x, stem. g. Ter. a woman harper. Citharedicus, a, um, Suet. belonging to an harpe, pertaining to ministrils. Citharodis, di, m. g. ex cithara & κῶδες cantor, an harper singeing to his harpe. Citimus, a, um, super. next or highest to us. Citius, adv. sooner, more swift, before. Citimis, adv. Plin. by and by, incontinent. Cito, adv. quickly, soone, shortly, suddenly. Cito, as, seq. a cito, to call or summon to appear, to alleage, to hale, to stire up, to rehearse, to call to tell, to bring forth as witness, to assemble. Citra, prep. scir. accus. on this side without, before. Citra, adverb. idem. Citrus, a, um, which is of the citron tree. Citrinus, a, um, which hath the colour of a citron, orange color, Plin. Cito, adverb. abque vltro non reperitur, vltro citroque, hither and thither, to and fro between us, on both sides, in and out, up and downe, from one to another. Citus, a, um, provokēd, matched, stirred, also light or swift, hasty, sudden, deuided, hinc Citor, Plaut. & cito, Quint. Clango, is, xi, f. um, ere, Vol. Plac. a κλαυδία, vel ex sono vocis, to sound a trumpet, to cry like an eagle or a goose. Clango, oris, m. g. the sound of a trumpet or the cry of an eagle or other birds. Clare, clatiū, clarissime, adverb. clearly, manifestly, aloud, distinctly,

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Clam (dict. a clavibus quod quis celare volunus claudimus, Fest.) ex δένει, privily, closely, secretly, unkowning. Clades, is, f. (ἀπὸ τῆς κλαύδειας, i. a ramo, est enim ramorum lurchorumque deritio, quemadmodum calamitas calamorum, strages stratarum arborum, deinde μεταφέρειν's ad homines transferuntur, alij ἀπὸ τῆς κλαύδειας, i. a flendo sine legendu, aut a cadendo cladem quasi cädam dicit. existimant) slaugther damage, hurt, loss, overthow, miserie. Clamans, part. Ovid. crying. Clamator, oris, m. g. that crieth loud or speacheth overloud, which calleth on me. Clamatorius, a, um, a brawler, that pertaineth to crying loud, clamorous. Clamatus, part. Ovid. called to. Clamitans, part. Liv. crying often. Clamite, as, freq. a clam, to criest oftentimes, to speake loud, openly to protest. Clamo, as, οὐτε, κλαύδεια, Ifid. a calamo quod sonat, to cry, to call, to cri out, to call upon, to say, to affirm. Clamor, oris, & antiqu. clamos, m. g. a cry, a shout, a roaring. Clamōsus, a, um, clamorous, full of noise, Iuv.

Clancularius, a, um, which is secre. Clanculus, idem quod clanculum, Macro. Clanculum, dimin. a clam, Plaut. privily, secretly. Clandestin, adverb. Plaut. privily, by stealth. Clandestinus, a, um, a clam, secretly, privily, hidden. Clango, is, xi, f. um, ere, Vol. Plac. a κλαυδία, vel ex sono vocis, to sound a trumpet, to cry like an eagle or a goose. Clangor, oris, m. g. the sound of a trumpet or the cry of an eagle or other birds. Clare, clatiū, clarissime, adverb. clearly, manifestly, aloud, distinctly,

shilly with a shrill voice.  
Clarco, es, ere, to appear, to be  
clear, to be famous.

Clareco, is, ere, Virg. to be faire, to  
waxe cleare, to be manifist, to be  
praised.

Clarifico, as, Plin. to clarifie or make  
cleare.

Clarigatio, onis, f. g. verb. clarigo,  
Liv. a clearing, a denouncing of  
wave, a generall power given of  
man to ransome a prisoner and to  
take him away with him, a subisdie  
or taske graunted by common con-  
sent.

Clarigo, as, Plin. i. clar ago, with  
a loud voyce, to demand amends  
for injuries done, to proclaime or  
denounce warse.

Clarissimus, a, um, sounding cleare,  
loud, shrill.

Claritas, atis, f. gen. clearnesse,

excellency, nobilitie, fame, estima-

tion, facilitie.

Claritudo, inis, f. g. Salust. cleare-  
nesse, fame.

Claro, as, to make knowne, to declare  
and shew.

Clarus, a, um, clarior, clarissimus, a  
celo quod splendeat, Ifid. vel  
a κλαυτος, Perot. clere, bright,  
eafe to be understand, manifest, ex-  
cellent, famous, loud, shrill, no-  
ble.

Classarius, is, m. i. classis miles,  
Cef. a man of warre upon the sea,  
a readie fellow and diligent, a  
trumpeter.

Classianus, a, um, belonging to a  
navie.

Classici, Liv. of the chiefe band, the  
richest, best and most approved, the  
chiefe soldiers.

Classicula, a, f. g. dim. a classis, a  
small navie.

Classicus, ci, n. g. Virg. a trumpet  
for warre, a sound or peale of trum-  
pets or belts to call men together or  
to go to warre, alarme.

Classicus, ci, m. g. vide classico.

Classicus, a, um, pertaining to a ship  
or navie, of a trumpet.

Classis, is, f. g. κλαυτον, vel  
lignis vel rudemibus, unde ca-  
lones naviculae, a shipp, a navie,  
an army upon the sea, a company  
of men, an order of seafers or fourmes  
where men sit according to their de-  
gree.

Clathratus, a, um, Plaut. lattised.

Clathro, as, Colum. κλαυτον, clau-  
des, to shut with lattises, barres,  
grates, to lattise up.

Clathrum, thi, n. g. Colum. & clau-  
thus, ni, g. Horat. a barre or lat-  
tise, a grate with croffe barres or  
such like things, also a barrow.

Clava, a, f. f. g. dict. quid clavis  
ferreis sic invicem religata, a  
clubbe.

Clavator, oris, m. g. Plaut. that u-  
seth a clubbe.

Claudatio, onis, f. g. verb. hal-  
ring, lumenesse.

Claudien, as, to hault, to be lame, al-  
so to safte, to be feeble, unperfet or  
maimed.

Claudias, atis, f. g. Plin. id. quod  
claudicatio.

Claudo, is, si, sum, ere, a κλαυτον, to  
shut or close, to end, to finish, id  
compass, to besiege, to cover, to  
shanch, to stoppe, to waxe scars, to  
faile.

Clients, iis, com. gen. quasi colens  
quid patrum colit, one that  
belongeth or remaneth to a noble  
man to have his defence, also a cli-  
ent retaining a Lawyer or a pretor  
to pleade his cause.

Clients, a, um, gen. Plaut. a wo-  
man client.

Clientsela, a, f. f. g. gen. a multitudine  
of clients, also saleg id and prote-  
ction.

Clientelaris, re, adjec. of or belon-  
ging to a client.

Clientella, arum, femin. gen. a κλα-  
τους, a pannell or packe-saddle,  
also a kind of torment, Fest.

Clientellaris, a, um, that hath or  
beareth a packe-saddle.

Clivaculum, adverb. Plin. like the  
tendrils of a vine.

Clivaculus, li, male, gen. a small  
naile.

Claviger, ra, rum, ex clava & gero,  
Ovid. which bearth a club.

Claviger, ex clavis & gero, Ovid.  
which bearth keys.

Clavis, is, f. g. κλαυτος quod claudit,  
vel a clam quod que celate volu-  
mus hac clavere soleamus, a  
keye.

Clavarium, ri, neut. gen. Senece. the  
shutting or putting together of any  
thing.

Claustrum, ri, neut. g. in plur. m.  
& n. a closter or any other place  
where any living thing is inclosed,  
as rales, barres, &c. it may bee  
taken for a cestment.

Clavulus, a, um, inclosed, shut up,  
kept in, imprisoned, kept secret.

Clavus, li, m. g. dimin. a clavus,  
Var. a small naile.

Clavus, vi, m. g. quod claudit &  
figat, a naile, pine, wedge, a steme  
of a ship, per metaphoram, rule  
or government, also a rising in the  
flesh or in trees, or such like.

Clemens, mis, qui colit, mentem  
ne eam vexat iracundo, mild,  
gentle, merciful, patient, calmes  
sife, courageous.

Clementer, adverb. sofily, gently,  
without anger, moderately,  
meekly.

Clementia, a, f. meric, gentleness,  
meekness, courtesy. Gel.

Clementinum, adverb. Gel.

Clepsydra, a, f. f. g. ex κλε-  
πτω, clepa & οτω, aqua an-  
tiq. aquaria in clepsydris ponebant

sicut nunc arenas, & vesse med-  
suring bawes, by the running of  
water or sand, a clocke or diall, a  
water pas to water the garden, al-  
so an astronomical instrument to  
measure the starres.

\* Clibanus, ni, male, gen. plin.  
κλιβανος, a moveable oven of  
iron or other mettall, a still or stir-  
latory.

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quid patronum colit, one that  
belongeth or remaneth to a noble  
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ent retaining a Lawyer or a pretor  
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man client.

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beareth a packe-saddle.

Clivum, vi, n. g. & clivus, vi, m. g.  
a κλιψω, inclino, a going downe  
or pitch of a mountaine from the  
top to the bottome, the bending  
downe of any thing.

Clivulus, a, um, Colum. that bath  
many bils, that is steepes or hanging  
downward.

Clivulus, li, m. g. Col. a little ben-  
ding.

Clouca, a, f. f. g. a conlundo, dict.  
Felt. the channell, sink or gutter  
of a town, whereby all filthy things  
pass: also the pauch of a glutton,  
Plaut.

Cloucalis, le, Cato, of a sinke.

Cludo, is, si, sum, ere, a cludo, to  
flour, to melste, to enviries, to tie a  
bout.

Clodus, a, um, pro claudus, Plant.  
Cluo, es, ere, Plaut. to be named, to  
be esteemed, also to purge or cleanse,  
also to fight or contend, to appear,

Cluo, is, ere, Prudent, to shine, to be  
famous, also to purge or cleane,

Cluo, is, m. & f. g. clunes vocata  
quod sint iuxta κλαυτον, i. colum,

Ifid. Liv. a buttcock or bunch.

Cliniculus, li, m. g. dim. Gel. a  
little hunch.

Clinis, le, adjec. Plin. easie to be  
shot up.

Clinis, a, um, Val. Flac. shot, com-  
pass'd.

Clypeus, ei, vel clypeus, m. g. vel cly-  
peum, ei, n. dict. κλιψω, plin.

Clypeus, ex κλεπτω, to turne cor-  
pus, quod celent torum corpus,

ter, quod est furar, ab  
iustibus, vel κλιψω. τα γλυκην

qui γλυκην celatus, quoni-

Ganglio, to move, or shake together,  
shield, buckler or target, also an  
image ( because every shield had  
an image painted or graven upon it.)

Coagmentatio, onis, f. g. verb. ioyn-  
ing or gluing together.

Coagmentatus, a, um, part. ioyned  
together.

Coagmento, as, a cogendo, to ioyne  
or glue together.

Coagmentum, i, n. g. Plaut. a ioyn-  
ing or couching of things togeth-  
er.

Coagulo, as, Plin. to gather into a  
creame, to curde, to make to  
ioine.

Coaglitatio, onis, f. verb. ioyning  
together, turning to a curd.

Coagillum, lin, g. Plin. a cogendo,  
a curd or creame, the riuines  
that curdeth the milke, any thing  
that iyntheth, translard etiam de-  
mine & conceptu, Gel.

Coleo, es, ui, itum, ere, plin. when  
a plant or tree beginneth to falten it  
selfe to the ground and take nou-  
ishment and increase, to grow to-  
gether.

Coalesce, is, ui, itum, ere, Colum. to  
grow together and become one, to  
increase.

Coalitusa, um, part. Gel. nourished,  
increased.

Coarctus, ci, m. g. ex con & ami-  
cuis, a fellow friend.

Coanguito, as, to make narrower or  
straiter, to restraine.

Coarctatio, onis, f. g. Liv. a straitning  
or presing together.

Coarctato, straitened, pressed together,  
kept in.

Coarcto, as, to straine, to press toge-  
ther, to gather a matter into feme  
words, to make narrow, to shor-  
ten.

Coarguo, is, ui, itum, ere, to rebuke,  
to find faults with, to betray, to  
prove manifestly, to take tan-  
tie.

Coarctacio, id, f. g. Plaut. to despise  
with others.

Coaddo, as, didi, ditum, ere, Cato,  
to addes together.

Coaduno, as, Plin. ex ad & uno, to cast to or toge-  
ther.

Coaddo, as, id, ditum, ere, Cato,  
to addes together.

Coadunio, as, to gather together in one.

Coafficio, as, to build hard toge-  
ther or nimb other buildings.

Coafficatio, a, um, Plin. diuid  
into a scarlet or crimson cou-  
lour.

Coccinis, le, Column. like, equal,  
even.

Cocque, as, to make one equal to  
another, to make indifferent.

Cocquis, a, um, equal.

Coccineus, a, um, Portius Latro.  
Coccineus, neut. gen. vel coccus, ci,  
male, gen. γλυκος, plin. graine  
wherewith cloth is stained, scar-  
let die.

Coccyx, veis, male, gen. Plin. dict  
τα γλυκην γαγενην, quia

cancat cuckoo, a cuckowe, a fish  
called a garnard, also the name  
end of os lacrum.

Cochlea, a, f. gen. Græc. κοχλας  
κοχλιας, id est, γυ-  
πιος, id est, gyro, a sniale or he-  
shell of a snail, a fish called per-  
wickl, a vine, a spindle of a prim-  
ing wheel or other, a paire of win-  
ding flaves, a pumpet to draw water,  
a kind of doores.

Cochlearium, ij, neut. gen. Plin.  
the least measure of liquid things,  
the twelfth part of cyathus, also a  
place to nourish snails or shell-  
fishes in.

Cocles, its, com. gen. Plaut. (co-  
cles dict. qui unum tantum ha-  
bent oculum, quasi oclites)  
that is borne blind or that hath but  
one eye.

Cocillus, Plin. easies to bee fed or  
baked.

Cocilli, le, Ovid. quod facile  
coquitur, that is fodd, baked or  
roasted.

Coclio, onis, f. gen. verb. a co-  
quo, Plin. seething, boylng, di-  
gesting.

Coccius, a, um, Plin. sodden, easily  
boyled, boone ripe.

Cocito, as, frequent. Plaut. to boile  
often.

Cocitor, oris, male, gen. verb. a  
boyl, a person that hath spent  
and wasted all his goods, prodi-  
gally.

Cocitura, a, f. g. plin. seething, di-  
gestion, also temperaturie of the  
aire to ripe fruits.

Cocitus, i, um, part. sodden, digested,  
ripte, favorie.

Coculum, li, neut. gen. Plant.  
(vas anuum coctionibus aprum,  
a jiss cocula accipiunt pro lignis  
minutis, quibus facile decoquuntur  
ut opilonia, Fest.) a pot to boyle in,  
a potef, in plur. flickes that will  
besome set on fire, Fest. dict. a co-  
quendo.

Coides ( qui & cund. x) icis, male,  
gen. a cerutis arborum, &  
pro libro utur, quia coricibus  
arb rum olim pro ch. et. weban-  
tur, the body or stumps of a tree,  
a boke or volume, codex ru-  
bius, a place of punishment for  
offenders.

Colicinus, a, um, Var. pertai-  
ning to a stroke or stroke of a  
tree.

Coliarius, a, um, Var. pertain-  
ing to a stroke or stroke of a  
tree.



Colo, is, ui, cultum, etc, a colum vel a colo, ai, quod: qui colum risce se colant a viuis, to worship, honour, reverence, to have in estimation, to favour, to haunt, to inhabit, to practise, to ministrate, to search for, or be diligent about, to use.

Colo, as, tem aliquam per colum purgare, ex Xan. arceo, quod fortes colando acentur. Apul. to straine, to purge.

Colona, x, f. g. Ovid. a husband man's wife, a woman farmer.

Colonarij, oram, m. g. rusticall people, tenants in villages.

Colonarium, ij, neut. gen. a certain pension that the Romanes payed for their houses, also a rent payed for things belonging to husbandries.

Colonij, cultu agri, a certaine number of people taken out of some place to be sent to dwell in another, inhabitants.

Colonia, x, fem. gen. Cesar, a place unhabited, whither people are sent to dwell, sometimes the people themselves that are sent, an under tribe or town, a grange, a farme, Plaut. also a see-farme, or copie-hold, Paul.

Colonius, a, um, Var. pertaining to husbandry.

Colonus, n, m. g. a husbandman, a farmer, an inhabitant.

Color, onis, m. g. quod calore perficiunt, a colour, die, staining, the outward face or beauty of a thing, a cloake or pretence, also figures, ornaments, vita color, Hor. the state, or condition of life.

Coloratus, a, um, part. coloured, spicatum, garnished with figures and ornaments.

Coloro, n, as, Plin. to colour, to make pretense.

Coluber, bri, base gen. Plin. & columbra, x, fem. gen. Non, quod colit umbras, vel quod in lubricis traxus, lepus sinuosus labatur, a serpent lying in the shadow of woods, a land snake, also a belly worm, C. l.

Colubrifer, a, um, Ovid. bearing snakes.

Columbi, hi, masc. & columba, x, fem. κολυβης, a gessu que faciunt eae aves, Scat. ge. vel quia columbus tenebantur, Iudor. quod. enim. coll. ad singulas conuersationes colores mutent, Var. a column quod in ijs adficant, a dove, a pigeon, a culver.

Columbi, i, n. ex colo, as, Virg. a culver, for strainer.

Columbaris, re, adj. Col. a dove or pigeon.

Columbarium, ij, n. g. Var. a pigeon house, dove house, or culver hole: also an earthen pot for birds to breed in, Col.

Columbarius, ij, m. g. Var. he that keepeth a dovehouse.

Columbarius, adverb. Cael. like a dove.

Columbinus, a, um, of a dove.

Columbo, as, or Columbaris, Sen. to bill or kiss like a dove.

Columbilus, li, m. g. Cael. a little dove.

Columella, x, f. g. dim. a column, Cael. a little pillar, also the chief servant of an house, also a drafte, vide Gangaron.

Columellares dentes, Var. the sharpe teeth or eye teeth.

Columen, iiii, n. g. a culmus vel a colendo, Petor. ali. a columbus, id est, culmus, vide Cael. a prop or top, the principal poll or stag of a horse, or other thing: the principall point, the head.

Columis, me, Plaut. a column, whole, sound, safe.

Columnate, fem. gen. dict. quod culmina suttinear, a round pillar, or a post bearing up the windbrace.

Columnatus, ij, n. g. Cael. a tribute that was exacted for every pillar that held up the house.

Columnarij, orum, Cael. they which were appointed to receive that tribute.

Columnatus, a, um, Var. that hath many pillars.

Columnella, x, fem. gen. Cael. a little pillar.

Colus, i, & us, scena, gen. a colendo, quoniam ad femineum cultum pertinet, a diffusa, a rocke.

Colustistica, mildestard saffron.

Com, x, fgen. ανδρος κομη, x, a, cædendo, the haire of the head, a bulk of haire, also the bouches, branchees and leaves of trees or heares.

Comans, atis, part. Virg. having long haires or mases, haire, which hath long grasse, or is full of leaves.

Comatus, um, that hath a bush of haire, that bath branches or leaves.

Comibibo, i, bibi, ium, er, ex cum & uro, to bathe or consume with fire.

Comitibus, a, um, burnt or consumed with fire.

Comite, i, edit. (vel comes comite) edic, etiam vel estum, edere vel esse, to e, to consume, to wast, to forger.

Comedor, vel comedio, onis, m. g. Var. one that eateth and consumeth

all his goods, &c. οικια glutton. φιατος felios.

Cores, iitis, conig, a comitor, a companion, a follower, an Earle: also a serving man or maid, a partaker:

Iudicium comites, lieutenants, chief governors of provinces.

Comest, iiris, a comedo, to banquet after supper or unseasonable times, to eat riotously, to overcharge him self with meat or drinke.

Comestabundus, a, um, Liv. that useth to goe a revelling.

Comestaris, part. he that leadeth a dissolute life in eating, drinking, and rioting.

Comestatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a rere sharper, an untemely or inordinate eating.

Comestor, oris, m. g. verbal. a riotous opportunity eater, a reveller.

Comestura, x, f. g. Cato, an easing or feeding.

Comestus, ium, a comedor, eaten up, well riotously, confismed.

Cometa et cometes, x, m. g. quod coma luminis fundit ex te, a comet, a blazing starre.

Comete, adverb. like a comedie, comically, pleasantly.

Comicus, cis, m. g. Plaut. a comedie, a writer or maker of enterludes or comedies.

Comicis, a, um, pertaining to, or handled in comedies, comicall.

Comis, adverb. ex con & manus, nigh at hand, hand to hand, forthwith.

Comis, me, comitor, compar. a comitor, Petor. gentle, mild, courteous, generous, affable.

Comitas, atis, f. g. gentleness, courtesy, mildness.

Comitatus, a, um, part. a comitor, he that accompanieth, or is accompanied.

Comitatus, us, m. g. fellowship, company, a troupe, a princes court, a multitude.

Comiter, adv. gently, courteously, gladly, graciously, also faithfully.

Comitia, orum, n. g. ex con & eo, an assembly of people for election of officers or making laws.

Comitatis, le, adjec. pertaining to such an assembly, Comitatis mortibus, the falling sickness: Comitatis il homo, a busie contentious fellow: also he that hath the falling sickness.

Comitatis, adverb. Plin. in manner of the falling sickness.

Comitatus, a, um, chosen by consent of people in an assembly.

Comitatus, a, um, liv. pertaining to such an assembly or convocation of peoples.

Comitium, ij, n. g. a place wherein the assembly is, a parliament house.

Comito, as, a, um, idem quod comitor.

Comitor, aris, atis sum, ari. Depon. a con & et so vel ita, itor, to accompany, or go with, to follow, also Pass. to be accompanied, &c.

Comitatus, a, um, mustred on, inverted, devised, imagined, written, thought on before disputed.

Comitatu, as, ex con & maculo, to plot, to desile, to dislaine, ro sole.

Comitatu, es, iui, etc, Cato. to moist,

to wet.

Comitatu, catus, a, um, Plin. chewed.

Comitatu, us, i, m. g. Plin. chewed, ing.

Comitatu, es, f. g. verbal. a comimicor.

Comitatu, n. g. a comment or exposition, a fained matter, a lie, an invention.

Comitatu, a, um, part. a commis-

cor, that imaginab or devisit:

also invented, fained.

Comitatu, as, to goe hither and thither, to goe with.

Comitatu, Lucr. y. meditor.

Comitatu, as, to rehearse, to make rehearsall of, to mention, to put in remembrance, to remember.

Comitatu, le, worthie to bee tell or mentioned, or remembered.

Comitatu, i, m. g. to deserve.

Comitatu, a, um, part. idem.

Comitatu, rati, onis, f. g. memorizing, rehearsing, putting in mind.

Comitato, as, ex con & mando, to commit or put in trust with, to commend or prase, to letke himself to.

Comitatu, worrie to be commended, commendable.

Comitatu, onis, f. g. verb. a commendation, praising, reputation, or estimation.

Comitatu, i, m. g. of recommendation, commendatore.

Comitatu, a, um, & communitas, ex antiquo meminiscor. Var. & gen & mente, quod singuntur in mente quæ non sunt, to invent, to imagine, to devise, to find out, to feine.

Comitato, aris, Sueton. to threaten hardy.

Comitato, is, ui, utu, er, to break in pieces, to bruise, to lessen, to neglect.

Comitatu, onis, f. g. Quint. an advertisement, an advertisement.

Comitatu, a, um, broken in pieces, diminished.

Comitatu, es, ui, sum, er, to mixe or mingle together, to impart.

Comitatu, onis, f. g. verb. a commis-

cor, compassion, moving of pity.

Comitatu, es, er, Terent. to have compassion of.

Comitato, eris, di, sum, er, to bite.

Comitato, aris, atis sum, ari, to dice with er together.

Comitato, aris, atis sum, ari, to abid with one, to siourne, to dwell in a place for a time, to make to tarise.

Comitatu, onis, f. g. verbal, trouble, disquieting.

Comitatu, cule, x, f. g. a small motion.

Comitatu, x, f. g. verb. a joint of anything closed and opened, a coniunction or laying together.

Comitatu, s, i, m. g. a thing done or committed, trespass, also confication or sealing. Alcon.

Comitatu, a, um, part. committed to ones charge, trespass, mingled, assembled, began, done.

Comitatu, a, um, part. a committee, Luce, mixed, mingled together.

Comitatu, as, f. g. Firm. a mingling together.

Comitatu, i, si, sum, ere, ex con & mittit, to commit to ones hands or charge, to offend or trespass, to doe or begin, to give cause, to referre to, to provoke, to confiscate.

Comitatu, commodius, adv. verie well, profitably, aptly, handfomely, to ones appetite, fitly, easily.

Comitatu, a, um, part. f. g. profite, aptnes, fitness, convenientie, handfomness.

Comitatu, as, ex con & modis, to profit or doe good to, to bind or give himselfe, to rym, to pleasure, to fit.

Comitatu, di, n. g. quasi cum modo, profit, commoditie, a thing fit, gaine, opportunitie, leisure, a soldiers fit, while or entire.

Comitatu, i, m. g. to goe with, to goe from one place to another to dwell, to abide.

Comitatu, as, ex con & mando, to profit or doe good to, to bind or give himselfe, to rym, to pleasure, to fit.

Comitatu, i, m. g. quasi cum modo, profit, commoditie, a thing fit, gaine, opportunitie, leisure, a soldiers fit, while or entire.

Comitatu, i, m. g. to goe about, to work, devise or practice.

Comitatu, i, m. g. to advise, to put in mind, to rehearse.

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Commotus, a,um, part. & commotus, or compar. moved, stirred, trou- bled, afraid, angry, shaken, af- firmed.

Commovere, es, ui, otum, ere, to move, to trouble, to vex, to depart, to effe- nish, to shake to rise up against, to remove.

Commulceo, es, si, vere, Gell. to affage or mitigate.

Communio, as, to impart with ano- ther, to talk together, to mix with, to consult with another, to devise; also to desile.

Communicationis, f. g. talking, con- sultation, imparting to another, mad- ging a thing common.

Communio, onis, f. g. communion, mutual participation together.

Communio, is, ui, itum, ire, to for- us, to make strong on all parts.

Communitas, n. c. quasi iisdem munijis five manus, that which belongs to one as well as another, com- mon, general, publick, approved of all, communies dies intercisi dicuntur, false holy days.

Communitas, atis, f. g. a participa- tion, fellowship, societis, also right or inforce.

Communiter, adverb. in common, or indifferently with many together, with common consent, commonly.

Communitio, onis, f. g. a fortify- ing.

Communitus, a,um, Part. fortified, fenced, made strong.

Communuro, as, & communuror, ari, Depon. to whisper or murmur together.

Commururatio, onis, f. m. a whispering or murmuring to- gether.

Commuto, ac, to change, to alter, to barter, to sell, to tell of.

Commutabilis, le, that may be altered or changed.

Commutatio, onis, f. g. verb. a change or alteration.

Commutatus, us, masc. gen. Lucret. idem.

Commutatus, a,um, part. changed, al- tered.

Comedia, x, f. g. Στοιχεῖα κωμῳδίας, quid in vicis primò cauare sole- bat, alijs autò τέ κωμεῖα a com- mestatione, apl. y, an enterlude.

Como, is, pl. plur. ere, Terent. ex xo- gyn, coma, to comb or deck the hair, to apparel, to trim, to make gay.

Compaillit, le, Plin. that is or may be well set together, short, round, made of divers pieces.

Compaillio, onis, f. m. gen. verb. a compingo, a joining or setting together.

Compaillum, a,um, ab antiqu. com- pacitor, suet, an agreement, com- position, confederacie.

Compaillus, a,um, part. well set, joined or rendid together.

Campago, is, campago, inis, f. m. g. a can & pango, a close ioyning to- gether, a joyn.

Comparatis, adj. Liv. equal, even like.

Comparabilis, le, that may be com- pared.

Comparandus, a,um, to be compared with.

Comparat, adverb. in manner of comparison, respectively.

Comparatio, onis, f. g. provision, pre- paration, getting comparison, pro- portion, agreement.

Comparativum, vi, Quint. the com- parative degree.

Comparativus, a,um, wherein is com- parison.

Comparatus, a,um, ordained, appoint- ed, received in use.

Comparco, is, si, itum, ere, Terent. to spare.

Comparco, es, ui, itum, ere, to appear, to be seen.

Comparo, is, a con & pars, to pre- pare, to get, to provide, to compare together, to appoint, to procure, to gather, to go about to do, to devise, to agree upon.

Comparco, is, avi, itum, ere, to feed, or kepe carri in pasture toge- ther.

Comparles, um, fom. gen. plur. & sing. compes. Hor. & compeda, x, Varr., setters, gyses, or shackles, also an ornament that women did wear, Plin.

Comparedio, is, vi, itum, ire, Var. to shackl or settre to biad.

Comparitus, a,um, Plaut. fettered, gyes, shackled.

Compello, is, to speake to, to call, to sue, to accuse, to name with disgrace, to sue.

Compellatio, onis, f. g. verb. a blas- mung, reproofing, chiding, calling by names.

Compello, is, uli, itum, ere, to drivit, to gather together, to syne, to force, to drivit.

Compendiaro, adverb. Senec. by a short way.

Compendiarius, a,um, briefest, short, abridged.

Compendiosus, a,um, Colum. verbo prof. bl., very short.

Compendium, ij, neut. gen. a con & pendo, quid ex qua simul pen- duntur celerius expediantur, a sa- wing or sparing, a game by sparing, profit, a short forme or abridge- ment.

Compingo, is, egij, a,um, ere, ex con & pango, to put together, to make as one maketh a ship or like thing.

Complita, orum, n. g. loca quia petun- tur, id. si, aedentur per diversas vias, places where many waies doe mette, or where two streets do cross, crisse waies.

Complitalia, orum, neut. gen. feates solemnized in cross streets and waies or the corners of streets.

Compticlis, le, Steton. belonging to streets or places where many waies meete.

Compitum, & compitus, ti, Varr., vide compita.

Complacere, es, ui, itum, ere, Ter. to please or like well.

Complaudo, is, si, sum, ere, for moy.

Compono, as, freq. a con & pendo,

to clap the hands.

Complector, eris, xus sum, ti, Depon. a con &amp; plector ex plico, to com- plaine, to comprehend, to compass, to embrace, to entertaine gently, to de- scribe or handle in wordes, to love well, to associate.

Complector, palli, Scyza.

Complementum, ti, neut. gen. a furnishing, filling up, perfecting, fulfilling of that which is wan- ting.

Completo, es, evi, etum, ere, to ful- fil, to accomplish, to performe, to finish, to fill, to supply, to set about.

Complelus, a,um, fulfilled, complete, finisched.

Complexis, onis, f. g. verb. bee that complector, a comprehending, embracing, compassing, agreement of wordes in a sentence, a period in a sentence, also the conclusion of syllogisme or reason.

Complexis, a,um, act. &amp; pass. that embraceth or containeth, also embraceth, contained.

Complexus, us, m. g. vide com- plexio.

Complexio, as, ui, etav, itum, etatum, are, Plaut. to fold up, to wrap toge- ther, also to contract.

Complexio, is, sum, ere, Senec. a con &amp; plundo, to clep together.

Complexo, as, to bewail, to weep to- gether, to make lamentation.

Complexatio, onis, f. g. Liv. a la- mination, weeping or wailing to- gether.

Complexor, atis, m. g. idem.

Complexus, com. gen. &amp; complura &amp; compluria, n. g. post, grad. non compar, many, est &amp; complure, n. g. sing, antiqu.

Complexulcus, orum, dim. many, some together.

Complexus, adverb. Plaut. many times.

Compluvium, ij, n. Colum. a pent- house or eves by which water flie- derbo.

Compluvius, a,um, Plin. fashioned like a guitar.

Compluvius, a,um, Varr. whereunto raine water falleth.

Compondero, is, pli, sum, ere, Apul. to weigh.

Compono, is, si, sum, ere, to put to- gether, to dispose in order, to ordaine, to conferre, to adorne, to git ther, to recreate, to mitigate, to con- clude, to agree, to differre, to write or make a booke, to bury, to affirm, bl. or heape together, to buld, to set himselfe to, to draw out, to de- vice, to appoint, to fashion himselfe to.

Comporto, as, to bear or earie to- gether, to convey.

Compresus, us, mafic. g. idem quod

compreffio, also deflouring, ravi- shing.

Compreffius, a,um, part. thrust, press close, kept under, stayed, appeased, repressed, ravifid, hidden, diffem- bled.

Comprobō, as, to allow, to declare, to be true, to approve, to command.

Comprobatio, onis, f. g. verb. the ap- proving, commanding, or allowing of a thing.

Comprobator, oris, m. g. verb. bee that alloweth or approveth.

Comprobato, is, si, sum, ere, to pros- mise together, to put to arbitrement of an indifferent iudge.

Comprobissum, si, n. g. the arbitrie granted the arbitre by consent of parties, compromise.

Comptus, a,um, part. a comor, decked, trimmed, finely kembed.

Comptus, us, mafic. gen. verb. a com- mo, Liv. trimming, decking, attire.

Compositus, a,um, part. a compellor, compelled, forced, constrained, hit or kno: ked with.

Compositus pro compositus, Virg.

Compositio, onis, fom. gen. verb. a basket or drinking together.

Comporator, oris, mafic. gen. one that drinketh with another, a potcom- panion.

Compositio, icis, f. g. Terent. a drink- ing gosip.

Comprecior, aris, to desire, to pray, to beseech.

Compreffatio, onis, f. g. verb. Liv. a praying, intercating, a supplica- tion.

Comprehendo, dis, di, sum, ere, to take or lay hold of a thing, to contiane, to compasse, to perceive, to utter in wordis, to conclude, to prosecute, to take root.

Comprehensibilis, le, that may bee comprehended.

Comnāmen, inis, neut. gen. Lucret. en- deavour, abour, stimenti, diligence, force.

Comnāmentum, ti, n. g. Plin. that aideth or helpeith in doing, that which one useth to reach or plucke at a thing that bee cannot easily come to.

Comnātus, a,um, part. a cotior, which endewureth or forceith himselfe to doe something.

Comnātus, us, vide comnāmen.

Concādo, as, Senec. to desile with or- dure.

Concādo, ium, f. g. Tacit. a fortifi- cation made of trees and stones the frgments of any thing that is cut.

Concādo, ium, f. g. Tacit. to cut downe, to walme, to chafe or set in a heat.

Concāfatus, a,um, part. made bo-





Conguentia, *z.* f. g. agreeableness, meetness, likeness, accord.  
 Congrus, vide Conger.  
 Congruis, *a,um.* *api.* fit, convenient.  
 Conjecto, *as.* Gel v. conjicio.  
 Conjectio, *onis.* f. g. verb. a conjicio, a casting, flinging, divination, conjecture.  
 Conjector, *oris, m. g.* verb. an expounder or interpreter of dreams, a seer/sayer.  
 Conjectura, *z.* f. g. a guessing or divination.  
 Conjecturalis, *le.* adj. that may be gathered by conjecture.  
 Conjectus, *a,um.* part. a conjicio, cast, hurled, bruist, put or laid upon, divined.  
 Conjectus, *us, m. g.* Plin. a casting or hurling.  
 Conjicio, *is, ceci, dum, ere.* a con & jacio; to cast together, to hurl, to put, to consign, to make, to withdraw, to be left, to give himself, to add to, to dig, to hide himself, to divine or conjecture.  
 Conioco, *as.* Lucr. quasi conis convertis capita quatere, to bate like a ramme.  
 Conjugo, *as.* quass in unum jugum jungo, to yoke together, to marry.  
 Conjugalis, *le.* Senec. belonging to marriage.  
 Conjuncta, *orum.* that come of one beginning.  
 Conjugatio, *onis, f. g.* verb. a yoking together, a derivation of wordes of one kind.  
 Conjugator, *oris, m. g.* one that completes or yokes together, a yoyer.  
 Conjugatus, *a,um, part.* yoked, yoked.  
 Conjugalit, *le.* Ovid. belonging to marriage or a bridal.  
 Conjugum, *i, neut.* a conjugio, marriage, wedlocke, also carnall copulation.  
 Conjugus, *a,um.* Plin. yoked, yoked with a mate.  
 Conjungo, *is, xi, dum, ere.* to yayne, to couple in marriage, to associate, to allie, to be acquainted or in friendship with one.  
 Conjunction, *orum.* idem quod adiuncta.  
 Conjunction, *conjunctionis, conjunctissim.* adv. ioyntly, friendly, familiarly together.  
 Conjunctim, *adv.* together.  
 Conjunctio, *onis, f. g.* a yoking together, above a knot, affinitie, love, familiaritie, fellowship, composition or making, also a part of speech, a sentence which hath divers parts together.  
 Conjunctus, *oris, tifimus, joined, allied, coupled, familiaris, faithful, married, agreeing with, or agreeable to.*

Conjunx vel conjux, *figis, com. gen. amate,* a yoke fellow, an husband or wife, a bride.  
 Conjurio, *as, to coniure or confire together,* to agree and helpe one another, to soare, Gel.  
 Conjuratio, *onis.* f. g. verb. a confederacie or confiracie, an uprise or burly burly.  
 Conjuratio, *a,um, part.* that confieth together, that bandeth himself with.  
 Coniatio, *as.* Sen. to barke at or carpe.  
 Coniecto, *is, xii, xiii, ere,* to blinde, kni, fallen, joynre or couple together, to addre to.  
 Connexion, *onis, f. g.* verb. a binding or tying together, a conclusion.  
 Connexus, *xi, n. g.* a conclusion.  
 Connexus, *a,um.* Gel. that couples or knitteth together.  
 Connexus, *a,um.* knitt, tied, yoynd or coupled together, added to, trusted up, intangled thickke one within another.  
 Connitor, *oris, xii, vel sus sum, iti,* to labour together earnestly, to force himselfe to, to assay.  
 Connivito, *es, ivi, xii, ere,* to minke with the eyes, to dissemble a matter, to make as though he knew or see it not, to take patiently.  
 Connixus, *a,um.* partic. a connitor, leaning on, that enforceth himselfe to, bending or thrusing forward; also bringing forth young.  
 Connubio, *is, pli.* Apul. to marry together.  
 Connubium, *i, n. g.* a nubo, matrimonie, wedlocke, mariage properly between equals.  
 Connubialis, *le.* Stat. pertaining to wedlocke.  
 Connudo, *as.* Plin. v. nudo.  
 Cono, *oris, atus sum, ari,* to endevour, to labour or ges about, to purpose, to attempt.  
 Conqualatio, *onis, f. g.* a shaking, vexation, troubling or disquieting.  
 Conquafo, *as.* Cato, to shake, to dash, to break in pieces, also to vexe, to spoile, to trouble.  
 Conquassatus, *a,um.* shaken.  
 Conqueror, *oris, etus sum, eri,* to come plaine, to make none, to lament.  
 Conquestio, *onis, f. g. & conquestus, us, m. g.* a complaining, a lamenting.  
 Conquiclo, *is, evi, etum, ere,* to be at rest or quiet, to cessate, to repose delite in, to be allaid, to recreat himselfe.  
 Conquinquo, *is, xi, ere.* Plau. to deck the head, to bow or incline.  
 Conquito, *is, svi, dum, ere, ex con & quero,* to seeke about, to search for diligently, to g ether, to take up.  
 Conquistate, *adv.* Gell. exquisitely, with great learning and diligence.  
 Conquistio, *onis, f. g.* verb. a diligent searching, a choosing, an inquisition.

Conquisitor, *oris, m. g.* a searcher or inquisitor in any matter, officers to attach one, commissioners to take up and muler men for the wars.  
 Conquisitus, *a,um, adjec.* exquisite, perfect, curious, fine, daintie.  
 Conrade, *conrepo, conredo, &c. th.* vide cum duplicit.  
 Consono, *as.* Co. to heale, to wate hole.  
 Confaesco, *is, ere,* to become or wate whole.  
 Confanginalis, *le.* Terten. of the same blood.  
 Confanguinei, *Instit.* brothers by one father.  
 Confanguineus, *a,um,* knitt, allied of the same blood.  
 Confanguinitas, *atis, f. g.* Liv. linked by birth or blood.  
 Confarcino, *as.* Gell. to burden or lend, to pay or mend.  
 Confarrio, *is, ire.* Col. to rake or weed.  
 Confaciatio, *is, to wound, to hurt.*  
 Confaciatus, *a,um.* wounded.  
 Confedelato, *as.* Liv. to make evill, to disdain, despise, prophane, to soile with wickednesse.  
 Conceleratus, *a,ut,* unde conceles ratillimus, very evill, mischievous, and naught.  
 Concedo, *is, di, sum, ere,* a con & scando, to climbe, to ascend or goe up, to mount, also to take ship or leape to horse.  
 Concedatio, *onis, f. g.* verb. a taking ship, or leaping to horse.  
 Conscience, *z.* f. g. a conscience, the testimente or witness of ones owne mind, knowledge, remembrance, remars of selfe.  
 Conceilido, *is, di, sum, ere,* to cut in pieces, to scare, to torment, to rebuke sharply.  
 Concio, *is, ivi, dum, ere,* to know or scelle by himselfe.  
 Concio, *is, ivi, dum, iti,* to ordaine, to decree, to consent, determine, or grauns together, to doe or worke, to procure, to gather.  
 Constitura, *z.* f. g. Plin. agish or cut, a renting in pieces.  
 Concessus, *a,um, part.* a confindor, Plant. torn, cut, rent, or hacked.  
 Concessus, *a,um, part.* a confidor vel confidcor, Plin. decreed, ordained.  
 Conscius, *a,um,* that is of counsil, that kynoch with other, bearing witness, Conscripto, *is, evi, etum, ere,* to be at rest or quiet, to cessate, to repose delite in, to be allaid, to recreat himselfe.  
 Conscriptio, *is, xi, ere.* Plau. to deck the head, to bow or incline.  
 Conscriptus, *sui, dum, ere, ex con & quero,* to seeke about, to search for diligently, to g ether, to take up.  
 Conscriptio, *oris, f. g.* verb. an enrolling, writing or registering.  
 Conscriptus, *a,um, part.* written, registered, musterred, appoynited.  
 Confecto, *as, ui, dum, ate.* Plin. to cut or backe, to cut in pieces.  
 Consequens, *tis, part.* following, succeeding, agreeing, meete and convenient.  
 Consequens, *tis, substant.* a conclusion, or that which followeth, a consequent.  
 Consecratus, *a,um, part.* dedicated, holly, even to, also wicked and detestable, Non.  
 Consector, *aris, freq.* a consequor, to follow, to busi after or pursue, to labour and endeavour, to attaine, to know, to imitate, to speake of, to recite, to bawm much, also to be pursued, Lab.  
 Consecratum, *ij, n. g.* a briefe argument, wherein the conclusion doth necessarily follow the antecedent.  
 Consecrarius, *a,um,* that followeth upon any other thing.  
 Consecrarius, *ij, n. g.* Ter. that followeth any opinion.  
 Consecratio, *onis, f. g.* verb. a following or pursuing, an imitating, an indeavour to obtaine.  
 Consecrator, *oris, m. g.* he which follewest or pursuest.  
 Consecratrix, *itis, f. g.* she that followeth, searchest or pursuest.  
 Consecratio, *onis, f. g.* verb. a confeco, a cutting, pruning.  
 Confectus, *a,um, part.* cut.  
 Consecratio, *onis, f. g.* verbal. a consequor, a consequent, order, following, that which enfauth a thing.  
 Consecutus, *a,um,* following, succeed, overtaken, gotten, obtained.  
 Conseruans, *a,um, & conservans,* le, Col. joyne with many and divers seeds.  
 Conserfato, *is, ful.* to be or wate old, to leade or spend all his life and time in, to decay.  
 Contentio, *is, di, sum, ire,* to consent, agree, accord, to be alwais like himselfe, to be of one opinion, to be convenient.  
 Contentio, *onis, f. g.* verb. consent, accord, one mind and purpose, agreement, conspiracie.  
 Contentus, *is, m. g.* idem.  
 Contentus, *a,um, part.* Gel. agreed unto, graunted.  
 Contentaneus, *a,um,* agreeable, meete, convenient.  
 Contentio, *tis, part,* agreeing, consenting, honding wholly to.  
 Contentio, *is, pli, ptum, ire,* to hedge in, to inclose or compisse.  
 Contentum, *ti, n. g.* Col. a close, an inclosure.  
 Contentus, *a,um, part.* inclosed, hedged in.  
 Consequor, *oris, utus sum, equi,* to follow, ensue, obtaine, get, to enjoy, to purchase, to procure, to recken up, to express, to overtake, to incurre, to mitigate, to be equal to, to imitate.  
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*Confolatus*, s; um, vide *confolatus*.

*Confidatus*, s; um, *confirmed*, made perfect and sure.

*Conformatio*, a; Plaut. ro *drame*.

*Confonno*, s; ui; are, to make sound together, to ring, to accord, to agree ro.

*Consonans*, nis, adjec. ringing or sounding meet, agreeable, likely resounding.

*Consonantes litera*, Quinque letters which have no sound of themselves, but as they are ioyned with others,

*Confonno*, s; um, of the tune or sound, conuent, agreeable.

*Confopio*, s; ivi, itum, ire, to lay, bring or lull asleep, to be asleep.

*Confopitus*, a; um, laid, or brought asleep.

*Confors*, tis, adjec. a fellow or companion, private to or partaker of, like of the same condition: also of the same kindred, bounding one upon another.

*Consortio*, onis, f. g. fellowship, company, partaking.

*Confortum*, i; um, g. *fellowship*, *society*, also acquaintance, familiarities, mutual affection.

*Conspicetus*, a; um, & *conspicitor*, compar. Liv. beholden, steme dili- gently, regarded, noble or notable, faire.

*Conspicuus*, ns, m. g. ver. a *conspicio*, a beholding or sight.

*Conspingo*, s; si, sum, ere, ex con & spargo, to scatter or sparkle about abundantly, to strow, to mingle, to symble.

*Conspersus*, a; um, partic. sprinkled, strowed, scattered, mingled.

*Conspicuum*, i; n. Plaut. a hole to looke into, a paire of spectacles.

*Conspicuo*, i; xi, itum, ere, ex con & specio, to see or behold, to attend, regard, or consider, to view, to imagine.

*Conspicuendus*, a; um, part. Tibul. to be seen, noble, excellent.

*Conspicor*, onis, atum, ari, Depon. Cet. to see or behold, to perceive.

*Conspicuus*, a; um, that one seeth or perceiveth plainly, greatly in sight, clear, that every man bath in regard, estimation or admiration, notable, excellent.

*Conspiro*, as, to blow together, to conspire or consent, to endeavour, to be agreed to, turne himselfe round as a hoop, or as serpents do.

*Conspiratio*, oni, sue, they that be conspired, syne together, confederate against one.

*Conspiratio*, onis, f. g. verb. a conspiracie, consent, or agreement.

*Conspiratus*, us, m. g. idem. *Conspiratus*, a; um, *confirid*, which tendeth to Macrob.

*Conspiro*, as, Colum. to make thicke.

*Conspiro*, oris, m. g. he that is suretie with another.

*Conspiro*, is, ui, utum, ere, Plaut. all to be spide spit against.

*Conspurco*, as, Lucifer. to make faults.

*Conspurco*, as, freq. a *conspiro*, to spit often at one.

*Constatilio*, is, ivi, itum, ire, Plaut. to make sure or strong, to affirme and assure a thing.

*Constabilitus*, a; um, Lucret. assured, warranted.

*Constans*, nis, & *constantissimus*, a; um, adjec. constant, firme, strong, stedfast, grave, continuing in his purpose, always one.

*Constante*, adverb. constantly, stedfastly, alway after one fashion, like it selfe.

*Constantia*, z, f. g. *constancie*, stedfastnesse, hardinesse, perseverance, gravity.

*Constat*, it estebit, he is soldo, . it is evident, manifest, Ovid. vide consto.

*Constatuor*, a; um, Plin. that will self.

*Constatuor*, oris, m. g. to trouble sore, properly in mind; to overthrow, to make afraid, to discourage.

*Constatuorio*, onis, f. g. verb. a great scare or afflitionment, also seditions or tumult.

*Consternatus*, a; um, sore troubled, abased, emafed, despitare.

*Consterno*, i; avi, arum, ere, to straw, to pave, to cover, to scatter, to lie flat upon.

*Constipo*, as, Cetar. to make thicke, stell together, to stuffe together, cleane to compasse about, to preffe about.

*Constituo*, is, ui, utum, ere, ex con & statuo, to appoint, ordaine, to purpose, cavelude, to promis, to settle, to erect, to confirme, to set in orders, to covenant, to procure, to prepare, to shew.

*Constitutio*, orum, n. g. fixtures, acts, decree, ordinances.

*Constitutio*, onis, f. g. an ordinance, decree, order, appointment, the form of a thing, a stile or complexion, an invention, establishing or determination, a styal, the compasse of a song.

*Constituio*, a; um, adverb. by appointment.

*Constitutor*, oris, m. g. verb. the ordauner or maker.

*Constitutio*, tis, g. a matter throughly determined, a purpose or appointment: also a day appointed for hearing of a matter for trial.

*Constitutus*, a; um, part. ordained, appointed, set, established, determined, promised, complexione, agreed upon, assured.

*Conito*, as, stitu, itum, & atum, ere, to perfille to abide, to persevere, to stand still, to be manifest, to be compact, to stand, to agree, to performe, to cost, to buy.

*Constrans*, a; um, part. a consternor, covered, paved, strawed, that hath a decke.

*Constringo*, is, xi, itum, ere, to bind fast, to wring hard, to straine, to compell, to bridle or restraine.

*Constrictus*, a; um, part. bound hard, strained, wrapp'd in.

*Constrictio*, onis, f. g. Macr. a fast binding together.

*Construio*, is, xi, itum, ere, to heape or lay together, to build, to frame, to trim up, to contrive, also to confirm.

*Construere*, Quist.

*Constructio*, onis, f. g. verb. building, framing, construction, order, placing or setting.

*Constructus*, a; um, part. cast into an heape, made, builded, furnished, garnished, set in order.

*Construere*, as, to commit adulterie, to ravish.

*Construpator*, oris, m. g. an adulterer or ravisher, a defouler of women or maids.

*Construptratus*, a; um, defouled, corrupted.

*Confluado*, es, si, sum, ere, Plaut. to counsell or exhort earnestly, to entice.

*Confluator*, oris, m. g. a counseller or exhorter, a persuader.

*Conflueratio*, is, ecci, aum, to endure, to teach by use.

*Confundido*, as, & *confusus*, is, Colu. to sweat together, er to sweat much.

*Confluesco*, is, evi, etum, ere, a fuesco, to accoustume, to be wont, it use much, to prepare himself to, to haunt much.

*Confunditissimus*, a; um, Ovid. that one userb often.

*Confundito*, inis, f. g. ex con & suetus; custome, compare, familiar conversation, affection, haunting, acquaintance.

*Confusus*, a; um, accustomed, went, used.

*Confilo*, is, ui, sum, ere, a confilum, to consult, to take advise, to provide for, to haue regard or confidence of, to use, to handle; also with an accusative case, to handle, with a dativus, to give counsell.

*Conflitus*, a; um, part. a confilum, to packe together, to imagine.

*Conflitus*, a; um, part. sowed together, sained, forged.

*Conflatura*, z, f. Senec. a sowing togother.

*Confurgo*, is, xi, itum, ere, to rise with other, to grow up, to be building or rearing up.

*Concurrentio*, onis, f. g. verbal. a rising up of many together for reverence.

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*Confularis*, re, adjec. of or pertaining to the Confall, that standeth for the Confalship, that bath borne Confall.

*Confalatuor*, us, m. g. the Confalship, the office or dignitie of a Confall.

*Confalens*, part. counsellng.

*Confalut*, imperi. Liv. every man sheweth his advise.

*Confalutio*, as, to give or aske counsell, or advise, to deliberate, to provide for.

*Confalutatio*, onis, f. g. verbal. a deliberation, consultation, an asking of counsell: also a thame or position.

*Confalutio* & *confalutio*, adv. advisedly, wisely, deliberately, with good advice, of set purpose.

*Confalutor*, oris, m. g. verb. he that giveth or asketh counsell.

*Confalutio*, is, f. g. she that giveth or asketh counsell.

*Confalutum*, ti, n. g. the thing that is confalled, an act, decree, or ordinance of a counsell.

*Confalutum est*, Plaut. I know or can tell.

*Confalutus*, a; um, part. asked counsell of.

*Confalutus*, a; um, adjec. skilfull, cunning, of whom counsell may be asked, well seene in.

*Confalummo*, as, Plaut. to make up or perfise, to performe, or accomplish, to summe up in a reckoning.

*Confalummo*, onis, f. g. verb. a perfection, finishing, the totall summe.

*Confalumatus*, a; um, & *confalumatus*, a; um, Plin. absolute, perfect, ended.

*Confamabilis*, le, Senec. that may be perisshed.

*Confammo*, is, psi, ptum, ere, to despise, to make light of, to set at naught, to looke upon disdainfully.

*Confamplor*, aris, Depon. a con & templum ex quo omnis pars potest videtur. Pest. to beheld diligently, to muse upon, to consider. Legitur contemptu, active, apud Plaut.

*Contemplatio*, onis, f. g. verb. beholding in mind, deepe myning of, regarding.

*Contemplatius*, a; um, Mart. idem quod contamino.

*Contemno*, is, psi, ptum, ere, to despise, to make light of, to set at naught, to passe over, to wear with use, to grind to weare.

*Conterraneus*, a; um, Plin. a con & terra, a countryman of the same country.

*Contemno*, es, ui, itum, ere, to make afraid, to put in feare.

*Conterritus*, a; um, Liv. put in feare, make afraid.

*Contellor*, aris, atus sum, ari, Depon. to call to witness, to desire, to make protestation of a thing, to put in a declaration of a matter before a judge, and an answere in a matter: also witness against.

*Contestacio*, onis, f. g. gen. a taking of witness, also the putting in of the plainfites declaration, and the defendantis answer.

*Contemplatrix*, icis, f. g. she that beholdereth.

*Contemptu*, adv. Plaut. disdainfully, contemptuously, scornefully.

*Contemptio*, onis, f. g. verb. contempt, despising.

*Contempnor*, oris, m. g. a contemner, despiser.

*Contemptrix*, icis, f. g. a disdainfull woman.

*Contemptus*, a; um, contemned, not esteemed or regarded, vicle, abiect.

*Confidero*, vide *considero*.

*Contabeo*, es, & *contabefico*, is, li, ergo, to wither or pine away.

*Contabilo*, as, Plin. to board or planke.

*Contabulatio*, onis, f. g. Cas. a floore boorded.

*Contactus*, a; um, a contingor, souched, dyed, stained, spotted, colored, moved, attached, infected.

*Contactus*, us, m. g. touching, carnall dealing.

*Contagiosus*, a; um, Cels. full of contagion.

*Contagio*, is, f. g. Lyc. & contagio, onis, f. g. & contagium, ij, neat, g. a con & tago unde tango, an infection, sickness, a poison, an infection, also a consenting or agreeing.

*Contentiosus*, a; um, Plin. contentious, vehement, stubborn.

*Contentus*, a; um, part. a contineor, contained, held together.

*Contentus*, a; um, contents, satisfied, pleased.

*Contentus*, a; um, partic. a contendor, stretched out, bent or drawne, without resting, loud.

*Contentino*, as, Liv. to lie neare or border upon a place.

*Contentino*, onis, f. g. gen. Liv. an adioyning or bordering on.

*Contentinus*, a; um, Luc. bordered on.

*Contentinus*, a; um, bordering near together, nigh to, or close upon.

*Contento*, is, ivi, itum, ere, to consume, to spend, to passe over, to wear with use, to grind to weare.

*Contentor*, oris, atum, ari, Depon. to call to witness, to desire, to make protestation of a thing, to put in a declaration of a matter before a judge, and an answere in a matter: also witness against.

*Contentor*, onis, f. g. Senec. that consisteth in contemplation.

*Contentor*, oris, m. g. he that beholdereth with great affection.

*Contentum*, us, m. g. Ovid. a beholding in mind, deepe myning of, regarding.

*Contentus*, a; um, Mart. idem quod contamino.

*Contentus*, a; um, Depon. to call to witness, to desire, to make protestation of a thing, to put in a declaration of a matter before a judge, and the defendantis answer.

*Contentus*, a; um, witnessed, proved by witness.

*Contento*, is, ii, sum, ere, to weave or ieyn together, to link or tie together, to mix, to assable, to imagin or devise.

*Contentus*, a; um, without interrupcion, joynly or together.

*Contentus*, a; um, par, woven, wrought together, interlaced, appareled in.



Copto, as, to chose or elect, to take choice of things; dim. of aliter.  
Cooperio, onis, f. verb. arching or electing.

Coptum, a, um, elected, made, or chosen.

Coptus, i, vel exis, orbus sum, in, to arise, to bring up, affairs or set up; adj., born, born up, sprung up.

Copus, a, um, risen up, sprung up, born.

Cophinus, ni, m, g. Genet. 249/106,  
lud. quasi cornu vel catus, a horn, a rammer.

Copia, a, f. gen. a copes veris, copia, alijs a capio qualitati-

cum, alijs capia quae multa ta-

pum. Var. cōpia ab lope; alijs ex

con & open, plentie, abundance,

multitudine, leuis, licet, la-

te, power, copious provision of

things, an armis of men, help, aide,

force, command, or full diet.

Copiose, adv., abundant, plentiful,

especially for large, with a good train, with great provision.

Copitudo, a, um, penitus, abundant,

rich, wealth, eloquent, populous,

well furnished, large.

Copionaris, i, cōpitis cōgo Gell. to gather an armis.

Copio, a, cōpia, alijs a con & pl., to vel pilo, to couple, to tie or knit together, to compare.

Copita, a, f. gen. gen. a coupling, or joining together, a joint, or fide-

lio.

Copitatio, onis, f. g. a coupling or tying.

Copulans, a, um, coupled, joined togethe, greedily with.

Copular, adv. Gel. in couples, joined.

Copula, i, xi, dim, ere, ex con & aqua, qui cum aqua coquunt ci-  
bū, to boil or scald, to make ripe, or ready, to digest, to trouble, or vex, to force out, to purifie, to separate.

Copus, qui, m, g. vel coccus, cī, a cock.

Copularius, a, um, Plin. pertaining to a cock.

Cordis, i, p. ex. καρδία, the heart, the mind, courage, stomach, also the affection.

Coram, prep. fer, abl. vel adverb. before, op̄y, in presence, face, surface, also in this place, Terent.

Corbis, i, stem in. gen. & pris. māc., gen. Var. corbes, eo quod sic cas-  
tūdine quid corruebat, lsd. quia, curvatus virg is contextus, a bas-  
ket, panier, or sheppes, also the top of the male made like a basket.

Corbita, a, f. g. a corbis, quod in summo malo corbes solēt, suspendit, a great ship for traffick, ship of sailing.

Corbito, ias, Plaut. to lade a ship, to fill the paunch.

Corculum, i, n, dim. Cor. a fount, a bairn, darling, also a wife and shib, the fellow, Pet.

Cordice, adv. Plaut. wisely, discreetly.

Cordatus, a, um, wise, discreet, prudent, sage.

Cordillimus, i, f. f. gen. Plant. a cord, a dole, a heart, forewarning of heart.

Cordim, i, f. g. & corius, i, m, g. Plant. i, tormon, alijs a capo, the skin of a man, the hide of a beast, blith, blith, also the skin of a fish, the skin of a man or suchlike thing, vide cōdī.

Cordarius, i, maf. Plin. a carrier or tanner or leatherdresser.

Cornēus, a, um, adjec. a cornu, of or like to a horn, a bairn or white as horn.

Cornēolus, i, um, dimin. hard like horn.

Cornicis, artis, Pet. to cluster-like, to clib, to gibe for a prey.

Cornicula, a, f. gen. dim. a corn-  
ix, hor, a though or little iron.

Corniger, ra, rum, a cornu & ges-  
to, horned, having or wearing horns.

Cornipes, edit, adjec. a cornu & pes, Ovid. thus which bath a hard or horrid beate.

Cornipratus, a, um, gen. dim. incorpo-  
rate, having a body.

Corporatio, onis, f. Colum. the slate, plie, and loking of a body.

Corporatua, a, f. (corpis quanti-  
tatis, i, status & habitus ipsius cor-  
poris) idem quod corporatis.

Corpulentus, a, um, Plaut. corpulent, gross, fat.

Corticis, a, f. gen. Plin. grossenesse, fleshiness.

Cortado, i, si, sum, ere, Terent. to shave or scrape, to take away, to scote or scil, to scote together.

Corređio, onis, f. gen. verbal. a corrigo, a correction, an amend-  
ment.

Corniculogli, i, dim. Plin. a little horn.

Cornificatus, a, um, Apol. having horns, also an ornamen or gis graven to soldiern.

Cornicello, i, Plin. to wax hard as horn.

Cornucopia, Ovid. abundance of all things.

Cornetum, i, n. A greve of the trees, Corni, Plin.

Cornis, i, n, g. Vit. the fruits of Cornis.

Cornis, i, n, & s. f. a. Plin. Gr. κόρη  
vel, alijs quod dura est ut cornu,

curvata virg is contextus, a bas-  
ket, panier, or sheppes, also the top

of the male made like a basket.

Cordatus, a, um, wise, discreet, prudent, sage.

Cordillimus, i, f. f. gen. Plant. a cord, a dole, a heart, forewarning of heart.

Cordina, a, f. gen. dim. Plin. flowers and suchlike things to make gar-  
lands.

Cordis, vide Coronis.

Cornarius, a, um, belonging to crowns.

Cordone, at Plin. to croone, to set a garland an, to campass, to bester round, also to fill up to the bosome.

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Cortigo, is, xi, sum, ero, ex con & rego, to strengthen, to make right, to stretch out, to correct, to amend, also to recompence.

Cortipio, i, n, p. er, ex con & rapio, to take quickly, to snatch, to rebuke or find fault, to shorten, to convey, to go to, to runne hastyly.

Cortina, i, f. gen. dim. Plin. a limite crown.

Cortinamentum, i, n. Plin. flowers and suchlike things to make gar-  
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quasi certina, vel quod illuc cor-  
vatus teneretur, a caldron or ket-  
tle in which wolle or cloth was  
died, the table or tripos of Apollo  
from whence oracles were given,  
a curtaine or veile, also a place dis-  
tinguished from another by a cur-  
taine.

Cortina, i, f. gen. dim. Plin. a limite crown.

Cortivari, i, p. r. per rivos aquas eundem  
in locum ducere, Plin. to rume  
or flow as water in ariver, corri-  
vatus, a, um, part.

Cortivatio, onis, f. running of water  
in a river.

Cortivales, qui duo vel plures can-  
dem amicos habent, vel quod ad  
eundem rivum accederet, videan-  
tur, vel quod ad invicem content-  
dunt ut tera que ex eodem rivo  
hastum petunt, they love one  
and the same woman.

Cortibro, as, ex con & roboro, to  
make strong or bigge, to harden, to  
confirme.

Cortobrotus, a, um, part. made  
strong or bigge.

Corylus, li, f. g. ex Grac. κερύλη,  
a helle tree, an helle tree, a sil-  
beard.

Cos, ris, i, f. g. Grac. κόσινον, Isid. ab  
acundo, alijs a caues unde petuntur,  
a whetstone or grindstone.

Crater, eris, m, g. & cratera, a, f. sce-  
pi, a κεραγγίου, milceo vel, Στρ  
της κατέτειν, a great cup or bole  
of spate, a platter.

Crates, is, f. g. Στρτης κατέτειν  
quod vitina to invicem tenent,  
vel zeppos crates, Liv. mailing of  
houſis, with roddes or reedes, a  
hurde, a harrow, a grate of iron  
or wood.

Cratilla, a, f. g. Mart. a gridiron.

Cratio, is, iui, icum, ere, Plin. to cover  
with bridle or grates, to har-  
row, to wattle.

Creatio, onis, f. g. verb. a creo, a  
creation or making, also procrea-  
tion, Digelt.

Creator, oris, m, g. verb. a father, a  
creator, a maker, a founder or buil-  
der.

Creatrix, icis, f. g. she which crea-  
teth, makes or buildeth, a moth-  
er.

Creature, a, f. g. a creature, a thing  
made of nothing.

Cratus, a, um, part. created, made,  
born, framed.

Cream, a, um, & crebrior, ex Hebr.  
τράπεζα, frequens quasi crescent nu-  
mero, thick, full of, frequent, ac-  
customed, often.

Crebisco, i, ui, ere, Plin. to bee  
wont, to waxe common, to multi-  
plic.

Crebitis, atis, f. gen. g. a multitude,  
multiplying, oftenesse, mensu ill  
being together.

Crebro, i, ui, crebri, creberrime, ad-  
verb, often, divers and sun-  
dry times.

Credo, is, didi, tur, ere, certum do-  
to believe, to think, to trust, to  
put.

pas confidence, to commit to ones  
trust, to tend, to have sure con-  
fidence, itself.

Creditib; s, t, adjct, credible, that  
may be believed.

Creditib;ly, advt, credibly, pro-  
bably.

Creditor, oris, m, g, he to whom a  
thing is owed, he that lendeth, a  
creditor.

Creditrix, icis, f, g, she that lends,  
or to whom money is paid.

Creditus, a, um, past, credited, belie-  
ved, lent, owed.

Creditus, atis, form, g, creditus,  
highways or pathways to believe any  
thing.

Creditus, a, um, that is light enough  
of behest.

Creditus, a, um, to move, to set  
on fire.

Crematio, onis, f, g, Plin, a burning.

Crematis, a, um, part burned.

Cremis, onis, m, g, Cato, xp̄oxoy,

the thick juice of barley, or other  
thing steeped or pressed, creape,

barney, yest.

Cremo, as ex d, Petot, a speeze,

carment, facio, to give the first  
being, to make, to choose, to eschew,

blush, to begin, to breed, to bring forth,

to procure, to ordaine.

Crepida, a, f, g, a sp̄atula, alij a  
pedum crepium cum incutimus, a

low woode, shooe with a latchet, a  
slipper, a pantole.

Crepidarius, a, um, pertaining to  
slippers, or pantoles, substantivit,

Crepidarius, iij, m, Gel, he that ma-  
keith pantoles or slippers.

Crepidula, atis, form, dim, a crepida,

quidam a crepia, i, a lono quem  
ambulando reddim, Gel, & Per-

sus dicunt vocem, eis (Grecam)

xp̄oxoy, a little pastur or pain  
soft.

Crepidito, onis, form, (dist, quod  
ibi aqua crepunt, id est, cre-  
pum,) a cracke, shooe or barks,

whereon the water beateth, the  
bark or border of any thing, Col.

Cripidatus, a, um, wearing such shoes  
as pastur.

Crepax, acis, a, i, Senec, making a  
noyse.

Cripo, as, ui, itum, are, a sono vo-  
cis, to make a noyse, or sound, to

give a cracke, to rumble, to shake,  
or talke, to breake, also to grieve,

complain or accuse, Hor.

Criplo, as, freq, Plaut, to make a  
noyse often, to cracke, to chetter,  
to ri.

Cripans, tis, part, Ovid, rustling,  
making a noyse.

Cripitus, us, m, g, a boister, a noise,  
rustling, crackling, crashing, a

sound, a fart, chattering.

Cripitaculum, li, neut, Col, a foun-  
ding or railing instrument, a

drum, a rattle, Grec, a cre-  
pundo, trifles, and gizzers for

childre, the first apparel of children.

Cripiculum, li, n, a crepum, Scal,

Scal, cneptum, Grac, uregat,

Var, a crepere, yce, fabina, ped

dubio, quod subditatur an dies vel

nox, the twilight in the evening  
as morning, a morn.

Cresco, is, n, tum, ere, a cres, to  
grow, to increase, to make bigger,

to be augmented, to be advanced.

Cretio, onis, f, g, a tempo, a solemn-

ritual, or purifying, hys-

terage, hys, a purifying, Cretio,

Cretus, a, um, creco, Ovid, barne,

descended.

Cretus, a, um, a cerno, Ovid, sev-

red from, Cre.

Creta, p, t, (vel a creta insula in  
qui opatio proveant, vel a cre-

scendo, quoniam proprietas ejus  
est ut maceranda crecata,) chaker,

fuller's ch, crepus, a, diminutiv.

Creteus, a, um, adj, of chakus or

lome, Plin.

Creteus, a, um, Plin, made white or

marked with chalke.

Creto, a, um, idem subit, ym-

ment of saffron.

Cribro, as, Plin, ex cribrum, i, as if

erifice.

Cribrum, ri, n, g, ex Hebr, n, 72,

quod cribus pertusum est forni-

nibus, vel x, y, z, cerno, a few

or a fierce.

Cribrianus, a, um, Plin, belonging to

a sieve, also cribari, fine flower,

Crimen, inis, n, g, a x, cero, cerno,

Irid, dicit a carendo, a fault, off-

ense, blame, rebuke, an accusation,

supposition or false report, a cause, or  
occation, Terent.

Criminatio, onis, f, g, blame, false re-  
port, reproaching, false accusation,

complaining.

Criminos, ari, istim, advt, re-  
bukfully, reproachfully, flaunder-  
ously.

Criminofus, a, um, ready to accuse,

reproachfully, blame worthy, punis-  
hable.

Crimis, is, m, g, a cerno, ex eo quod

vitis disternantur, Irid, vel a di-  
stensione quoq; Grac, xp̄oxoy,

pellant, Fest, baire, of sun head, a

bush of sun, also the head, some-  
time spring of vines or such like.

Crimale, is, n, g, a thing so bind up

the faire in, a cose, a hairbrace, also

a pane or wire to devide the haire,

Crimalis, le, Ovid, that belongeth to

the haire, a, um, Crimis, a, f, g, a

Criniger, ra, num, Lucan, that hath  
or wearis hair.

Cripinus, a, um, that hath much or

long haire, that hath a crest.

Crispo, as, ex crinis, to brandish or

shake, to frizle, to curle, to make

to shme, Plin.

Crispans, atis, & crispatus, a, um,

impate, comate, a, um, Crispus, a,

um, curled, frizled, full of

rough vites, rugged, that hath cur-  
led haire.

Crispulus, a, um, Mart, that hath

curled hair.

Crista, a, f, g, i, ex crinis & sto, quod

ccines sunt cricti in vertice, Plin.

crests, a, f, g, a plume or comb.

Cristatus, a, um, Mart, which hath a

crest or comb.

Cristilla, a, f, g, Col, a little crest.

Crocōdilus, li, m, g, quasi crocum

timens, a xp̄oxoy crocus & d'el-

gatissimo, crocadiles.

Crocum, ci, n, g, & crocus, ci, m, g.

Hebr, n, 72, Grac, xp̄oxoy

saffron, yellow chever.

Crocam, a, um, Plin, saffroned or

like saffron.

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marked with chalke.

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ment of saffron.

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erifice.

Cribrum, ri, n, g, ex Hebr, n, 72,

quod cribus pertusum est forni-

nibus, vel x, y, z, cerno, a few

or a fierce.

blond, red as blond, blond, that  
is blond, to lie in child-bed, to sit  
at table.

Cibatus, us, m, g, a lying downe, a  
sitting or brood as a henne doth.

Cibularis, re, pertaining to the  
chamber.

Cibularius, ij, m, g, a chamber-  
lair, a groome of the chamber.

Cibularius, a, um, Mart, pertaining  
to the chamber.

Cibulatum, li, n, g, dimin, a cuba,  
a bed chamber.

Cibile, is, & culmen, ei, & colle-  
um (ex nouis vaginis, Irid, ab

occultando, id est, claudendo) a  
sicke or sickell, also a measure  
containing 20 amphoras and 260  
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quod locupletiorum in his ign-  
nem colimus, vel a colivis Pe-  
rot, a kitchen, a place where meat  
is dressed.

Culmen, inis, n, g, quia adiuncta ex  
culno, id est, paleis contege-  
bant, the toppe or highest of a thing,

also stabile or straw to thatch with.

Culmus, mi, m, g, dict, quod colla-  
tur, Irid, culmus quasi calamus,

reed, the stemme, straw or flake.

Culpa, x, f, gen, an offence done  
unwitting, a fault, vice, ill do-  
ing.

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Culter, tri, m, g, quasi colitur, a co-  
lend, quod cum ijs terra culta sit,

a knife, a culter of a plough, the  
part of a sickle towards the handle.

Cullulus, a, um, Colum, hooded,  
a pafler, one that makeith spice  
cakes.

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morsell of those things which are to

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Cultura, *s.* *f.* *g.* husbandry, tillage, labouring, dressing or trimming.  
 Cultus, *a.* *um.* part. decked, trimm'd, faire tilled, manured, husbandred, observed.  
 Cultus, *us.* *m.* *g.* trimming, decking, attire, reverence, worship, service, village, husbandry, furniture, excellency, habitation.  
 Cum, prep. *sc.* *at.* *ablat.* *by*, *CVN,* with.  
 Cum sive quum, when, where, where-as, seeing that, for much as, al-beis, as though, moreover, over and besides, cum & cum, popular.  
 Culmen, *x.* *f.* *ex* *cameta.* Horac. a vessel or place to lay corn in.  
 Culmum, *ni.* *n.* (Grec. κύπευ, Hebr. קַמְעָן) Pers. the heave-cummin, the stalk of grain.  
 Culmulo, *as.* *ax* *cumulus*, to make an heape, to gather together, to augment, or increase, to fill up.  
 Culmularius, *tus*, *imf.* adv. abundantly, with large measure or largely.  
 Culmulum, adv. by heapes, Culmillus, *a.* *um.* *tior*, *tifimus*, augmented, filled up, abundant, large, abounding.  
 Cumulus, *li.* *qu.* *g.* a *κύπευ*, *xippe*, aqua & quasi acervus, aqua, Aven. Alii quasi cumulus, a heape, also that which is added to a small measure, the increase, advantage or attendent.  
 Cumulabili, *rum*, *um*, *cuma*, the cradle, the swaddling clothes of children, the infancy, the beginning of any thing.  
 Cuna, *arum*, *rum*, *g.* idem (quasi cyno, a κύπευ imit.) parere)  
 Cundor, *aris*, depone, dict. quod concii sine difficultate, movere non possunt, to delay, to linger, to prolong the time, to denou, to stay.  
 Cundabundus, *a.* *um.* Liv. slow, lingering or being in doubt to do a thing.  
 Cundans, *tior*, *tifimus*. Liv. idem. Cundanter, adverb. Liv. slowly, soft and faire, leisurely.  
 Cundatio, *onis*, *f.* *g.* *tarrying*, delaying, dawling.  
 Cundator, *oris*, *mas.* *g.* a tarrier, a layterer, a prolonger of the time, one that doubteth or delayeth.  
 Cundus, *a.* *um.* quasi conjunctus, altogether, full and whole.  
 Cunus, *ei.* *um.* *gen.* quasi conuenus, conio, in unum, Ild. vel a κύπευ conus gales, a wedge, an arry of footmen in battell wedge-wise, also the coynet of wals in battell wedge, iuv.  
 Cundatum, *advb.* Caesar, wedge-

wise.  
 Cunecatus, *a.* *um.* Liv. narrower, straighter, inform: of a wedge.  
 Cunco, *as.* Plin. to wedge, to make wedges, to soys and fashion in building.  
 Cunelius, *li.* *masc.* gen. dimin. a little wedge.  
 Cuniculus, *li.* *m.* *g.* a cunens, Fest. vel cuniculi quasi caniculi, quod cauum in lagine capiuntur, Ild. a conis, a conic burrow, an hole or passage under the ground, a mine under the earth.  
 Cunicularius, *ij.* vel cunicularis, *is.* *m.* *g.* Veget. a puer, an under-winner.  
 Cuniculatio, Plin. by holes or passages under the earth.  
 Cuniculofus, *a.* *um.* Catul. full of holes or mines under the ground full of cones.  
 Cupa, *five* *cappa*, *z.* *f.* *g.* a caponibus qui ex utebantur, vel a κύπευ, a cup or great vessel.  
 Cupedia, *orum*, *plur.* *n.* & cupedia, *z.* *scm.* (*dict.*) vel a Cupedine Romano equi, cuius sedes solae sequente aerae foro cupidinariorum extrinseco praebeuntur, vel quod delicatores ejusmodi cibi rebus cupidini, amittit, proposita delicatese differt, indebet.  
 Cupidaria, *z.* *scm.* *g.* Terent. diligent dressing and trimming.  
 Curatus, *z.* *um.* Hor. done with care, and diligence, in good pligt, trim and smooth, refreshed.  
 Curillio, vel gurgilio, *onis.* *m.* ex κύπευ, γαργαλεων & γαργαλεων, inde gurgilio curulio. Var. quod totus guttur esse videatur, aliij a gula, a little worms eating corne, a mite or weevil, the weill or weand of a mans throat, the windpipe.  
 Curia, *z.* *l.* *g.* a cura quodd ibi publicas curas gerebant, the place where the Senate or Council assembled, also the Senate it self, the court or palace, any court or session of judges, also a tribe or ward.  
 Curialis, *le.* of the court or curialibus, of the same tribe or ward, also an Alderman.  
 Curitius, *a.* *um.* that is made in the assembly of the tribes or wards.  
 Curio, *oni*, *m.* quod sacerdotes in cuius res divinas ita curabant, sicut senatus res humanas in curia hostilia curate solebat, autore Varrone, a curate, he that hath the spiritual charge of a ward or parish, also preachers.  
 Curo, *as.* ex cura, to care for, to be diligent about, to regard, to refresh, to provide for, to prepare, to chevily, to cure or heal, to take paines, to trimme, to reverence,

guard, watch and ward, a prison, a watch tower, a watchman.  
 Curro, *is.* *ri.* *sum.* *etc.* posse, *est*, to runne, to passe away, *irrit*, to make speed, to saile over, to flee apace.  
 Curridicul, *dverb.* plaut. quickly, in best.  
 Curriculum, *li.* *n.* *g.* a place appoyned for running, a short race, terme or pace of time, a little cart or chariot, per metaphoram, praise.  
 Currit, *us.* *m.* *g.* a car, a waggon, a chariot, also a ship, a triumph.  
 Curritus, *ad.* very speedily, swiftly, apace, briefly, by the way.  
 Currito, *as.* freq. Terent. to runne up and downe or often.  
 Curro, *as.* freq. to run after, or hisher and thither.  
 Curfor, *oris.* *m.* *g.* a runner, a lackey, a post, a carrier of letters, Mart.  
 Curita, *z.* *scm.* gen. Plaut. a course.  
 Curtius, *us.* *m.* *g.* a course, a race, speedy sailing, flying, a voyage, a way or means.  
 Curto, *as.* Hor. xpoτεω, *zrēn*, to dis-  
hort.  
 Curta, *a.* *um.* κύπτος, ex Hebre. τηρη, short, little, small, emptie, imperfect, broken.  
 Curvo, *as.* Ovid. to bow, crooke or minish or make bend.  
 Curvamen, *inis.* *n.* *g.* Plin. Iuy. a crooking or bending.  
 Curvatio, *onis.* *f.* *g.* Plin. a crookedness or bowing.  
 Curvatura, *z.* *scm.* gen. Idem, also a roundle.  
 Curvatus, *a.* *um.* crooked, bowed, bent, hooked.  
 Curvus, *a.* *um.* idem, κύπτος.  
 Curvili, *le.* a curvus, quid in eo vehi soleant, of the fashion of a chariot, sella curulis, a little cart or dray, having in it a chaire of state made of Iuxie wherein head officers of Rome (called also curules,) were wont to be carried and sit in the counsell house, it is sometimes the office it self, also the Iuxie chaire.  
 Cuspis, *idis.* *f.* *g.* a cespice, dict. quod est virgulum, the point of a weapon, a speare or arrow head, a sling.  
 Cupiditatum, *adv.* Plin. point wise.  
 Cupidatus, *a.* *um.* Plin. pointed, that hath a sharpe head or prick.  
 Cupido, *as.* Plin. to point or make sharpe at the end.  
 Custos, *odis.* *com.* *g.* a cura, quia rem aliquam metut & curat, keeper, a presver, a watchman, a ward, a guard, a controller.  
 Custodes, Virg. gods of towns and cities, the patrons thereof.  
 Custodia, *z.* *scm.* *g.* keeping, charge,

meates, delicate meates, iunkets, banqueting dyes, feasts, banquets.  
 Dapino, *as.* Plaut. i. dapes paro, to provide dainty meates, to fare daintily.  
 Dapiles, *le.* Plaut. abundani, boundfull, sumptuous, ample, bringing in abundance.  
 Dapsilis, *ad.* *verb.* Suet. abundantly, daintily, dapsiliter idem Nav.  
 Datarius, *a.* *um.* Plaut. that is freely given.  
 Datatim, *adverb.* Plaut. one giuing to another.  
 Datio, *onis.* *scm.* *g.* givning, a gift.  
 Dato, *as.* freq. a do, Plaut. to give often.  
 Dator, *oris.* *m.* Plaut. a giver.  
 Datum, *ti.* *n.* a gift, a thing given.  
 Daturus, *a.* *um.* part. about to give, ordaining, making.  
 Datus, *a.* *um.* part. Ovid. given.  
 Datus, *us.* *m.* Plaut. a giving.

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Dama, *z.* *co.g.* (ex δέσμη, quia timidi) fallor deere, a bucke or doe.  
 Damnum, *ni.* *n.* (ex græc. δάκαρον) Var. a de-  
mendo, losse, hurt, da-  
mage.  
 Damnitius, *a.* *um.* Plaut. that bringeth damage or hurt.  
 Damnitius, *a.* *um.* Plaut. idem.  
 Dati, *z.* *f.* ex deus, a godesse.  
 Dealbo, *as.* to make white, to white-  
lime or paint.  
 Dealbatus, *a.* *um.* madewhite.  
 Dealbatio, *onis.* *f.* *g.* Ter. a wal-  
king abroad.  
 Dealbatoriūs, *a.* *um.* Vitruv. that  
is changeable, or moveable.  
 Deamo, *as.* to tolere greatly.  
 Deamatus, *a.* *um.* Liv. disarmed.  
 Deamuo, *as.* ex de & artus, to rogn, quarter, cut in peices, dismember,  
dmish.  
 Debasitor, *oris.* *m.* Apul. a kisser.  
 Debasitus, *a.* *um.* Apul. kissted.  
 Debello, *as.* Plin. to vanquisht, to over-  
come by warre, (debellatum est, warre habit esse made.)  
 Debellatus, *a.* *um.* part. Liv. van-  
quished, subdued by warre.  
 Debellandus, *a.* *um.* Virg. due to be  
vanquished.  
 Debellerator, *oris.* *m.* Stat. a vanqui-  
sher, a conqueror.  
 Debillerato, vice adverbij, as though the  
warre were finished, *liv.*  
 Delo, *es.* *li.* *rum.* *cre.* *z.* *ex de* & habeo, to owe, to be due, to be  
bound to.  
 Debili, *nis.* *part.* owing, behav-  
ing.  
 Debilis, *le.* ex de & habilis, id est;  
parum habilis, alij ex de & bilis;  
weake, faint, lame.  
 Debilitas,

Débilitas, tatis, f. *weakness*, *debilitie*.  
Débilitatio, onis, a. *weakening*, a *discomfiting*.  
Débilitatus, a, um, part. *weakened*, *discomfited*.  
Débilito, as, to *weaken*, to *make feeble*, to *discomfit*.  
Débilitor, artis, to be *weakened*.  
Débito, onis, a. *owing*.  
Débitor, oris, m. a *debtor*.  
Débitum, si.n. *debt*.  
Débitus, a, um, part. *due*, *owing*.  
Déblatéro, as, Blau. to *babble* or *speak idly*.  
Déblatératio, Apul. to bee *blabbed abroad*.  
Déblatératus, a, um, part. *Geli*. *foolishly babbled*.  
Déblatératio, onis, femin. Apul. a *chatting* or *babbling abroad*.  
Déblatio, v. *blatio*.  
Déböndacuus, a, um. Mart. *blowen abroad*.  
Décäcumino, as, ex *ecumen*, *Colum*, to *cut* or *strike off* the *top*, to *take*, to *cut*.  
Décäcumisatus, a, um, *Colu*, *having the top cut off*.  
Décäcumino, onis, *scamn*. Plin. a *cutting off of the topes*, a *topping*.  
Décano, as, to *report* or *speak often* of a *praise match*.  
Decantatus, a, um, *much spoken of*.  
Décantatrix, cis, *form*. Apul. a *woman singer*.  
Décapulo, as, Plin. to *make empty* or *pour out* of one *vessell* into another.  
Décauleco, is, ère, Plin. to *grow to a stalk*.  
Décede, is, si, sum, ère, to *depart*, to *give place*, to *yield from*, to *change*, to *forfeite*, to *leave*, to *remit*, to *die*, to *diminish*, to *disgrace*, to *crase*.  
Décedens, utis, *departing*, *growing to an end*.  
Decem, adject. indecl. plur. ex *dixi* *tenne*.  
Décerber, is, dicit. quod *decimuns locani tenet*, *the moneth Decembar*.  
Décemjugis, ge, adject. *tenne yoke*, *a team of tenne horses*.  
Décemmodia, Col. *vessels containing tenne bushels*.  
Décentida, x, scim. a *pearch or pole of tenne foote long*, to *measure land*.  
Décompelator, oris, *masculin*, *hee that measureth land with such a pole*.  
Decemprimi, in *municipijs*, itemque in *municipijs oppidis erant ex decurionibus decim præcipui*

& summi, Cicer. in Ver. quarto,  
& pro Rose. Amer. generali re-  
ceivers of tribute, which stand  
charged with anything that lac-  
keth.

Décessimus, aquariolum quod  
decem calmis agebatur, a boate  
with ten oars.

Décessivus, orum, msc. Liv. quod  
erant Decem viri, certane no-  
ble men among the Romanes ap-  
pointed to govern the Commo-  
wealth in stead of Consuls with Con-  
sular authorisrie.

Décessivatus, us, m. the office of  
those ten governors.

Décessivitalis, le, pertaining to the  
office of those same Govern-  
ors.

Décessus, ne, Plin. decem annorum,  
of tenuis years.

Décessus, le, quod est deceni an-  
norum, of tenuis years.

Décessum, is, in the place of tenuis  
years.

Décessus, es, ui, ère, to become or be-  
come.

Décessus, ior, illius, decent, conveni-  
ent, meete.

Décentia, g, fom, decens, comeli-  
ness.

Décenter, adverb. decently, seemly.

Décerro, is, crèvi, tum, ère, to dis-  
cern, judge, determine, decide,  
to ordaine or decree, to debate, to  
contend.

Décerpo, is, plu, ptum, ère, ex de &  
carpo, to plucke off or away, to  
gather or plucke, to take, to de-  
mitifl.

Décerpus, a, um, part. plucked off,  
taken, gathered.

Décerto, as, to contend or strive.

Décertus, a, um, part. stat. conten-  
ded, strove about.

Décertatio, onis, f. a contending or  
striving.

Décertatorius, a, um, Quint, contenti-  
ous.

Décessio, onis, f. a departing or dani-  
nishing.

Décessor, oris, msc. Dig. he that de-  
parteth or giveth place.

Décessus, us, mascul. a depar-  
ture.

Décessus, imperf. it becommeth, ère, vide  
deceo.

Déclidium, is, n. Sen. vide occasus.

Déclido, is, iù, ère, ex de & cedo, to  
fall off or from or away, to loose, to  
be disappointed, to be deceipted, to va-  
rie from.

Déclido, is, di, sum, ère, ex de & cedo,  
to cut off, to decide or determine, to  
express.

Déclidus, a, um, Plin. subject or rea-  
dy to fall.

Déclives, adv. ten times, ten.

Déclimat, atum, f. tenth, tythes.

Déclimat, v. decumanus.

Déclimo, as, Liv. to take the tenth, to  
tythe.

Déclimodis, v. decennodis.

Déclimat, a, um, the tenth.

Déclipo, ls, épi, epum, ere, ex de &  
capio, to deceive, to passe over.

Déclipulum, l, n. Apul. a trappe or  
snare.

Déclitino, as, Matil. lib. 3, to bring  
out of compassie or roundnesse, to  
subend.

Déclitination, onis, f. Mart. a compas-  
sing or measuring.

Déclitimis, is, iù, Plin. a kind of gallie  
or ship having ten oars in a steele,  
or ten rankes of oars.

Déclitio, onis, f. a deciding, a dis-  
cusing, a determining.

Déclitio, a, um, part. a decider, cut off,  
decided, determined.

Déclitio, as, to declame, to excuse or  
defend by pleading, to contend in  
speech, to cry aloud.

Déclitito, as, fom: to declame of-  
ten.

Déclititans, part. declaming of-  
ten.

Déclititatio, onis, f. a declamation or  
declamis: an oration made of a  
fained matter.

Déclititatorius, oris, msc. he that de-  
clameth or pleadeth fained mat-  
ter.

Déclititatorius, a, um, pertaining to  
declamis.

Déclitito, as, to declare, to shew, to  
make a thing cleare, to signifie, to  
proclaim, to denounce.

Déclititus, a, um, declared.

Déclitatio, onis, fom. a declari-  
on.

Déclitino, as, to decline, to eschew, to  
avoid, to turne away, to shun, to  
forswear, to refuse.

Déclitans, part. declining.

Déclititatus, a, um, Ter. that forsweth,  
abliuideth.

Déclititatio, onis, femin. a ben-  
ding or inclining, a digression, a  
declining, a swining, a mooving  
away.

Déclivis, ve, Cas. (ex de & cli-  
sus vel ex declino) bending down-  
ward, hanging as it would fall, de-  
clining.

Déclititas, atis, Cas. a bending or  
hanging downward.

Décoctivus, a, um, Cels. easily sed-  
den.

Décoctor, oris, m. he that spendeth  
on riot, a spend-thrift, a bank-  
rupt.

Décoctum, eti, n. Plin. a decoction,  
the liquor wherin things are boi-  
led.

Dēcōcūta, &c. sc̄min. Plin. a *decoction*, a *boylung*, a *broth* or *liqueur*.  
Dēcōctus, a, um, part. *well sodde*, *boyled*, *purged*, *tryed*, *royorously spent*.  
Dēcōctor, compar. *more perfect* or *sweeter*.  
Dēcōctus, us, mas. Plin. vide *decōcta*.  
Dēcollō, as, Suet. *to put from his necke*, *to cut off his necke*, *to behead*, *to faile*, *to disappoint*, *blāue*.  
Dēclōr, ōris, adj. ill *coloured*, *that bath lost his colour*, *soule dead*.  
Dēclōro, as, *to staine*, *to spill or take away the colour*, *decorolor*, *passiv.* Sc̄rec.  
Decoratio, ōnis. *fec*, a *staining* or *leaving of the colours*.  
Dēcōquo, is, xi, ētum, ēre, *to boile*, *or seeth much*; *to scrub away*, *to decott*, *to disglishe*, *to consume* or *waste*, *to assayge*, *to deceire*.  
Dēcor, ōris, m. *a comely grace*, *comeliness*, *beautie*.  
Dēcōratus, a, um, *beautified*, *set forth*.  
Dēcōrē, *comely*, *honestly*.  
Dēcōritōimus, a, um, Apul. *very stemeſtly or honest*.  
Dēcōro, as, *to beautifie*, *to do honour unto*, *to set forth or commend*.  
Dēcōrtico, as, ex de & cortex. Plin. *to pill*, *to plucke off the barkes*.  
Dēcōrticatio, ōnis, f. Plin. *a pilling or plucking off the barkes*.  
Dēcōrūm, ri, neut. *a decorum*, *a finesse*, *a comelinge* *good grace*, *honesty*, *renowne*.  
Dēcōrus, a, um, *comely*, *of good grace*, *benefit*, *honorable*.  
Dēcōrpius, a, um, (*est desperatus crepera jam vita*, ut c̄epitculum extremum diei tempus; *vel quia propero sc̄nemēt nec movere se nec c̄epitulum ultim facete potest*. Fest. Scal. a lucerna, quæ ultimum expirans c̄epitulum edere tolerat,) *very old*, *at deaths doore*.  
Dēcreto, is, c̄revi, tum, ēre, *to decrase*, *to weare away*, *to wane short or leſſe*, *to fall*.  
Dēcrescens, part. Cels. *decreasing*.  
Dēcōrum, ti, neut. *a decree*, *an ordinance* or *statute*, *a received opinion*, *mon.*  
Dēcōrūris, a, um, Plin. *pertaining to a decree*, *decreed*, *criticall*, *indiciall*.  
Dēcōrūris, a, um, *that will decree*.  
Dēcōrūs, a, um, *decreed*, *ordained*.  
Dēcōrūs, as, iiii, ētum, ēre, Apul. *to he dwone*.  
Dēcōlo, as, plin. *to tread or transple upn*.  
Dēcōlpatus, a, um, Gel. *much bla-*

*med*, *faulty*.  
Dēcūma, &c. & decūma, ērūm, fid. *quod decima*.  
Dēcūmāns, i, masc. *a gatherer of tenth or subsidies*, *also he that taketh the tenth to forme*.  
Dēcūmāns, a, um, *the tenth*, *also large*, *great*, *many*.  
Dēcūmbo, is, iii, ētum, ēre, *to lie dome*, *to sit downe*, *to fall downe*, *to dyc*.  
Dēcūmus, a, um, Plaut. idem *quod decimus*.  
Dēcūpa, &, f. Cicер. in Pison. 53. Budaeus legit de cupa.  
Dēcūplō, adv. *tenfold*.  
Dēcūplōs, a, um, Liv. *ten times so much*.  
Dēcūptio, a, f. (*manipulus decem militia vel aliorum hominum decuria dict. quod decies centum caperent milites*), *four* or *five bands of soldiers*, *each consisting of ten hundred horsemen*, *appointed to be assistant unto the iudges sitting upon life and death*, *also the Senators and judges were divided into bands called decuria, and the chiefe of them was called decurio, bands of ten men, a company of men*.  
Dēcūptio, ōnis, f. *distincione & description in curias*, *a making or appointing of Captaines*, *the office of a captaine*, *the deviating into troupe or compantes*.  
Dēcūptiūs, us, m. Liv. *idem quod decuriati*.  
Dēcurio, ōnis, m. (*dict. quod initio cū deducerentur colonia*, *decima pars deductorum conscribi solita sit*), *a Senator or counseller or any chiefe officer of a towne*, *a captaine over ten*.  
Dēcūptio, as, (*i. milites conscriptos in decunas distinguo*) *to divide into bands or compantes*.  
Dēcūptiūs, us, m. Macrob. *idem quod decuriati*.  
Dēcūro, is, ri, (& decūcurri) ēre, *to runne downe*, *to runne in hast*, *to runne unto*, *also to exercise by running*, *to runne over*, *to faile*.  
Dēcurrēt, *imper.* *they flee unto*, &c.  
Dēcurrēs, nūs, part. *running*.  
Dēcurrēs, ōnis, f. *g. a running*, *a course*, *a iushing*, *a running over*.  
Dēcurrēs, us, m. *idem*.  
Dēcurrēs, a, um, *runne over or runne out*, *passed over*, *achived*.  
Dēcūro, as, *to shorten* or *abridge*.  
Dēcurratio, ōnis, f. Cels. *a making short or mainning*.  
Dēcurratus, a, um, *made short*, *mainned*.  
Dēcūs, ōris, n. *honour*, *reputation*, *comeliness*, *commendation*.  
Dēcurratiū, adverb. i. *per decutes*,

*rgd* Χαρούδη, *cut in forme of the letter X*, *cut in ten parts*.  
Dēcurratiū, ōnis, f. Vitruv. *a deviation east from the forme of X*.  
Dēcūllis, is, m. *dēxas*, *decent asses*, *ten whole parts of ten assis*, *ten pound weight*, *also pieces cut equally*.  
Vitruv. *the number of ten*, *the letter X which being parted in the middle maketh the figure quinque*, V.  
Dēcūlo, as, *to cut or devide after the forme of the letter X*, *to cut in the midſ crosswise*.  
Dēcūlio, is, sī, sum, ēre *quatiendo deicio*, *Liv. to shake downe or strike*, *to shake off*, *to beat downe*.  
Dēcūllis, a, um, Liv. *shaken downe*.  
Dēcūllis, us, m. Plin. *a shaking off*, *a shaking or beating downe*.  
Dēcēcer, imper. non *deceit*, *it doth not become*, *it is not meete or honest*.  
Dēcēcer, ōris, Salust. i. *inhonestus*, *dishonest*, *wromely*.  
Dēcēcōrō, as, *to dishonest*, *to diskonour*, *to staine to defame*.  
Dēcēcōratis, part. *disboneling*.  
Dēcēcōratis, a, um, Suet. *dishonest*, *stained*.  
Dēcēcōratis, a, um, Tacit. *unhonest*, *dishonorable*.  
Dēcēcōratis, ōris, neut. *dishonesty*, *reproach*, *disgrace*, *disbonour*, *a shewfull deed*, *or thing*.  
Dēcēcō, as, *to dedicate*, *to give for ever*.  
Dēcēcō, pass. *to be dedicated*.  
Dēcēcāns, a; um, part. *dedicated*.  
Dēcēcātio, ōnis, f. *g. a dedicating*.  
Dēcēgnor, ōris, Virg. *indignum habere*, *to disdaine*, *to count unworthy*.  
Dēcēgnatiō, ōnis, f. *a disdaining*, Plin. in paneg. 30.  
Dēcēlico, is, *dedicati*, ēre, *to unsilence*, *to forget*, *to leave a cūſome*.  
Dēdō, is, *dedidi*, *dedictum*, ēre, *to give for*, *to give over*, *to yeeld*, *to be subiect*, *to deliver*, *to committ*, *dedor*, *pass. to be given or yeelded*.  
Dēdūtus, a, um, *given*, *yeelded*, *bent*.  
Dēdūtūs, a, um, *about to yeeld*.  
Dēdūto, ōnis, f. *a yeelding*.  
Dēdēcō, es, ul, ētum, ēre, *to teach otherwise*, *to vnteach*.  
Dēdēcō, es, iiii, ēre, *non dolere*, Ovi. *not to grieve*, *to cease from griefe*.  
Dēdēlō, is, Matt. *to cm*, *to ſquare*, *to ſquare*.  
Dēdēlōr, ōris, pass. *to be hewed*, &c.  
Dēdēlātūs, a, um, Vitruv. *hewed*, *ſawned*.  
Dēdēlātio, ōnis, f. *a hewing*, *a making ſawcub*.  
Dēdēlātōr, ōris, m. Apul. *a hewer*.  
Dēdēlō, ōnis, xi, ētum, ēre, *to bring*

or lead downe, to lead or drawe to and fro, to draw out, to bring from, to remove, to accompany, to deduc, to lead backe, to spread, to prolong, to pas or take away, to lead along.

Deductor, passiv. to be brought, Cels.

Deductor, onis, f. a bringing to, a conducting, a deducing, a deciving.

Deductor, onis, m. hee that conducteth.

Deductor, i, gracilior, Suet. more slender or thinne.

Deductus, a, um, brought; led, diminished, slender; taken off, pleased.

Derefactio, is, Cato. idem quod refactio.

Derefactus, a, um, Plin. boyled, made hot.

Defero, es, bni, & vi, ere, to make cold, to caase from festing, to be abased, to be appeased.

Deferratio, onis, f. anerring.

Deferratum, ti, na Apul. a fault, amissio.

Defisco, as, a facibus purgare, to purge from drugges, to purge, to refine, to scumme, Plin.

Deficatus, a, um, Plaut. purged, pure.

Deficere, adverb. partly, without drugges, Cels.

Deficatio, onis, f. a purging from drugges, Cels.

Deficitus, a, um, Col. i. fale abscidus, pruned, cut away.

Deficato, onis, f. a pruning or cutting, Col.

Defico, as, Gel. to defice.

Defamatus, a, um, Gel. most infamous.

Defatigatis, as, to defatigate, to make weary.

Defatigatus, a, um, wearied, tired, spent.

Defatigatio, onis, f. weariness, making wearie.

Defector, onis, f. a defector, a falling away, a revolting backe, weariness.

Defector, onis, m. Suet. he that falleth away or revolteth.

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Defectus, a, um, defective, weary of, forsaken, that lacketh, that will not bear, (also perfect, Cic. ad Attic.)

Defector, Apul. & defecitimus, Colum.

Defectus, us, m. a defect, a want, a failing, a falling away, an infi-

ctio.

Defecto, onis, n. idem.

Defecto, is, di, sum, ere, (ex de & fendo, i. percuno), to defend, to beat backe, defendos, past.

Defendit, celi, sum, gen. Apul. a defense.

Defensio, onis, f. a defending, a defense.

Defensio, as, freq; a defenso, to defend, very often.

Defensus, a, um, freq. a defendo, Salust. to defend often.

Defensio, onis, m. a defender, a defendant.

Defensio, a, um, Ovid. about to defend.

Defensio, a, um, defended.

Defero, fers, tili, lamen, ferre, to bring from, to bear or carrie to, to convey, to report, to shew, to deferre, to beslow, to commit, to diffe, to accuse, to attribute, defenor, pass.

Defervacio, is, Cato. idem quod refactio.

Defervescens, a, um, Plin. boyled, made hot.

Defloratio, is, vi, ere, we! defloreo, es, vi, ere, quasi florem amittere, to loose the flower and brantie, to fade, to diminish, also to budde or parfornth flowers, to fledge his flowers.

Deflorescens, particip. faling.

Deflui, is, xi, ere, roflow away, to flow away, to come to nothing, to fall away, to fade, to forget, to be finished.

Defluvium, i, n. Plin. a falling off, a falling downe.

Defluso, a, um, Plin. 20. 4. 6. quidam legant defluvius, a, um, flowing downe, falling.

Deflido, is, deflidi, sum, ere, Ovid. to digge downe, to digge in the earth, to overhelme, to bury.

Definitor, aris, Apul. to borrow upon infarce.

Defore, pen, cor, compositum a fore (operativa, deforem, defore, defore) to lacke, to be wanting hereafter.

Deformo, as, (i. formam aufero, to deform, to spoile the shape or fashion, to deplete, to disarray, to blot out, also to grave, to defecate, to draw a forme, to decke).

Deformis, me, i. sine formâ, deformid, disfigured, unshapely.

Deformis, corp. & deformissimus, super, more and most deformed.

Deformitas, atis, f. deformite, disbenefice.

Deformiter, adverb. Quint. deformidly.

Deformitus, a, um, deformed, disstained, also that which hath a perfect shape.

Deforatio, onis, fco. Liv. a deforning (also a perfect forming).

Defossus, us, m. a digging or burring in the ground.

Defrancatus, a, um, burnt, unbridled, unynt.

Defracto, es, evi, sum, ere, to bewail, to weep or lament for.

Defractus, a, um, bewailed.

Defraudo, as, to defraude.

Defugo, as, illi vel avi, cum vel atum,

atum, are.

Defrictatus, a, um, Plin. rubbed off, defridus, a, um, idem.

Defrigesco, is, ere, Col. to make cold.

Defringo, is, egi, actum, ere, to breake downe or off.

Defruigo, as, (omnem fructum exhauiro,) to drawe or sucke the fruit and substance out of any thing, Plin.

Defrugatio, onis, f. Col. a drawing or sucking the substance out.

Defruitum, i, n. (a defervendo inquit pallad.) wine made of newe wine whereof the halfe or third part is sodden away, Plin. Col.

Defritio, as, multum congre ut inde defruitum fiat, Colum. to make sodden wine.

Defritarius, a, um, Col. quod ad defruitum pertinet, belonging to sodden new wine.

Deful, pret, a defum, I was absent.

Defungor, eris, aus sum, gis, to bee delivered, rid and no more charged of a thing, to performe his duty, to do a thing slackly, to pay.

Defunctus, a, um, that hath done his office or duty, that hath finished, discharged, ended, that hath rid, also dead, also substantivè spud Plin. 2. 68. pro cadavere.

Defundo, is, uid, sum, ere, Colum. to poure out, to poure downe or in.

Defulsum, a, um, Colum. poured out.

Defener, ris, adj. Virg. that doth degenerate or go out of kind, base, unlike his ancestors.

Defenero, as, to degenerate or grow out of kind.

Defero, is, illi, sum, ere, to carry our or from, to consume, Plaut.

Deflabilis, bre, adj. Apul. smooth without haire.

Deflibo, ubi, ium, ere, Var. to pull, to pull off the barkes, skinnes or rind.

Defluitino, as, Plin. to unglue, to loosen.

Deflo, is, egi, ere, ex de & ago, to passe through, to live, to bring to an end, to leade, to continue, accipitur & pro demere & detrahere.

Defo, part, living.

Defi, infinit. past. to be lead or passed.

Defigur, imperf. it is lead.

Defrandio, as, Ovid. to baile.

Defrassor, aris, Stat. to rebbe by the high way, to rage.

Defravo, as, Liv. to make hearie, to leade, to weigh.

Defravoir, aris, Colum. to be made hearie.

Defravitus, a, um, Col. weighed, downe.

Defracto, as, illi vel avi, cum vel atum,

Defracto, as, Plaut. to tear or rend in peccos.

Deflaco, as, Cels. to meane.

Deflactatio, onis, f. Cato. a wea-

ning.

Deflavo, as, Col. to make smooth.

Deflambo, is, Stat. to liche.

Deflamentor, aris, Ovid. to be-

waile.

Deflapus, a, um, sliding, or滑en

downe.

Deflato, as, Horat. to wearie.

Deflassatus, a, um, plaut. wearied.

Deflatio, onis, f. a private accusa-

tion or complaint, a declaration a-

gainst.

Deflator, onis, Suet. be that secretly acuseth.

Deflatus, a, um, brought unto, atu-

fed.

Deflebilis, le, adj. Mart. that may be crossed and scraped out or defaced.

Deflato, as, (compositum a lacto quod est frequentativum a lacio) to delight, to allure.

Deflector, aris, Colum. to be deligh-

ted.

Deflectatio, onis, femin. a delight,

pleasure.

Deflectamentum, ti, n. idem.

Deflectibilis, le, adj. deflectable, de-

lightfull.

Deflectibiliter, adv. Gel. deflectably,

pleasingly.

Deflectans, comparat. nore pleasing

or delightfull.

Deflectus, a, um, part. a deligor,

chosen.

Deflectus, us, m. election, chose.

Deflego, as, to assigne, to appoint, to give, to send on a message, to at-

tribute, to send away.

Deflenitus, a, um, that mitigateth

Plaut.

Deflenimen, inis, Cels. a mitigating.

Defleno, is, ivi, ium, ere, Plaut.

to mitigate, to assape, to make gentle.

Delenitor,iris,passiv. Colum. to bee mitigated.

Deleo, es, evi, enum, ere, ex de & leo, to blot out, to race out, to disace, to destroy, to pas away, to vanquish, to forgo or cause to bee forgotten.

Delempo, adv. of new, againe, afresh, oftene.

Delempo, as, Non. ex Pacuv. to unyoke, to disloyne, to sever.

Delegator, onis, m. Colum. hee that unyoketh.

Deleor, passivum. Ovid. to bee, &c.

Delephilis, le, adjecitiv. Var. that is meete, and firtheth to cross, gis, that which defroyeth: also that is easie to be raced out.

Deletrio, onis, f. a racing out,

a destroying.

Deletrix, iei, sum. she that raceth out or defroyeth.

Delibato, oris, m. a racer, a car-

per, Liv.

Dēlātūs, a, um, tattered, chafed, burst, also bruised.  
 Dēlibērō, as, ( dictum est a libella qua, quid perpenditur, fest.) to deliberate, to devise, to consult, to doubt, to determine.  
 Dēliberātūs, & deliberatum est, imper.  
 Dēliberātūs, a, um, consulted of, liberated, advised upon.  
 Dēliberātūs, compar. more, *Gre.*  
 Dēliberātūs, i, n. substantive, that which is consulted of or done with deliberation.  
 Dēliberātōr, oris, m. be that deliberates or advises.  
 Dēliberātōr, onis, f. a deliberation, a consulting.  
 Dēliberātūs, a, um, that pertains to deliberation.  
 Dēliberāndūs, a, um, dat to be deliberated or consulted of.  
 Dēliberābundūs, a, um, *Liv.* that advised upon any thing.  
 Dēlibērō, as, to taste, to touch, to pick out, to violate, to sacrifice, to diminish.  
 Dēlibērō, as, Col. to pull off the bark, (*Fest.* delibera, i, aquam sulco derivare.)  
 Dēlibrātūs, a, um, Calf. pulled, un-barked.  
 Dēlibratiō, onis, f. Col. a pulling, a taking off the bark.  
 Dēlibrātūs, a, um, i. oleo imbutus, i. unctus quidam a lipo, anointed, replenished, flayed.  
 Dēlicatē, adv. delicately, nicely.  
 Dēlicatūs, a, um delicate, pleasant, nice.  
 Dēlicatūs, a, um, *Apul.* somewhat delicate.  
 Dēlicatē, arum, f. ex delicio quod ex de & lacio, delights, pleasures, dainties, a minor, imperturbate desire, unreasonable, legitur deliciūm in sing. *Apud.* Mart. pro comedē & legitur delicia, x, sing. apud Plaut.  
 Dēlictūm, i, n. ex delinquo, & fault, a small offence.  
 Dēlico, as, excede & ligō, to bind or knit.  
 Dēlico, is, egis, etiam, ēre, ex de & lego, to choose, to gather.  
 Dēlimo, as, *Plin.* to fil or shave off.  
 Dēlimatūs, a, um, *Plin.* filid or shave off.  
 Dēlimatō, onis, f. & sing. erasing or refining.  
 Dēlinēo, as, ex lines, *Plin.* to delineate, to draw the forme or portraiture of a thing.  
 Dēlineatō, oris, i, *Liv.* be which delineatō, & draw a picture.  
 Dēlingo, is, xi, ēre, *Plaut.* to tickle,

off or up.  
 Dēliniō, is, i, vī, itum, ēre, to an-nor, to touch, to rub softly, also to mitigate, to allure or delight.  
 Dēliniō, onis, f. a mitigating.  
 Dēliniō, oris, m. be that mitigatēs.  
 Dēliniō, a, um, anointed, touched gently, mitigated, allured.  
 Dēliniōmentū, i, n. *Liv.* a mitigating or affraging.  
 Dēliniō, is, delini, delivi, delivi, deli-ūtum, to blast, to disface.  
 Dēlinquo, is, qui, etiam, ēre, to leave undone, to sin, to offend, to fail, to faint, delinquor, pass.  
 Dēlinquo, es, ēre, & delinquē-  
co, is, delicui, to melt, to be-  
ginne to melt, to dissolve, to con-  
sume.  
 Dēlinquētūs, a, um, frag. Poet. mol-  
ten.  
 Dēlinquatiō, onis, f. *Cels.* a melt-  
ing.  
 Dēlinquāmen, i, n. *Cels.* the fat  
that is melted from flesh.  
 Dēlinquiā, arum, f. *Vitruv.* (& de-  
liciæ) ex deliquo, gutters into  
which eaves do droope.  
 Dēlinquūm, i, n. delinquo, i. defi-  
cio, *Plaut.* lucte, defel, eclipse.  
 Dēlinquō, as, Col. to draine out water,  
to poure out liquor, *Var.* deliquare,  
ex turbido liquidum. Exere, to  
make cleare.  
 Dēlinro, (ex lit, i, recta fossa, vel  
fucus rectus,) to go out of the  
right path, to go awry, to date, to  
be out of right mitre.  
 Dēlinans, part. *dein-gre.*  
 Dēlinatio, onis, f. a going crooked  
or out of the way, dosage, mad-  
ness.  
 Dēlinamentū, i, n. a dosage, a toy,  
*Plaut.*  
 Dēliniō, a, um, that goeth out of the  
right way, that disteth, that ea-  
reth.  
 Delirium, i, u. *Cels.* idem quod deli-  
ratō.  
 Dēlitēo, es, illi, ēre, ex de & lateo  
& deliteco, is, *Virg.* to let hind, to  
turke, to hide, to defend, delicens,  
partic. *Plin.* lurking.  
 Dēlimo, as, Horat. to bridle or  
chide earnestly.  
 Dēlimus, a, um, part. a delgot, blotted  
out.  
 Dēlibrūm, bri, neut. ( ita diuum  
quod in eo dij ponantur sicut  
candelabrum ubi candela, *Colep.*)  
 Fest. delibrūm dicebant fastum  
delibrūm hoc est decurritum,  
quem venerabant pro deo. Isid.  
delbra dicebant templū fontes  
habentia, quibus ante ingressum  
diluebantur, a diluendo, & place-

where images of gods were, or by  
idole of wood, a temple, a place  
the temple where they walked be-  
fore they went in.  
 Dēlēctōr, aris, & deluctō, as, *Plaut.* v.  
lucto & lucto.  
 Dēlētū, is, si, sum, ēre, *Plaut.* to delude  
to trick.  
 Dēlētō, oris, idem quod delu-  
do.  
 Dēlēficiātor, oris, m. *Mar.* bee that  
macketh.  
 Dēlinibis, be, *Plin.* quod lumbis  
care, weake, imperfect, effemi-  
nate.  
 Dēlumbō, as, to break or take away  
the loines or reines, to make weake.  
 Dēlumbātūs, a, um, *Plin.* that borb  
the loines broken or taken away, el-  
se beaten.  
 Dēlumbātōr, oris, m. he that beateth  
or breaketh.  
 Dēlumbātō, onis, f. *Cels.* a breaking  
or beating.  
 Dēlubo, is, si, sum, ēre, to wash  
away, to wash cleane, to blot out.  
 Dēlūtō, onis, f. *Cels.* idem quod ab-  
lutio.  
 Dēlūtūs, a, um, deluded, mocked.  
 Dēlūtō, as, luto aspergere vel regere  
Cato, to daunce or lay over vntib  
lvs or clay.  
 Dēmādō, es, *Ovid.* id. quod maden.  
 Dēmādūs, a, um, *Stat.* idem quod  
madidus.  
 Dēmagis, ex de & magis, i. valde ma-  
gis *Lucil.* item demagis antiqui  
pro minus dicebant, *Fest.* viry  
much, very little.  
 Dēmando, as, *Liv.* to commit nbelly  
unto, to give in charge.  
 Dēmāno, as, *Caru.* id. quod mano.  
 Dēmāculūm, i, neut. *Apul.* a going  
downe, a place to goe downe in-  
to.  
 Dēmārū, Mart. to forget.  
 Dēmārō, i, n. (compar. Dementior &  
imperialis) sine mente, out of his  
right mind, fool, mad.  
 Dēmānū, si, n. (ex mente quod sin-  
guis mensibus singulis distrib-  
uit) a quantitatē which masters gave to their  
servants monthly: also allowance,  
portion.  
 Dēmānū, a, um, part. ex demetior,  
mentiē.  
 Dēmānia, x, f. out of his right mind,  
madness, folly.  
 Dēmānū, is, ivi, ēre, *Lucr.* i. de mente  
exire, to goe out of his right mind, to  
become mad.  
 Dēmānūtō, onis, *Apul.* a making or  
bring mad.  
 Dēmānūtō, oris, m. *Cels.* bee that  
makes mad.  
 Dēmānūtō, adv. madly, foolishly.  
 Dēmānū, as, *Apul.* to make mad, to  
become madde,

declareth any thing evident-  
ly.  
 Dēmōrō, aris, to stay, to detaine.  
 Dēmōrātūs, a, um, made to stay,  
Gel.  
 Dēmōrōde, es, di, sum, ēre, *Plaut.* to  
bite off.

Demōrōde, pass. Stat. to bee bit-  
ten.  
 Demorsūs, a, um, *Plaut.* bitten off,  
bitten.  
 Dēmōrōr, iris, vel eris, *Colum.* to  
dye, to be ready to dye for leu,  
*Plaut.*

Demortuās, a, um, idem quod mor-  
tuus.  
 Dēmōrōe, es, movi, motum, ēre, to  
remove, to put away or aside.  
 Dēmōtūs, a, um, ducked or dived  
over the head, plunged in, over-  
whelmed.

Dēmēcior, itis, itus, sum & men-  
sus sum, i, to measure dilig-  
ently.  
 Dēmētūs, a, um, measured, descri-  
bed.

Dēmēto, as, *Liv.* idem quod deme-  
tior.  
 Dēmēto, is, si, sum, ēre, to move,  
to move, reap or gather.  
 Dēmētūs, a, um, reaped, gath-  
ered.

Dēmigro, as, idem quod migro.  
 Dēmītūs, i, idem quod minuo.  
 Dēmītōr, aris, to admire, to wonder  
at, ( significat aliquando nescire  
quoniam admirationē ignoran-  
ti facit.)

Dēmītōr, oris, male, he that admires.  
 Dēmītō, is, si, sum, ēre, to send,  
put or lay down or from, to debase,  
to abase his courage, to digge.

Dēmītūs, a, um, & demissor com-  
par send or cast downe, low, de-  
scended, base, abased, faint, long.  
 Dēmītō, onis, f. abasement, faint-  
esse, abating.

Dēmītō, adv. & demissus, & super-  
fissim, Cels. basely, lowly.  
 Dēmītūs, a, um, lowe, long,  
*Plaut.*

Dēmītō, as, & demitigor, idem  
quod mitigo & mitigor.

Dēmītō, is, psi, prum, ēre, ex de &  
emo, to take or put away or out,  
to abise.

Dēmītō, i, to cast downe, to  
pull downe, to abase, demilio, is,  
Var. idem.

Dēmītō, ouis, f. a casting downe,  
an abasing.

Dēmōnstrō, as, to shew, to demon-  
strate, to shew openly & evidently, to point  
unto.

Dēmōnstrātūs, a, um, declared or  
shewed evidently.

Dēmōnstrātō, oris, m. he that shew-  
eth or declareth evidently.

Dēmōnstrātūs, a, um, that which  
become medde,

tion or naming.  
 Dēnōrō, as, ( ex de & norma) Hor.  
to make unequal, to put out of rule  
or order.

Dēnōtō, as, to note, to marke, to des-  
fame.

Dēnōtō, pass. to be, &c.

Dēnōtātūs, a, um, marked, painted out.

Dēns, tis, mas, ( den- ab-edendo ut  
ōous ab ēdēr od ēr̄s dentes  
dens ex jw) a tooth, any thing like  
or that doth like a tooth, as a comb  
or a key.

Dēns, a, um, ior, issimus, (Var. a  
denthibus pectinis, rectius, a dē-  
nōs, inde dēnōs, yea dēnōs,) thicke,  
firme, compact, plenteous.

Dēns, as, Virg. to be thicke, to make  
thicke or clust.

Dēnsor, aris, pass. *Apul.*

Dēntō, es, Virg. to waxe thicke, to  
congeate.

Dēnfē, adverb. *Plin.* & densius, com-  
par. Ovid. thicke, else, together.

Dēnitas, atis, f. *Plin.* thickesse.

Dēnātūs, g, sum, Virg. made thicke.

Dēnūlēeo, es, si, Ter. to strokē  
thicke or close.

Dēnūtō, onis, f. *Plin.* a waxing or  
making thicke.

Dēntālē, is, n. the wood whereon the  
share or coulter of the plough is put,  
also a coulter or share, a rake or  
harrow, (dict. quod eo quasi dente  
moleretur terra)

Dēntātūs, a, um, that bath great or  
many teeth.

Dēntēx, icis, m. dict. quod denti-  
bus noxiis est, *Plin.* 10. 69. a  
kind of fir.

Dēntūlē, as, *Col.* vide mutilo.

Dēntūtō, as, *Plaut.* idem quod mu-  
to.

Dēmūtatio, onis, f. idem quod mu-  
tatio, *Plin.*

Dēntūtātūs, a, um, *Plin.* of temte, the  
tent.

Dēntūtūs, i, n. *Plin.* a little tooth,  
a part of a pillar or like thing cut  
like a tooth.

Dēntīfrāglībūs, a, um, *Plaut.* that  
breakeh teeth.

Dēntīfrīcūm, i, neut. (quod dentes  
fricar.) Plin. powder or any thing  
to rubbe the teeth with.

Dēntīlōquūs, a, um, *Plaut.* one that  
speakeh through the teeth, one that  
lispeh, *Liv.*

Dēntīcalpūm, i, n. *Mart.* an instru-  
ment to picke or scrape the teeth.

Dēntī, onis, f. verbal. ex dentio,  
*Plin.* a bredding of teeth.

Dēnūlō, i, si, pl, sum, ēre, Suet, to be  
married or wedded to some man.

Dēnūcō, as, to denounce, to forehew  
or give warning, to signifie, to pre-  
clare, to threaten, to scimmon or  
warne.

Dēnūciātō, onis, f. verb. a denoun-  
cing, a forehewing or foretelling,  
a warning, a threatening.

Dēnūcō, i, to novo, adv. agāne, after,  
efissons.

Deocco,

D<sup>e</sup>occō, as, Plin. to horrē or rousē land.

D<sup>e</sup>accātio, ónis, f. Col. & horrēing.

D<sup>e</sup>ccōrō, as, idem quod exēcō, v.

D<sup>e</sup>curūmēx de & versū, adv. down-

ward, down.

D<sup>e</sup>oscillō, áris, Mart. &c. kisse sweetly.

D<sup>e</sup>pacīcōr, vel dēpēctōr, óris, actūsum, c. to make a covenant or bargaine, to agree upon re-

nants, to promise, to yield to.

D<sup>e</sup>padūs, vel dēpēctōs, a, um, part. that hath covenanted.

D<sup>e</sup>panō, is, xi, & egi, éum, ére, Plin. to plant or set, to fatten.

D<sup>e</sup>panūs, a, um, part. a dēpangōr, Plin. planted, fattened.

D<sup>e</sup>palmo, as, Gel. palma percūtere, to beat or strike with the palms of the hand.

D<sup>e</sup>parō, is, Lucret. to spare.

D<sup>e</sup>parūs, a, um, that spārath nīgā gardlike. Suet.

D<sup>e</sup>pasco, is, pāvi, pāsum, ére, to feed as beast do, to feede beast, to eat up, oversume.

D<sup>e</sup>pasco, óris, depon. idem quod dēpasco, Plin.

D<sup>e</sup>patō, ónis, f. Plin. feeding of cattle.

D<sup>e</sup>paſtūs, a, um, Plin. eaten up as with beasts, consumed, gnawne, also eating up.

D<sup>e</sup>panērō, as, Var. to impoverish, to make poore, to become poore.

D<sup>e</sup>peſtō, is, xii, xum, ére, Colum. to kēmē or trōmē haire, also to make soft or kēmē with blowes.

D<sup>e</sup>peſcōlōr, áris, dep. to robe the kings treasury or commonweale, to ſpoile and mend one, to deface.

D<sup>e</sup>peſcōlōr, ónis, f. Cod. a robbing of the commonweale.

D<sup>e</sup>peſcīlātōr, óris, masc. verbal, he which robbeth or fleadeth that which belongeth to the common weale, an extorcioner, an open thefē.

D<sup>e</sup>peſcīlītō, as, Cels. to flea, to pluck off the same.

D<sup>e</sup>peſcōlōr, is, pili, pūlūm, ére, to put, thrash, drive or cast downe or aside, to remove, to repel, to drivē or chace away, to weare.

D<sup>e</sup>pendō, es, di, sum, ére, to depend, to hang downe, to depend upon.

D<sup>e</sup>pendō, is, di, sum, ére, to weigh, to pay, to give by weight, to beſtow, to examine.

D<sup>e</sup>pendūs, a, um, part. ex dēpendō, Auton. examined.

D<sup>e</sup>perdo, is, didi, ilum, ére, to loose, to spend.

D<sup>e</sup>perdūtūs, a, um, lost, utterly undone.

D<sup>e</sup>perēo, is, ivi, & iijum, ére, to per-

ish, to die, to be lost, to be late, sick.

D<sup>e</sup>perētūs, a, um, Ovid. to re-

dy to peris.

D<sup>e</sup>perētūs, a, um, (five a parior five a pando fiat, laceratus dicitur)

Tet. rent, tornē.

D<sup>e</sup>perētō, inis, f. Cato, a sturſis itch.

D<sup>e</sup>petigōtūs, a, um, Cels. that bath the itch or the leprosē.

D<sup>e</sup>peſtō, a, um, part. a dēpēctō,

Ovid. kēmēdē, trūmēdē, thredēbare, plucked by the haire,

D<sup>e</sup>peſtō, ónis, f. a pulling off haire.

D<sup>e</sup>peſtōtūs, a, um, Mart. pulled, made bare, also made thinne.

D<sup>e</sup>peſtōgō, is, xi, éum, ére, to paint, to describe, to conceive.

D<sup>e</sup>peſtōs, a, um, Quint. painted.

D<sup>e</sup>plānō, is, xi, éum, ére, to lament & bewail greatly.

D<sup>e</sup>plāntō, as, Col. to take up that which was planted.

D<sup>e</sup>plānūtō, ónis, f. a battell.

D<sup>e</sup>prāvō, as, are, to deprave, to cor-

rupt, to make crooked, to marre,

to māine, to miſinterpret.

D<sup>e</sup>prāvūtūs, a, um, depraved, cor-

rupted, married.

D<sup>e</sup>prāvātōr, óris, mascul. Liv.

hee that depravish or corruptish.

D<sup>e</sup>prāvatiō, ónis, f. a corrupting,

a crooking, a miſinterpret-

D<sup>e</sup>prāvate, adv., corruptily, against right or reason.

D<sup>e</sup>prēcor, áris, áris, depon. to be-

ſeech, to desire, to pray or intreat

earnely, to ſue, to refufe, to pray

or desire the contrary, to pray

againſt, to put away by prayers

to defēt, to refiſh, also to excute,

D<sup>e</sup>prēcūbūdūs, a, um, Tacit. that

prayeth, daſ to bee prayed for or unto.

D<sup>e</sup>prēcūtō, ónis, f. verb. a praying

for pardon, a putting away by

prayer.

D<sup>e</sup>prēcūtōr, óris, masc. he that faſh

to intreath for another, an in-

tercessor, a preſerver.

D<sup>e</sup>prēcūtō, & deprendō, is, di,

sum, ére, to take at unawares,

to take in the very art, to under-

ſtand by inuite or otherways,

to finde out, to diſcern, to e-

vincē.

D<sup>e</sup>preſenſūs, & depreſenſūs, a, um,

part. taken unaware, or on the

sudden, taken in the very art, ap-

prehended, underſtood, trippē.

D<sup>e</sup>preſenſūs, ónis, f. com. verbal, ta-

king of one on the sudden or at un-

awares.

D<sup>e</sup>preſenſūs, is, ellē, ellum, ére, to hold u.der or hold downe, to

weigh or preſſe downe, to grieve,

to plante.

D<sup>e</sup>preſenſūs, a, um, part. & depreſſor,

compar. Col. low, preſſed downe,

humbled.

to banish, to leade or bring a-  
gainst.

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to assigne.  
Designatus, a, um, part. assigned, or named, elected, predestinated, appointed afore.  
Designatus, onis, f. verbal. a marking, declaring or shewing by a token, a designing, a noting or ordinance.  
Designator, oris, m. verbal. he that assigneth or appointeth, amarshall, a master of a game or prize, one that appointeth each man his place and order.  
Designate, adv. Ter. pointing out.  
Desili, is, iii, iiii, & iij, ultum, ère, ex de & salio, to leap downe, to alight.  
Desili, is, iii, & iij, ultum, ère, to cease, to leave, to end, to hold his peace, desiluntur, imperf. Ovid. is ended.  
Desilio, is, iii, & iij, ultum, ère, ex de & salio, to date, to waxe, foolish or play the soole, to season.  
Desiliens, tis, dosing, foolish.  
Desilit, is, diti, ultum, ère, to stay, to rest, to tary, to cease, to leave off, to depart, to change.  
Desilit, est, men have ceased, they have left.  
Desilitus, a, um, part. a decero, sowne, planted.  
Desilitus, a, um, part. a definor, left, forsaken, mentioned or used.  
Desilo, is, (lolum & desertum facin, ex folius, a, um) to make desolate, to make waste, Virg.  
Desolatus, a, um, Suet. made desolate, destroyed, left alone.  
Despecto, as, ex despicio, to looke downward often, to despise.  
Despecto, oris, he that despisit, Apu.  
Despectio, onis, f. verb. ex despicio, a looking downward, a despising.  
Despectus, us, masc. Cat. a looking downward, a looking out, a prospect, a despising.  
Despectus, a, um, part. & despectissimus, Suet. despised.  
Despero, as, to dispair, to be out of hope.  
Desperans, onis, part. despairing.  
Desperatus, a, um, part. desperate, despaired of.  
Desperatio, onis, f. verb. a despairing.  
Desperante, adv. desperately, a peh at noye.  
Desperno, is, èvi, ètum, ère, to despise, to convince.  
Despicio, is, xi, ètum, ère, ex de & specio, to looke downe, to see or looke, to looke with disdaine, to despise, also to looke from or away, to regard.  
Despicere, onis, part. looking downe, despising, legitur despicio.  
Despicio, onis, depon. to despise, to contemne.

Despicatus, a, um, part. & superl. illitus, despised, not regarded.  
Despicatus, us, masc. despising, contempt.  
Despicatio, a, fr. idem quod despiciatio.  
Despicatio, onis, f. verbal. despise, contempt.  
Despicibilis, le, worthy to be despised.  
Despicendum, a, um, part. Quia.  
Desuetudo, inis, f. g. Liv. disuse, lacke of custome.  
Desuetus, a, um, Virg. out of use, not accustomed.  
Desultor, oris, m. g. verbal. a desilio, one that leapt up and downe from an horse.  
Desultorius, a, u, (desultorij equi sine desudante phippij quid ex his facile desultores) easie to be leaped on, also unconfant, changeable.  
Desum, es, sui, esse, ex de & sum, to lacke, to fail, not to suffice, to bee negligent, also to be absent.  
Desumus, a, um, Plin. purged, clarified.  
Despao, is, iii, ètum, ère, (i. deorsum spao,) Pers. to spit downward, to defile, to defile, despao, past. Plin. to be defiled.  
Desquamatio, a, (i. squamis exuo) to scale fish, to take off the shell or barks, Plaut. Plin.  
Desquamatus, a, um, Plaut. unsquealed.  
Deserto, is, iii, ère, Pers. to sturt or roar.  
Desillo, & desillatio, vide distillo, distillatio.  
Desillo, a, (Petr. ex de & sto.) to desinate, to appoint, to ordaine, to choose, to purpose, to send, to bind unto, to buy, to prise, to define, to designe, to conjecture.  
Deslinatus, a, um, part. determined, deslinatus, premied, prepared, selected.  
Deslinatus, onis, f. Plin. an appointing, a deslinating, a deliberating.  
Deslitio, is, ex de & statuo, to leave deslitio, to forsake, to fale, to loose, to set or place.  
Deslitio, onis, f. verb. a leaving or forsaking.  
Deslitatus, a, um, part. deslitute, forsaken, deprived.  
Destringo, is, xi, ètum, ère, to bind hard, to rub or scraze and pluck off.  
Destrigmentum, ti, n. Plin. shart which is scraped or pulled off any thing.  
Destru, is, xi, ètum, ère, to destroy, to throw downe that which is builded, to abate, to distract.  
Deslitio, adv. Plaut. on a sudden.  
Desudo, as, to sweat at the doing of a thing, to labour earnestly.  
Desudacio, is, ère, Plaut. idem quod sudatio, desudacio, imperf. desudatio, iij, n. Cels. a place or house to sweat in.

Desudatio, is, èci, dum, ère, to make to disuse or leave affliction.  
Desudatus, a, um, part. brought out of use.  
Desuelo, is, ieri, Var. to become out of use or custome.  
Desuelo, is, evi, ètum, ècere, Liv. to affuse, to leave a custome or fashion.  
Desuicendus, a, um, part. Quia.  
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Despao, is, iii, ètum, ère, ad Heren. to weave or to wind, to finish or continue to the end.  
Desino, es, iii, ètum, ère, to withhold, to restraine from liberty, to let or cause to tarry, to keepe in, to prolong, to occupie, to delight or keepe attentive to retainre.  
Desundo, es, di, sum, ère, Colum. to shear, clipp, pole, pill, or cut off.  
Desundor, Lucret. to bee shorne or clipt.  
Desutus, a, um, Ovid. cut off, polled, pulled, or spoiled.  
Desono, as, iii, ère, Quint. to make a great noyse or to move.  
Desorno, as, Plin. to work an twynnes de, to turne or thraw.  
Desorquo, es, ii, sum, ère, to shewe or bend, to turne out of the right way, to turne thing from the one side to the other, to wrefte, to mislike.  
Desortus, Suet. vide Desortus.  
Desortus, a, um, part. a detors, queor, turned away, writhen, misaken.  
Desrabo, is, xi, ètum, ère, to drawe or plucke, to bring out, to pull off or away, to take from by violence, to deprive, to diminish, to remis or abate, to slander, to report ill of: legitor & detrahitor, to be pulled away.  
Desractio, onis, femin. gen. verb. a plucking away, ill report, slandering, backbiting, purging of ill humours from the body.  
Desrato, oris, masc. gen. a backbiter, a slanderer, a misreporter.  
Desvelatus, a, um, part. uncoverd, or revealed.  
Desvello, is, li, & vulfi, sum, ère, Plin. to pull away, to plucke off.  
Desractio, a, um, part. withdrawne or pulled away.  
Desrecto, as, frequent. Cesar. to refuse to do, to shift off, to diminish, to drawe backe, to deprave, and speake ill of.  
Desrectio, a, um, Part. disgraced, let or feared, disengaged.  
Desrus, a, um, Claud. scoured, purg'd.  
Desfudacio, is, Gel. to disgrace, to deface, to make soule.  
Desverbero, oris, masc. gen. Liv. a deniali to do, a drawing backe, also a dispraising, Gel.  
Desfudacio, is, f. g. verb. an abhorring, execration or cursing, an eschewing.  
Desfudacatum, est cum testatione denunciatum, Paul.

desct, to accuse abominable, to take carefullly to witness, to curse, to wife, to defre, to ffe a shing.  
Desfudactus, a, um, part. brought out of use.  
Desfudatio, onis, f. g. verb. an abhorring, execration or cursing, an eschewing.  
Desfudatum, est cum testatione denunciatum, Paul.  
Desfudatus, a, um, Horat. dates fled.  
Desexo, is, ui, sum, ère, ad Heren. to weave or to wind, to finish or continue to the end.  
Desino, es, iii, ètum, ère, to withhold, to restraine from liberty, to let or cause to tarry, to keepe in, to prolong, to occupie, to delight or keepe attentive to retainre.  
Desfudato, ari, Stat. to be maimed, cut or beheaded.  
Desfudatio, onis, femin. gen. Plin. a cutting shart, a shred-ding.  
Desfudatus, a, um, Stat. beheaded.  
Desfudus, a, um, a detrudor, shrust out or downe.  
Desfudus, prat. a deforo.  
Desfumco, es, ui, ère, Stat. to afswage or make lisse after swelling.  
Desfona, as, iii, ère, Quint. to make a great noyse or to move.  
Desforno, as, Plin. to work an twynnes de, to turne or thraw.  
Desfubatio, as, to beate downe, to shrow downe from an high place, to assure, to bind in obligation, to keep in subiection, to intangle himselfe.  
Desfuctor, a, um, part. a devincior, bound, tied, obliged, constrained, allied, devinctior, oris, Horat. more bound unto.  
Desfuto, as, to escheue, or as voide,  
Desfutatio, onis, f. g. verb. an avoinding or shunning.  
Desfutabilis, le, Apul. easly shunned.  
Desfutus, a, um, ex de & via, out of the waye, that dwelth faire out of the waye, not haunted or used, uneraptly, wandering, not following.  
Desfum, cis, m. g. (quasi una dempta uita uncia, eleven ounces, a kind of measure.  
Desfumo, as, to disfou, or open.  
Desfoco, as, to call or bring aside, to fech downe, legitur & desfocor.  
Desfotatus, a, um, Liv. ready to come or flee downe.  
Desfolve, is, ui, ètum, ère, to sumble or role downe, Metaph. fall, come, or happen from one to another, legitur & devolutor.  
Desfotilatus, a, um, part. Liv. tumbled, relied, or fallen downe.  
Desfom, mis, Cecil. idem quod evomo.  
Desfuro, as, to eate without chewing, to swallowe downe whole, to eate every

everis morsell, to heare and suffer patiently, also to spend and waste, to rade over basely and greedily, to take and heare with attention and gladly, legitus & devisor artis.

Devoratus, a, um, part, devoured, consumed.

Devoueo, es, ui, omum, ere, to evow, to addicte give, solemnly to promise, to curse and betake me to the devil, to forswear.

Devicio, onis, f. g. verb, a vowe or solemn promise to do a thing, a curse or divellish invocation against one.

Devotus, a, um, part, vowed, dedicated, appointed, execrable, curst, detestable.

Devotissimus, a, um, Suet. very much addicted or bound to any man.

Devoto, as, freq. to bind by vow.

Devotor, onis, m. g. he that vowed or bindeth himselfe to any thing.

Devotorius, a, um, Liv. pertaining to a vow or curse.

Denuo, is, uisi, sum, ere, to burn.

Deus, i, m. ex deos, aliquod ei nil dedit, vel quod omnis, dat, vel a deo metus quod maxime timendum, god, also a preservator.

Dentus, tis, m. g. Col. decemuncia, quam, illi deest sextans, ) ten omnes.

Dexter, etra, vel tra, terum vel truma, right, apt, handsome, convenient, proprieate, quicke, diligent.

Dextera vel dextra, a, f. g. d'Extra, d'Extraz, a d'Exxato, quod capic quae dantur, the right hand, the right side.

Dextella, a, f. g. a little right hand.

Dexterit, adv. & dexterrim, properly, aptly, scately, sumptuously, hand-somely.

Dexterior, onis, comparat. Var. more of the right hand.

Dextentas, atis, f. g. (ex dextra quia, apta est ad agendum,) amissis, promptiss, readiness, handsomenesse, seemelasse.

Dextrale, omis, n. g. a bracelet to weare on the right arm.

Dextratio, onis, f. g. verb. Solin. a coupling of horses together in a team.

Dextromun, adv. on the right hand.

Dextrosus, Plin. & dextrovertus, Plaut. idem.

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Di & dis, prepositions, used only in composition, (ex Grac. dis mani divisionem in duas partes p'enque denotat.)

Dialis, le, Ifid. pertaining to Iupiter or of one day.

Dicacitas, atis, f. g. scoffing or bowering.

Dicaciter, adv. Apul. snappishly in terms.

Dicax, atis, com. g. a iester or scoller, a rater, a reprobator or mocker.

Dicaculus, a, um, a dicax, Plaut. merris in talking, full of words, he is chattering or pratterb.

Dicatio, onis, & dicatura, a, f. g. verb, a dico, Plin. a voring, submitting, promising, addicting or dictating.

Dicatus, a, um, Part. addicited, consecrated.

Dicitur, imperf. men say.

Dico, as, ex d'Exxao, to vow, offer, dedicate, give over or consecrate, to imploy himselfe wholly.

Dico, is, xi, sum, ere, ex d'Exxao, to speak, to say, to tell, to bid, to call, to affirm, to promise, to charge, to signify, to declare or to defend in pleading, to describe, to provide, to appoinct, to make, also to promise, Pomp. to mane, to dedicate, to sing.

Dicita, orum, n. g. interpretations, expostion, also precept, ordinances, that which the maister endicteth in his scholler.

Dicitor, onis, m. g. he that pronounces eth to another thing to be written, also a cheife officer among the Romane.

Dicitorius, a, um, pertaining to the Dictator.

Dicatrix, icis, f. g. a dicto, Plaut. a wom in appoincting and commanding what is to be done.

Dicitura, a, f. g. a pronouncing of a thing to be written, the dictiorship.

Differencia, orum, Var. merry taunts, scoffs, words of mockery.

Dicito, onis, f. g. verb, a speaking or uttering, a pronouncing a word, an eloquent oration, a pleading, also an oracle, Liv.

Diclosus, a, um, Var. id. q. dicax.

Dicito, as, freq. a dico, to speake or tell often or in divers places, to plead.

Dicito, as, freq. a dico, to tell, appoint or rehearse to one, what he shall write, to speake, to counsell, to promise legitus & dico aris, to be often taught or given, to be copied out.

Dicunt, ti, o. g. a word or saying, a proverbe.

Dicutorio, is, uisi, tis, Macrobi. to go about to speake.

Dicutor, a, um, part. a dico, spoken, said, told, accounted, appointed, dedicated, Virg. also promised, Salust.

Diduco, is, xi, sum, ere, to bring into sundry places, to divide or pull asunder, to open that is shut, to loose, to undoe.

Diductus, a, um, Part. devided, separated, opened, clest, gaping.

Dies, ei, f. g. in sing. (quod divini sit operis, vel a diu quibus dicabuntur, Var. a deo qui movet mundum, vel quod aer diurnus dehinc in candorem,) in plur. tantum, m. a day time or season, also the time that any starre is above the horizon.

Diecula, a, f. g. dimis, a little while, a short space or time.

Diercta, adv. Plaut. in an unluckie day, in a mischiefe.

Diespiter, tis, Horat. diei pater vel Iupiter.

Difiamo, as, Tacit. to spread an ill report of, to say, to speak, to tell, to bid, to call, to affirm, to promise, to charge, to signify, to declare or to defend in pleading, to describe, to provide, to appoinct, to make, also to promise, Pomp. to mane, to dedicate, to sing.

Difamatus, a, um, part. Ovid. that hath an ill name or report.

Difarreatio, onis, f. g. felt, a scoriee done between a man and his wife a divorce, a disconferatio, was at the laying.

Difarcio, is, si, sum, ere, ex dico & farcio, Horat. to fluff or poure in, legitus & difarcio, to be filled, Difertus, a, um, part. Tac. filled or stuff'd.

Difero, cis, stoli, latum, ferre, to bring from one place to another, to carry asunder or into diverse parts, to trisse, to prolong, to deferre, to put off, to report or spread abroad, to scatter in pieces, to cut asunder, to scatter, to varie, to be unlike, to disagree.

Difereus, tis, part. different, differing.

Differencia, a, f. g. ex differo, a difference.

Differens, pro differencia, Lucret.

Difinulo, as, Stat. to unwickle, open or singred.

Difficile, adv. Plin. difficultie & difficultis, illimè, hardly, uneasily, also seldom, never, by no me use.

Difficilis, le, difficultor & difficultinus, a, um, ex d'Exxao & facilis, hard, uneasie, crabbed, tremblous, laborious, impossible.

Difficilas, atis, f. g. (ex difficultis pro difficultas,) difficultie, trouble, danger, perill, a hardness, scurfie, dewrk, a diffetse, difcuse, painfullness.

Difficultor, adv. with great, paine, hardly, with difficultie.

Dicitor, a, um, part. a dico, spoken,

Difido, dis, sus sum, See, to mistrust, to despise.

Difidens, it, part. mistrusting, with dispire.

Difidius, a, um, part. mistrusting.

Difidienter, adv. with mistrust, without hope.

Difideuria, a, f. f. sum, gen. mifidia.

Difindo, dit, fidi, ifum, ere, to cleave in asunder. Legitur & difindor inde part. Difindus, aum.

Difingo, is, xi, sum, ere, Horatius, to marre, or undoe that which is made.

Difinitio, is, ivi, sum, ere, Valer. to declare in few words the significacion or nature of a thing plainly, vide defini.

Difiniter, adv. definitely.

Difinitio, onis, femin. gen. Quint. a definition or declaracion of a thing.

Difiteor, eris, eri, to desie, to be unwilling.

Diffluo, as, Plaut. to blow or puff down, to scatter with blowing.

Difflusus, part. louse and ready to fall in asunder.

Diffluo, is, xi, sum, ere, to blow or run abro, or into divers parts, to abound, to run ou on all parts, to be through wet.

Diffringo, is, fregi, sum, ere, Plaut. to break in pieces, to bruise.

Diffringor, tis, to be broken in pieces.

Diffringit, eris, stoli, latum, ferre, to bring from one place to another, to carry asunder or into diverse parts, to trisse, to prolong, to deferre, to put off, to report or spread abroad, to scatter in pieces, to cut asunder, to scatter, to varie, to be unlike, to disagree.

Diffigio, is, fregi, sum, ere, to sticke hither and thither, to sticke or runne at way, to refuse to doe a thing, to eschew.

Diffigum, iij, n. g. Tacit. a refuge, a place to sticke to.

Diffundio, dis, fudi sum, ere, to scatter abroad, to pull, to dilate, to let run or spread abroad, to proceed.

Difundor, eris, Lucret. to bee spilt or scattered.

Difsum, a, um, part. spread, large, wide, spilt, scattered, hanging loose, spured out.

Difflute, a verb. diffusely, scatteringly.

Difflusio, onis, f. g. verb, a setting at large, spreading.

Digentes, eris, f. g. Macrobi. a disposition or order.

Digno, is, illi, sum, ere, to discern or know by diverse parts.

Dignoscor, tis, Lucretius, to bee knowne.

Dignus & illimus & dignius, Terent. (ex d'Exxao demostro ut heb. n'st ex m') quoniam ex iis que gerimus quid mercantur ostendimus, Petor.) worthie, mete, apt, according, convenient, that becomeit.

Dilatatio, onis, f. g. verb, a stretching, to stretch in breadth, to enlarge, to delay.

Dilatior, aris, Lucret. to be extended, C'e.

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| Dilatatio, a, um, stretched out, spread abys.  | Dilatūs, a, um, part. & dilatius, illi-<br>mūs, Horat. tempered or mixed with<br>water washed or wet, weak and un-<br>perfect, not well laid with suffici-<br>ent fluff.   |
| Dilatio, ónis, f.g. Horat. one that<br>maketh delays;  | Dilatio, es, cīf, g. Lucifer, & diluvium,<br>ij, neut. gen. a deluge, a great flood<br>drowning the ground, Metaph. the<br>overthrowing and destroying of<br>Troy, Virg.   |
| Dilatūs, a, um, a diffiter, deferred,<br>spread abroad.  | Dimāno, a, to flow, spring, or spread<br>abroad, to come to the bearing of<br>many, to drop out.   |
| Dilectio, ónis, f.g. Aug. lovingness,<br>love or charite.  | Dimētor, iiris, ensus sum, iti, to mea-<br>sure, to compass, to account, recken,<br>or rehersse.   |
| Dilector, óris, mascul. gen. Apul. a<br>lover.   | Dimētius, iiris, Plin. that whey with<br>any thing is measured, the diameter<br>of a figure.   |
| Dilando, as, to praise for divers cause,<br>Legitir & dilandū greatly to bee<br>praised.   | Dimentis, a,um, measured, or that<br>measured, appointed, limited or<br>set.   |
| Dilligo, is, xi, cum, ère, to favour<br>or love, also to deuide, vnde Plaut.   | Dimentio, ónis, f.g. verbal, a measu-<br>ring.   |
| Diliger, Ovid. to be beloved.  | Dimentis, i, n.g. a portion measured<br>out to serve a man a while dayes, a<br>kind of measure.  |
| Diligent, iiris, part, loving.   | Dimentor, óris, masculin. gen. Liv. a<br>measurer.   |
| Dilectus, a, um, partic, vel nomen,<br>Virg. & dilectissimus, a,um, Stat.<br>dearly beloved.   | Dimentatio, ónis, f.g. Liv. the measur-<br>ing of a thing.   |
| Diligens, tie, & diligenter, a,um,<br>diligent, studious, attentive.   | Dimentus, a,um, idem.  |
| Diligenter, iiris, a,um, adv. diligently,<br>adviseably.   | Dimeco, is, ex nico, as, Petot quod<br>dimicantes armis miscant, to fight<br>or contend by strumish.   |
| Diligentia, x, g. diligētia, carful-<br>ness.  | Dimentio, ónis, f.g. battell, fight,<br>contention, a combat, daunger or<br>perill.  |
| Dilictio, as, to undoe, rip or cut a coat<br>that is seved.  | Dimidium, dij, neut. gen. halfe<br>part.   |
| Dilictio, óris, Plin. to bee ambra-<br>ced.  | Dimidio, abl, by the halfe.  |
| Dilictor, óris, Plin. to bee ambra-<br>ced.  | Dimidius, a,um, quasi per medium<br>divisus, halfe that is devi-<br>ded.   |
| Diluceo, es, & dilucefco, cīxi, cum,<br>ècre, to bee bright or cleare, to<br>shine, to be evidens or manifest, to<br>begin to be day.  | Dimidiatu, a,um, that is devided in<br>to two parts, halfe.  |
| Dilucid, o, as, ad Heren, to declare or<br>make plaine. Legitur & dilucidor,<br>to be made plaine.   | Dimidiation, a,um, part. Plaut. by<br>halfe.   |
| Dilucidator, óris, m.g. an explainer of<br>a cause.  | Diminuo, is, ui, uitum, ère, to diminis-<br>h or cut off, to break in pieces, to strike<br>so make less.   |
| Dilucidus, a,um, Plin. cleere, light,<br>manifest.   | Diminutor, éri, Cels. to be lessened.  |
| Dilucidē, adverb. evidently, mani-<br>felly.   | Diminutio, ónis, f.g. verbal, a dimini-<br>shing or abating a filling.   |
| Dilucular, abar, èvit, are, Gell. it was<br>ith day.   | Diminutus, a,um, part. diminished,<br>impaired, lessened.  |
| Dilucular, adverb. in the breake of the<br>day.  | Dimitto, is, fi, sum, ère, to send di-<br>vers waies, to give baxos to de-<br>part, to disfalle, to declare or ex-<br>plaine, to tamper or mix, to<br>purge or cleare, to discharge a<br>fault layde to one, to dimi-<br>nish. |
| Diluculum, li, n. g. the dawning or<br>breaking of the day.  | Dimitto, èris, ui, sum, ère, to sent away, &c.   |
| Diludia, orum, Horat. the space be-<br>tween playes.   | Dimoveo, es, ui, uitum, ère, to removes<br>take from, put out of a place, drive<br>back or cause to retire, to recke, to<br>move or stirre.  |
| Diluio, ètum, ère, to wash, since, or<br>make cleane, to put away, to re-<br>lease, to dissolve, to declare or ex-<br>plaine, to tamper or mix, to<br>purge or cleare, to discharge a<br>fault layde to one, to dimi-<br>nish. | Dimovor, èris, Liv. to be removed.   |
| Dilnor, Lucret. to be washed or cle-<br>ned.   | Dimotus, a,um, part. & dimulgus, illi-<br>mūs, (divulgo) to publish a-<br>broad.   |
| Dilutum, ri, n.g. Plin. wine or liquor<br>wherein beares bee steeped for a<br>time.  | Dimulgo, as, to number, to recken, to<br>pay or tell money.  |
|  | Dinumeror, èris, Veget. to be told.  |
|  | Dinumeratio, ónis, f.g. verb. num-<br>bering, paying or telling.   |
|  | Dinumerator, óris, m.g. Veget. he that<br>payeth or telleth.   |
|  | Diobolarius, te, Plaut. (duobus obolis<br>conduct.) hired for little money,<br>cheape.   |
|  | Dipondium, ij, n.g. vel dipondius, ij,<br>vel dipondius, ij, a weight of halfe<br>an ounce.  |
|  | Dipondarius, a,um, Plin. that is of<br>two pound weight.   |
|  | Diradio, as, Colum. to set as fassian<br>of branches or beame.   |
|  | Diradiatio, ónis, f.g. an enlightening<br>or setting with beames.  |
|  | Dirarum, f.g. (quali deorum ita)<br>the furies, execrations, bannings,<br>curfings.  |
|  | Diratio, ónis, f.g. verb. Quinet.<br>straight leading to a stings & direc-<br>tion, an aim or mark.  |
|  | Director, óris, m.g. Liv. he that gi-<br>veth instructions or directions.  |
|  | Diratum, i, neut. gen. iust, right,<br>straight.   |
|  | Diratus, a, um, part. right, set or<br>placed insty, plaine, easie, straight.  |
|  | Dirate, adverb. & directo, rightly,<br>straightely, simply, to the purpose,<br>directly.   |
|  | Diremptio, ónis, f.g. verb. a separation<br>or division.   |
|  | Diremptus, us, m.g. idem.  |
|  | Diremptus, a, um, part. Lucret. de-<br>vided, separated, broken in sun-<br>der.  |
|  | Diruptio, ónis, f.g. verbal. a diripo,<br>robbing, spoiling, ransacking of<br>places and persons for goods and<br>riches taken away.   |
|  | Diruptor, óris, m.g. a robber, spoiler or<br>rister.   |
|  | Dirupus, us, a taking away.  |
|  | Dirupre, a, um, part. robbed, spoiled,<br>snuck, plucked or rent from, cast<br>downe, taken away, rent in pieces.  |
|  | Dirupres, distribuo, dirimo, to di-<br>tribute, separate, to pay.  |
|  | Diructor, óris, m.g. a pay-mester or<br>distributer of money.  |
|  | Dirutorium, a, g. Plin. a place where<br>in soldiers are numbered, mustred,<br>and receve their pay.   |
|  | Dirujo, is, xi, dum, ère, ex di & rego,<br>to make straight or right, to order,<br>direct, edict, turn or rule, to bring,<br>to lead, to set aray, &c.   |
|  | Dirigendus, a, um, to be measured.   |
|  | Dirigeo, es, ui, ère, Virg. to wax flisse,<br>or stirke for cold or for feare.   |
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| Diximus, is, emi, emptum, ère, to breake or leave off, to interrupt, to set apart, to determine, to depart, to finish, to separate, to distinguishe; also to deserve or past off. | and examine, to plead, also to resorte. Plin.also to depend upon, legitur & discipitor, to be handled.   |
| Dirimor, eris, Plaut. to bee diffant or asunder.  | Disceptatio, ènis, f.g. disputation, contention, debating, an examination.   |
| Diripo, i, ui, cuptum, ère, to boste, rob, or take away by violence, to cast to the ground, to draw or pull out, to tear in pieces.   | Disceptaculta, g, f.g. dim. Gel.   |
| Diripior, Ovid. to be drawne asunder.   | Disceptator, oris, m.g. web, a judge, arbitris, daiseman, also he that argues or reaoneth.   |
| Diritis, atis, femin. gen. ex dirus, crueltie, vengeance, terriblenesse, fiercenesse.   | Disceptatrix, cis, f.g. she that is judge between two.   |
| Dirumpo, is, upi, uprum, ère, Plaut. to burst or breake asunder, to trouble or breake up.   | Discerno, is, cravi, cretum, ère, ex dis & cerno, to part one thing from another, to strive or varie, to knowe distinctly, to judge, determine or end, to fight or triu by battell.      |
| Dirumper, eris, Plin. to be broken asunder.   | Discernor, eris, Apul. to bee parred.  |
| Diruncino, as, vel diruncio, is, ciui, ire, Felt to weed our, to purge that which is naught.  | Discerniculum, i, o.g. Var a difference or diversitie.   |
| Diruncior, aris, Colum. to be weeded.   | Discerpo, pis, pisi, ptum, ère, ex dis & carpo, vel ex q'z, o pluck or reare in pieces, to divide.   |
| Diruncinatio, ònis, f.g. Colum. a weeding or cutting of trees.  | Discipitor, ori, m.g. Apul. bee that remach.   |
| Dirue, ls, ui, itum, ère, to break down, overthrow or destroy.  | Discerpitur, i, um, torn, rent in pieces, plucked asunder.   |
| Diruor, eris, Liv. to bee plucke downe.   | Discessio, ònis, f.g. verb, a discedo, a departing, a separation.  |
| Dirupio, ònis, femin. gen. a burring.   | Discensus, a, um, Plin. purposing to leave.  |
| Diruptor, oris, m.g. bee that breaketh or wæstib.   | Discellus, us, m.g. verbal, a departing or going from, a wide opening or gaping.   |
| Diruprus, a, um, a dirumpor, burst or broken, cleane wæstd and spent.   | Discidium, i, jn, g. ex discindo, a division, a divorce.   |
| Dirus, a, um, dei ira natus vel actus, cruel, terrible, vengeful, cursed, damnable, monstrous, great,   | Discindo, is, liti, sum, ère, ex di & sein lu, to cast off or in pieces, to to rive, to separate or breake off.  |
| Dirutor, oris, m.g. bee that destroyeth or pulleth downe.   | Discindor, eis, Plin. to be cast off, etc.   |
| Dirutus, a, um, a diruor, broken or cast downe, overthrowne, destroyed.   | Distindendas, a, um, to be cast off.   |
| Dis, ditis, com.gen. & dice, neut. gen. Plaut. ex dis idque ex dens, vide dives, rich, wealthie, fertile, great and ample.  | Discingo, is, xi, etum, ère, to ungird or widoce, also to put out of office, to weaken, to confuse.  |
| Discalceo, as, Suet. to unshee, to pull off shes.   | Discingor, eris, to be ungirded.   |
| Discalceatus, a, um, Suet. unsheathed.  | Discindas, a, um, part. Liv. to be ungirded, disolute, negligent, rechlesse, floushfull, unable.   |
| Discaveo, es, ui, cauum, ère, Plaut. to be warie and circumspect on all parts.  | Disciplina, i, f.g. ex dictio, alij disciplina quia dicitur plena, learning, instruction or example to good use, a set of Philofepheres, a schoole, manner, fashion, training up or art. |
| Discendo, dis, ffi, fflu, ère, to depart, goe away, to leave, to cease, to do aganist, to change, to agree to, to open or gape, also to except, to obtaine.                       | Disciplinabilis, is, le, ad Heren. that may be learned.  |
| Discendens, iis, part. Ovid. going away.  | Disciplina, a, um, par. Plin. a woman scoller or auditor.  |
| Discidetur, impers. they depart or leave.   | Discipulus, i, mascul. gen. qui discit, a scholler, a disciple, a prentise.  |
| Discepto, ac, (ex dis & vad judico, vel ex dis & capio, nam quæ disceptantur in duabus tentiis accipiuntur, to dispute, contend, debate or reason of a thing, to iudge, tri-      | Discipulus, a, um, part. a discendor, Virg. torn, rent in pieces.  |
|   | Discidio, is, ii, sum, ère, to shus out, disoyne, separate.  |
|   | Discidor, eris, Senec. to bee shus out.  |

Discumbitur, imperf. they are set at the table.

Discumbo, is, ui, ère, to sit upon a bed, to lie down to sleep, to sit downe at table.

Dicunco, is, ui, ère, & discunco, anis, to cleave with wedges, to cleave a sander.

Dicunco, itus, a, um, Plin. opened or cloven with a wedge.

Discurro, is, ii, sum, ère, Liv. to run hither and thither into diverse parts, to wander, to spread abroad.

Discursatio, onis, f. g. Verb. Senec. & discursus, us, m. g. Liv. a running hither and thither, a wandering.

Discus, ci, m. g. d' taxos, discus ante ilcus vocabatur a specie scutis unde & scutella per dira, est enim ejusdem similiis, postea discus vocatus quod dat scutis, i. apponat a quo dicumentibus dicti vel aro? Tu uel id, quod iaceant, a dish or platter: also a quare or punitione.

Discutio, is, si, sum, ère, to cast, shake off or downe, to remove, to dash in pieces, to examine, to displotes, to take, drive or put away.

Discutto, ouis, f. g. verb. Macrobi. a dissolving of a matter: also a striking or dashng into divers parts. Senec.

Discutor, oris, iul. fir. a cessor which valieth how much a man is worth: also a diligent searcher, or a discounter of a matter. Macrobi.

Dicundamus, a, um, Plin. which hath strength to disperse things coupled or rough.

Diculus, ium, part. Lucan. broken, put away, driven back.

Dicurus & dicuritimus, a, um, eloquent of good assurance.

Dicere, adv. eloquently, elegantly, expressly or by name.

Dicicio, is, iei, etum, ère, to cast a sander, to scatter, to disseminate and put to light.

Dicjctor, eris, Ovid. to be scattered, etc.

Dicetus, a, um, part. cast a sander, dispersed.

Dicjtor, as, freq. Lucret. to be driven a sander often.

Dicjgor, oris, Apul. to be severed or parted.

Dicjgo, is, xi, etum, ère, to separate, saye, to weare, Varr.

Dicjgor, oris, Lucani. to be separated.

Dicjndus, a, um, & ion, dicjndissimus, separated, saye, to sander, not agreeing with.

Dicjndum, iu, neut. gen. Gell. a thing disputed, one of the which must be true.

Disjunctio, onis, f. g. verbal. a separating, parting, a disagreeing.

Disjunctio, adv. frag. Poet. disjunctively.

Disjundivus, a, um, Gell. disjunctive.

Dispalo, as, & dispator, oris, Gell. to wander, hither and thither, to scatter, to be commone or knowne.

Dispaltus, a, um, Sal. scattered, dispersed.

Dispalcio, cis, ère, Plaut. to publish abroad, to make knowne to all men.

Dispando, dis, di, sum & pannum, ère, Plaut. to stretch out, to spread abroad.

Dispandor, Lucre. to be spread abroad.

Dispansus, a, um, Lucret. stretched out, spread abroad.

Dispar, eris, adjct. unlike, unequal, unmeet, different.

Disparilis, le, simile.

Disparo, orum, neut. gen. separate things.

Dispariter, adverb. diversly, unequally.

Disparo, as, to sever, to separate.

Disparor, oris, frag. Poet. to be severed.

Dispartio, is, & dispartior five disportion, ius, iui, sum, iui, to divide, or part.

Dispecus, us, m. g. verbal. a dispective, consideration: also discretion or choice.

Dispeleo, lis, illi, pulsium, ère, to thrust or put away into fudry place.

Dispero, Sil. to bee thrust asunder.

Dispellant, is, part. Stat. thrasing or driving away.

Dispendiosus, a, um, Colum. burnfull, improfable.

Dispenditio, adverb. Apul. vrith loss.

Dispendium, iu, n. g. Plaut. expence, cost, charge, loss, damage: also a long way about.

Dispendo, dis, di, fū, ère, Col. d'as, tw., dispendo, to spend, to bestow, to keep or hold occupied.

Dispenso, as, frag. Poet. to spread abroad.

Dispenso, is, frequent. a dispendo, to lay our money, to dispense, to give licence to do, to distribute, to dispense or set in order.

Dispenso, oris, Senec. to be laid out, etc.

Dispersatio, onis, f. g. verbal. the charge or laying out of money for another, distribution.

Dispersor, oris, m. g. verbal. Mert. a disperior, steward or officer laying out money.

Disperfus, a, um, part. disperfeo.

Disperdo, dis, didi, ium, ère, to loose, spend, consume, waste, to destroy, legitur & disperdor, to be belsh.

Disperditio, onis, f. g. verb. an undoing or defreying.

Disperitus, i, um, part. Plaut. lost, destroyed, verdane.

Disperco, is, iui, vel ij, itum, ère, to be userly lost or undone, to perish or be married.

Dispercam, Plaut. vos iurantis, I pray god I dy.

Dispergo, is, ii, sum, ère, to sow abroad, to scatter or disperce.

Dispergor, eris, Lucret. to be scattered.

Dispersio, onis, f. g. verb. dispersus, us, n. g. a scattering.

Dispersus, a, um, part. scattered, spread abroad, sprinkled.

Dispersè, & dispersim, adv. scattering here and there.

Dispersio, is, iui, sum, ère, & disperior, ius, iui, sum, iui, depon. to devide or distribuite.

Disperitus, a, um, partid, devide.

Dispeto, is, iii, sum, ère, Felt. to drive brays from their pastures, also to separate or divide.

Dispelcor, eris, Stat. to bee driven from fode.

Dispecent, part. Plin. separating, deviding.

Dispeccus, a, um, Stat. driven from fode.

Dispeles, a, um, part. a dispandor, Plaut. bread, or streddish out abroad.

Dispicio, cis, xi, etum, ère, to looks about diligently, to discern, to espie, to consider with diligence.

Dispicientia, ze, f. g. circumspection, advisement.

Dispicitus, a, um, Var. scattered abroad.

Displico, es, ui, etum, ère, to displease, to mislike.

Displicens, Senec. misliking.

Displientia, ze, femin. gen. Senec. a displicating, a discontenting.

Displeno, iu, & aui, etum & atum, Var. to unfold, to lay open, to pull in pieces, legitur & displicitor, to be scattered abroad.

Displode, dis, si, sum, ère, Varr. to breske a sander with a great noysse or sound.

Displidor, eris, Lucret. to be broken a sander.

Displodus, a, um, Horat. burst a sander.

Displodus, i, sum, ère, Horat. burst off with a great noysse.

Displuvium, iu, & displuvium, ij, n. g. Vitru. a part of the house whereby raine water is received.

Disperatus, a, um, part. disperfeo.

Dispercor, anis, Plin. to be cut asunder.

Dispoliabuum, i, n. g. Plaut. a place wheri rebbiere is committed, where dome, naughtiness.

Dispolio, is, iui, sum, ère, to dispolse or set in order, to appoint, staine, dress, or trim.

Disporo, eris, Stat. to bee disporfed.

Dispostio, onis, f. g. verb. & disposta, us, m. g. Tac. disposition, setting in order.

Dispositor, oris, mg. Cell. an anatomist, he that cutteh in sunder.

Dissemino, as, to sow here and there, to spread abroad, to publish.

Dissemior, aris, to be sowed.

Disseminalio, onis, f. g. Col. a sowing all about.

Dissemis, si, sum, ère, diversum ab aliis sentio, to think contrarie, to disagre.

Dispositus, a, um, part. Plin. set in order, ranged, appointed, and ready for.

Dispositus, comparat. a dispositus, Senec.

Dispositè, adverb. in good order.

Dispuerit, uit, eti, ère, Terent. to be ashamed of.

Dispulero, as, Nev. to bring a thing to powder and dust.

Dispulveror, eris, frag. Poet. to bee brought to dust.

Disputuo, as, Colum. to scumme off.

Dispuso, is, xii, etum, ère, Senec. to put out things written, to note, also to examine and account, Papin. to finall or dispatch.

Disputo, as, (ex dis prepositione & verbis puto, quod valer purum facio) to cut off that is superfluous, to dispute, reason, talke or treat of, to debate a matter.

Disputatur, impes, men dispute.

Disputans, part reasoning or debating a matter.

Disputatio, is, sum, ère, reasoning, talking or debating of a matter.

Disputationcula, Senec.

Disputator, oris, m. g. Macrob. he that reasoneth.

Discrebundus, a, um, Gell. one that is full of reasoning.

Disfideo, es, edi, esum, ère, to be at variance, to differ, to disagree: also to be divorced. Suet.

Disfides, part. disagreeing.

Disfidentia, ze, f. g. discord.

Disfilium, ij, n. g. ex disfideo, variance, debate, breach of friendship, separation, divorce.

Disfilio, is, iui, & iui, ultum, ère, Virg. to leape downe off a place, to leape hiber and thither, to burst or leape a sander.

Disfimo, is, rupi, ptum, ère, to burst or break a sander.

Disfumtor, eris, Lucret. to be broken a sander.

Disfavor, vide disfavor.

Disfeco, as, ui, etum, ère, Plin. to cut in pieces, to open, to cleave a sander.

Disfimilitudo, onis, f. g. diversitie, unlikenesse.

Disfimilo, as, diligenter & astute ceion ne quid nolci possit, to dissemble, cluake, hide, shew, countenance to the contrarie.

Disfus-

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| Dissimilatōris, m. g. verba counsellor<br>to the contrary.   | separ-<br>dive- |
| Dissimilatōris, axis, to kisse sweete-<br>ly.  | Diffract-       |
| Dissimilatōris, vide defuetudo.  | Diffluent-      |
| Dissimilatōris, vide defulus.  | dive-           |
| Dissimilatōris, as, frequent a' diffilio; Virg.<br>12, leape hiber and thither.  | back            |
| Dissimilatōris, illi, iūcum, &c., to rip that is<br>sowen to andoe, to breake off by<br>little and little, legiur & dissimilatōris,<br>to be unswod. | Diffluent-      |
| Dissimilatōris, um, Ovid, ripped.  | Diffluent-      |
| Dissimilatōris, eis, Cat. to consume or<br>pine away.  | Diffluent,      |
| Dissimilatōris, illi, & cūsum est, it lo-<br>steth or yerketh me.  | be d.           |
| Dissimilatōris, part. differing or dissimilatōris,<br>far alunder, divers.   | Diffluent,      |
| Dissimilatōris, a, f. g. distance, Space be-<br>tween.   | like            |
| Diffluent, dis, di, tum & sum, &c., to<br>stretch or retch out, to fluffe out,<br>scatter or desceive.   | Diffluent,      |
| Diffluent, onis, f. g. Cell, a stretching<br>out.  | nu-             |
| Diffluent, as, frequent Virg. to fluffe a<br>thing and make it stand out.  | wry             |
| Diffluent, aris, Lucreti, to be fluffed or<br>filled.  | way             |
| Diffluent, a, um, a diffluent, Plin.<br>full, fluffed out.   | or              |
| Diffluent, as, m. g. verb. idem quod<br>difflentio.  | brea-           |
| Diffluent, ym, (part. a difflentor) &<br>illimitatōris, a, um, greatly occupied, bu-<br>sied, troubled or withholdēn, bende-<br>red.                 | deflent-        |
| Diffluent, as, to bound place from<br>place, to devide, to separate.   | Diffluent,      |
| Diffluent, aris, Liv. 19, be, in divers<br>limits.   | Diffluent,      |
| Diffluent, onis, f. g. Liv. a devi-<br>ding of bounds and limits.  | Diffluent,      |
| Difflero, is, trivi, illi, &c., Cat, to breake<br>small, to bray in a morter.  | Diffluent,      |
| Difflillo, as, Virg. to distill and drop<br>down by little and little.   | Diffluent,      |
| Difflollo, aris, Plin. to bee dropped<br>down.   | Diffluent,      |
| Difflollatio, onis, f. g. Plin. a distilling<br>from the head, a rheume or ca-<br>tarre.   | Diffluent,      |
| Difflollaris, onis, m. g. Cell, a diffiller<br>of herbes and medicines.  | Diffluent,      |
| Difflollaris, iij, m. g. Seruec. a maker or<br>filler of things distilled.   | Diffluent,      |
| Difflungo, is, x, tum, &c., to devide,<br>to separato pus difference between,<br>to mingle, to set or garnish, to dif-<br>ferne.                     | Diffluent,      |
| Difflungo, eris, pass. to bee knownne<br>from another.   | Diffluent,      |
| Difflusus, a, um, part. devide, sepa-<br>rate, pointed, marked, discerned.   | Diffluent,      |
| Difflusus, ad, difflutly, severally,<br>pointed in order.  | Diffluent,      |
| Difflutio, onis, f. g. verb, diversitate,  | Diffluent,      |

Distrus, *is, xi, àum, ère, Suet.* to build  
asunder.

Distrus, *as, to cast or beat down, to*  
*ranfiske, to drive away, to dislurbe*  
*and breake, to overthrow, to rasse, to*  
*let ones enterprise.*

Distrubatus, *à, um, part, cast or beaten*  
*downe.*

Distrubatio, *onis, f. g. verb.* a casting  
downe, a destruction.

Ditro, *ex, & dite, co, is, ère, to be or to*  
*make rich and weathrie.*

Ditatus, *à, um, enriched.*

Ditio, *onis, f. g. ex dis ditis, quod di-*  
*vites imperium habent, dominis*  
*on, power, lordship, authoritie, ma-*  
*sterhip, empire, a demision, shire, or*  
*place of iurisdiction.*

Ditior, *ius, òris, compar.* a dis ditis,  
richer, distinctius, richies.

Ditissime, *Apul. adv. very richly.*

Dito, *as, Liv. to enrich.*

Diu, *adv. temporis, a long time of con-*  
*tinuance.*

Diva, *ex, f. g. a goddesse or saint.*

Divalis, *le, ad. Spart. divine, belonging*  
*to the gods.*

Divarico, *as, to stride or spread wide*  
*one from another.*

Divaricatus, *à, um, Jun. severed into*  
*divers parts, play foored.*

Divello, *lis, à, & vallis, vallum, ère, to*  
*pull away or asunder, to undo, to*  
*raise away to ravish.*

Divenido, *dis, di, àum, ère, to fell.*

Diverberò, *as, Virg. to strike or beate,*  
*to cleave or cut.*

Diverbaris, *frag. Poet. to be striek-*  
*ken cleane through.*

Diverbium, *ii, n. g. partes comediarii*  
*ubi plures personae veiantur, a*  
*personarum varietate dici. Liv. the*  
*first part of a comedie, an old said*  
*sing, else praises sung at the buriali*  
*of Ayl.*

Diversus, *avm, diversion, cōp. & iſſi-*  
*mus, divers, separte, that turneth*  
*out of the way, and the differing, con-*  
*trary, oueright one against the o-*  
*ther.*

Diversè, *adv. diversly, in divers parts.*

Diversificam, *Suet.*

Diversum pro diversè, *Plaut.*

Diversitas, *àtis, f. g. Plin. Jun. diversi-*  
*tie, contrarietie, difference, unlike-*  
*nesse.*

Diversor, *àris, Depon. to resort to a*  
*place, to folowre, lode or inne.*

Diversoris, *is, m. g. verb.* a guest that  
is received of his host.

Diversorium, *ij, n. g. a divertendo, an*  
*inne, a lodgging, a victualling boaste,*  
*a boaste in the countrey to resort un-*  
*to.*

Diversoriolum, *li, n. g. a little inne or*  
*lodging.*

Diversorius, *à, um, Suet.* that sorayeth  
to lode in, or sit for an inne.

Diverter, tis, ti, sum, ère, *to turn from one thing to another, to take up his time, to give from the purpose, to lead out of the way, to differ.* Plaut.  
Divortio, as, frci. *Gal. to report often to, or to turn often to a thing.*  
Divortium, lntg. *a by, side, or turning away, a crafty shift, also an issue, also the place where the dissension begins.*  
Dives, itis, adjec. *(a) divo quia ut deus nbi indigne videtur. Var. Isid. dives ab aere vocatus, vel diu volens, ricci, wealthie.*  
Divox, as, to vex or trouble, to spoile confuse,撩乱, &c. *divox.*  
Dividit, a, f.g. *Plau. & dividit, arum, ex divido, sediu, neffet, weariness, also disord, troubl, variance.*  
Divido, is, f.sum, ère, *quasi divideo, i. in diversas partes video, vel ex di & in diversis, s, im, to divide, to dis tribute, to assigne or appoint, to cut in pieces, to breake downe a part.*  
Dividua, a, um, *that may be sevred or devided.*  
Dividue, adv. *Plaut. by halves.*  
Divino, as, to tell of things to come or past, to judge, guess, or fore-see. *come.*  
Divinatio, tis, part. *guessing and fore-seeing.*  
Divinatio, onis, f.g. *soredeeming, con-jecturing.*  
Divinatus, a, um, Ovid. *gesed, divi ned.*  
Divinus, i, m.g. *quod deit est, a soothsayer, a diviner, a wifard.*  
Divinus, a, um, pertaining to or coming from God, heavenly, holy, god ly, excellent.  
Divine, adv. & divinitus, godly, divinely, excellently or passing well.  
Divinitas, atis, f.g. *divinitate, god head.*  
Divinopotens, tis, Apul. *that hath power in divine things.*  
Divisio, onis, f.g. *Plia. a division, a clift or gash.*  
Divisus, a, um, part. *Virg. devided, distributed, discontinued.*  
Divitus, us, mascul. gen. *Liv. a de vel ding.*  
Divitiae, arum, f.g. *riches.*  
Divitor, a, dives, more rich.  
Divito, as, Accius idem quod dito.  
Divitor, aris, frag. *Poet. to be enriched.*  
Divortium, i, n.g. *a diversitate mentium vel quod in diversas partes cunct, division, a separation, a tur ning or parsing, divorce.*

Diumnus, a, um, *done in the day time, belongyng to the day, daily.*  
Diumnus, lntg. *Sene. a datus hinc, or a datus prouvisor, a booke or regi ster to note things daily done. Sene.*  
Duum, i, ll g. *ex dies, the day light vnder the firmament, the open aire abroad.*  
Duum p.o. *dant Plaut.*  
Duum, a, um, Virg. *come of a gentle flocke, godly, divine, excellent.*  
Dulcissimus, a, um, long, continuall, en during.  
Duumne, adv. *Plaut. a long time, a great while.*  
Dumtute, adv. *dimin. a diutine, Gell. a little while.*  
Duciunne, sup. *a diu, a very long while.*  
Duum, comp. a diu. longer.  
Duumnus, a, um, long continuing.  
Duumnior, Ovid. *longer, more durable, & diuernissimus, Var.*  
Duumnitas, atis, f.cum. g. *long space of time, long continuance.*  
Divulgus, as, to publish, to make known.  
Divulgitor, oris, m.g. *Tacit. he that reporteth or spreadeth abroad any report.*  
Divulgatus, part. & divulgatissimus, a, um, *publis bed, made common, given to.*  
Divulvus, a, um, part. *a divellor, pul led w, cut or divided.*  
Divus, a, um, Virg. divine, holy, godly.  
  
D ante O

Do, das, dñdi, datum, ère, ex dñdus, dñ, to give, to grant, to offer, to minister, to tell or declare, to shew, to make, to submit, to deliver, to sell, to appoint, to assigne, to set or bend.  
Doco, as, vi, sum, ère, dñdōtōs, Scal ex dñdōs, unde dñdōtōs, sapientum Perot. ex dico, vel quod cum docentur dicimus vel quod qui docentur inducantur in id quod docentur, to teach or instruct, to give knowledge, to inform, to advise or prove, to declare, tell or advertise.  
Doebris, tis, I iv. *to be taught.*  
Doebris, a, um, part. *Ovid. to be taught.*  
Docilis, i, le, quickly taught, apt to learn, quicke to conceive.  
Docilitas, atis, f.g. *aptnesse to learne, easinesse to be taught.*  
Docitus, a, um, part. *vel nomen & doctissimus, learned, instructed, cunning, wise, fine or subtil.*  
Docite, adv. *cunningly, skilfully, subtilly.*  
Doctor, oris, m.g. verb. *a master or teacher of a schoole.*  
Dofrix, Apul. *ſſe that teacheth.*  
Doctrina, sc. f.g. learning, teaching, instruction, knowledge.  
Dociumentum, i, n.g. *a lesson, profeſſe, experiment or example.*  
Dodiſtus, iis, m.g. *dicit quod ad confi ciendum ostē dicit quadrans, Var. dodrins denpicio quadrance, nine ounces or inches.*  
Dodiſtalis, lc, Colum nine ounces, or nine ounces in length or weight.  
Dööb, as, *to how as a Carpenter doth.*  
Dööbla, z, f.g. *Liv. & ex dolor, a car penters axe, a great plaine.*  
Dööbella, x, f. *dimina dolabz, Colum, a little axe or hatchet, a little plaine, Iun.*  
Dööbula, a, um, *cut smooth.*  
Döleo, es, ui, itum, ère, vide dolor, to feele paine or grife, to be grieved or sorriſſe, to ake, to refine.  
Dolito, as, frci. Cato.  
Döölen, part. *being sorrie, or in paine, repining or greeving.*  
Döölietus, a, um, part. *that will be grieved with or forie fer.*  
Döölenus, a, um, part. *thing whereof we sughi to be forie and lament.*  
Döölenz, x, t g. *Gell. grifſe, sorrow, paine, anguiſh.*  
Dolenter, iis, adv. *sorrowsfully, woful ly, & eevily.*  
Döölium, iij, n. *Cib antiquo supino dolitum pro dolutum a dolando unde dolum Perot. any great wif fel, a tonne, a hog heade.*  
Dööliolum, n.g. dimin. *a tunnel or lit tle barrel.*  
Dööliaris, re, Plaut. *great lake a tunne, also tunned and put into vessels, Vl.*  
Dööliarius, iij, m.g. *Plin. a cooper that mal eth such vessels.*  
Döölo, as, èrto tē dñlo, quod signifi cat maculatio laco, to cut or hir sinowth with an axe to square.Döölo vel dölon, onis, m.g. *Suet. dñlo, a greas. fliss. with a smal heade of iron and a sword with in it, a laces fliss. a small stile in a ship called the irrank.*  
Dööles, oris, m.g. *(a dolando, i. dolo as quod significat minuo, quippe la ita augment corpora, dolere minuuntur, vel èrto tē dñlo, grifſe, paine, sorrow, foreſſe, woful neſſe, saueſſe, anguſh, a grudge or mynging.*  
Dööli, i, m.g. *ex dñlo dñlo, èrto tē dñlo, dñli, ledolimulo unde Graci dñli pro funde culparunt, vel ex dñlo iurus quod servi dñlo, decit, gale, crat, neckery, a cratice et. vcr.*  
Döölium, a, um, *full, f. bel, cr. ſtſe.*  
Dööli, dñli, iis, f. *decertally.*  
Dööllitz, lc, Hor. *easier to be rimed.*  
Dööman-

Dōmandus, a, um, Claud. that must be tamed and kept under.

Dōmāto, omis, i. g. verb. a dōmo, Tibul. vide Dōmōtor.

Dōmēticus, a, um, pertaining to the household, tame, familiar, privat.

Dōmēticūm, adv. house by house.

Dōmēnium, ij, neut. gen. Mart, a supper at home in a man house.

Dōmēcūlum, ij, neut. gen. a mansion place, a dwelling place.

Dōmāna, a, sc. g. a Ladie, a mistress, a dame, a wife.

Dōmōnor, aris, depōn. to his Lord and master, to rule and govern.

Dōmōnor, aris, to be governed.

Dōmīans, tis, part. & dominator, comp. Luct. bearing rule, guiding, governing.

Dōmīatio, omis, fom. g. dominion, rule, authority over other.

Dōmōnōtor, oris, am. g. a master or governor.

Dōmīnatrix, cis, sc. g. verb. amār. fress, a Lady, a goddess.

Dōmīnātus, us, m. g. verb. mastership, bearing rule, authoritics, sovereignty.

Dōmīnus, i, m. g. dominus qui domini p̄fet, a Lord, a master, owner, husband, he that maketh a bant. Var. a god; Ovid.

Dōmīnicus, a, um, pertaining to the Lord and master.

Dōmīniūm, ij, neut. g. Varr. idem quod Dōmīnātus.

Dōno, as, avī, & ui, atum & ium, ex domus vel de, vel as, to make raw, to subdue, to vanquish.

Dōmor, aris, to be tame.

Dōmōto, as, frequent. to tame, to make warre.

Dōmōtor, oris, m. g. verb. a tamer, vanquisher or subver.

Dōmōtix, cis, fom. gen. she that subdueth.

Dōmōtura, x, f. g. Colum. taming, breaking.

Dōmōtus, us, verb. idem.

Dōmōtūs, a, um, Virg. that will tame, or subdue.

Dōmītus, a, um, part. subdued, vanquished, brought under.

Dōmītio, omis, f. g. departing or turning home againe to the hōuse.

Dōmōs, us, vel mi f. g. dōmōs domus dōmōtū adīfico dōmōtū teat, a tenement, a dwelling house, a temple or church, a familie or household, a country, a whole nation, ancl, a cage, a stable.

Dōnāndus, a, um, Horat. worthie spau when giftis should be bestowed.

Dōnāra, omis, n. g. things offered to the gods, and hanging in their temples, also the temples wherein these giftis are offert.

Dōnārum, ij, neut. gen. Virg. a gift.

or present.

Dōnātūs, a, um, Fest. of or pertaining to a gift.

Dōnātio, omis, f. g. vti. a free giving, a gift.

Dōnātūm, ij, n. g. a prince's benevolence.

Dōnātus, a, um, part. so whome any thing is given or forgiuen.

Dōnōs, v. dōnō, to give liberally and freely, to present, to offer, to forgo, give or remit.

Dōnor, aris, to be recorded, &c. e.

Dōnōra, i. n. g. (a dāndo, vel ex Græc. quod illi vocat dōnōy) a gift, a reward, a bribe, an offering, a sacrifice, also a promise, Virg.

Dōnēs & dōnīcum, adv. Plaut. ij, as, until, so long as.

Dōrnīo, is, ui, ium, iur, ex — per Metath. to sleep.

Dormīns, tis, part. sleeping.

Dormīto, is, ere, Plaut. to begin to sleep.

Dormīto, as, freq. to sleep oft, to slumber, to take a nappe, to be negligente.

Dormītās, part. sleeping oft, slumbering.

Dubie, adverb. doubtfully, uncertainly.

Dubīo, as, Plaut. pro dubito.

Dubīus, a, um, (dict. quod duas vias habet) doubtful, uncertain, inconsistent, dangerous, perillous.

Dubīo, as, to be in doubt, to misinſt, to be afraid, to stand in a fuisse.

Dubitans, tis, part. doubting.

Dubitante, adverb. doubtfully, with feare.

Dubitatio, omis, sc̄min. gen. verbal. doubt.

Dubitātus, a, um, Ovid. part. whereon one doubteth.

Dūcātus, us, m. g. Suet. a conduct or leading, a charge, a dukedom.

Dūcātūs, ij, n. g. Veget. quia duas centurias in acie ducebat, a capiās of 200 men.

Dūcārātus, a, um, Plin. of two hundred.

Dūcēt, has, plur. Plin. & docenti, x, two hundred.

Dūcenties, adverb. two hundred times.

Dico, is, xi, etum, ēre, (ex dux, vel ex dōto cum signif. puto, Fft.) to lead, guide or govern, to draw, to carry out or away, to move, to allure, to gather, spread or passe the time, to recuse and cast in the mind, to regard, to judge or think, to divide, to close or heale up, to take or make, to begin, to attribute, also to reckon, pay or account, to draw together, also to obiect, to engrave, to beat.

Dūco, to be led, &c. to be forged forth or deluded.

Dūcēs, part. leading, drawing, bringing.

Dūco, as, frequ. Sal. to lead or guide, to delay, to dective, to esteem, to obtain, to have a thing.

Dōctor, aris. Ovid. to be endowd.

Dōctor,

## D ante R

Drāco, ēnis, m. g. (dōḡx̄w̄ ȳw̄ t̄s̄ d̄ḡk̄t̄) drāpt̄s̄, quod acutissime vider) a dragon; also a fish.

Drācūnūs, li, m. g. Plin. a little dragon: also a kind of beast.

Drēpanis, Plin. a swallow.

## D ante V

Dūalis, le, Quint. pertaining to trees.

Dibīo, as, Plaut. pro dubito.

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Dūctor, āris, Tacit. to be led or guided.

Dūctārius, a, um, Cato, that draweth, leadeth or guideth.

Dūctilis, le, Plin. easie to be drawne, or to be beaten into thin pieces with a hammer.

Dūctim, adv. Plaut. drawingly, by little and little.

Dūctiūs, a, um, Quint. easie to bee led.

Dūctiō, as, ans, Terent. to lead about often. Legitur & dūctōr aris.

Dūctor, omis, m. g. a guide, captaine, or leader.

Dūctus, a, um, led, moved, guided, closed or healed up, derived, begun, drawn out.

Dūctus, us, m. g. verbal. a deriving of water with pipe, a cōduis, a guidis, or governing.

Dūctum, adv. bar lat, & rem while, also a great white fence.

Dūcellātō, oris, m. g. verbal. Plaut. a warrior.

Dūcellens, a, um, Lucret. pertaining or fit to warre, marshall, warlike.

Dūcellūm, i, n. g. Bellum videlicet quo i. duabus partibus de victoria contentenibus dimicatur) a fight between two, a fighting hand to hand, also battell.

Dūdens, Fest. quod binos habet dentes, a sheep of two teeth, thus tu iwo yeres old.

Dūge pro biga Varr.

Dūni pro duo, Varr.

Dūs & dūni, pro dederis & dederint Plaut.

Dūlcis, e, & dulcior, iſſimus, a, um, ex p̄w̄w̄ ȳw̄ delicio quondam dulcia maxime aliciant & delectant, sweete, delicious, pleasant, delectable, favourable.

Dūlcē, adverb. sweetely, pleasantly.

Dūclīciūs, a, um, diuinit. somewhat sweete.

Dūclīcius, a, um, flowing sweetes ly.

Dūclīdo, inis, f. g. sweetnesse, pleasantnesse, delight.

Dūclīciūs vel duplicarius, a, um, Liv. having double allowance or wages.

Dūplīco, as, duplīcem facio, to double, to increase, to make twice so much.

Dūplīciūs, a, um, part. Plin. doubled, made twice so great.

Dūplīcātō, adv. Plin. at the double.

Dūplīcātē, adverb. in two wifes, in two fortes; for two canes.

Dūm, adverb. when, while, until, as long as: alio after that, Mart.

Dūmōddō, adv. so that.

Dūmūs,

i, mas. gen. (ex Græc. d̄p̄ū̄s̄, sylva conſens̄, ex d̄p̄ū̄s̄, all kind of thornes, briars or brambles.

Dūmetum, i, n. a ground full of bushes and brambles.

Dūmōs̄, a, um, full of bushes, briars or thornes.

Dūntaxat, adverb. ex dum & taxo, i, estimo, only, at the least while.

Dūo, o, plur. dūo, two.

Dūōcēs, adv. twelue times.

Dūdecim, indecl. twelue.

Dūro, as, Colum. to harden, to confirme, to stop or make hard, to fastine or stiffer, to forbear, endure, last or continue.

Dūreni, na, 3, twelue.

Dūdeniaginta, Plin. five score five one.

Dūōzōginta, Plin. four score five imp.

Dūōquadragēni, Plin. eight and thirtie.

Dūōquadragētūs, Liv. the eight and thirtie.

Dūōquinquaginta, Plin. fortie eight.

Dūōtēcēsimas, Gell. the eight and twentie.

Dūōtēcētūs, eight and twentie times.

Dūōtētīgīnta, Varr. eight and twentie.

Dūōtēvēcēni, a, plur. Liv. eigtheene.

Dūōtēvēcēmanus, a, um, Tacit. the eighteenth.

Dūōtēvēcētūs, duodevigēsimus, idem.

Dūōtēvēgīnti, adj. plural. indeclin.

Dūōtēvētīgīnta, Plin. eighteen.

Dūōtētēcētūs, Tacit. the twentie and two.

Duo & vicesimo anto, Gell. the two and twentie yeere.

Dūōtētēcētē, dūrius, dūrissimē, adverb. hardly, with much paine, cruelly, severly, uncourteously, rigorously.

Dūritātē, a, & durities, ei, sc̄min. gen. vide duritas.

Dūumvir, ri, masculin. gen. & dūumvir, orūm, two officers in Rome which had authoritic over priors.

Dūumviratus, us, masculin. gene. the office of two in equali authoritic, a Sherifship in a citie.

Dux, ūcis, commun. gene. (ex dico doceo ab eo quod sit dux aut dūctor qui ita inducit ut doceat, Varr. a captaine, a guide, a prīce pallidus, a ring leader, a duke, or a prince.

Dūplūm, li, neut. gene. ex d̄p̄ū̄s̄, the double, or twice so much.

Dūplus, a, um, idem.

Dupondium & dūpondius, vide dūpondium.

Dūrabilis, le, Ovid. durable, of long continuance.

Dūrāmen, inis, & dūrāmentum, ti, neut. gen. Sene, the arme of a vine, also constancie, stableness, hardning.

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Dūrātē, erum, neut. gen. Lucret wood, timber.

Dūrātē, a, um, Lucret. woodden or of wood.

Dūrātrix, cis, fom. gen. Plin. that hars deneth.

Duratus, a, um, Liv. hardened, frozen, dried.

Dūrū, a, um, & ior, iſſimus, ex d̄s̄ē, ligna, bard, foliis, costive, hard witted, dull, rude, cruel, grievous, stiffe, hearie, sharpe, rough.

Dūrū, adverb. Terent. vide dūrūter.

Dūrētē, or, to become hard, to be hardened, to be frozen, or to continue long.

Dūrūtēcētūs, duodevigēsimus, somewhat hard.

Dūrūtēcētē, adverb. hard heared.

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B ante A

## E ante A

**E** Prepos. *ab.* Ablat. contract.  
ab ex & i<sup>e</sup>, of, from, of, from,  
for, by, according to.  
*Eneatus*, adv. unto that, in that  
manner, till that time, thence  
hither, until then, so farre, long,

## E ante B

*Eblo*, is, bi, tum, &c. Ter. ex e & bi-  
bo, to drinke up all, to sucke out, or  
sucke drye.  
*E blandior*, i<sup>r</sup>s, tum sum, &c., deponen.  
to obtaine a thing by flattery.  
*E blanditus*, a, um, part. Plaut. obtained  
by faire wordes, also that liketh.  
*Ebrinus*, a, um, ebrinum ab hauriendo  
potum Perse, alij ab ebria vade  
quodam vinarior, vel ab ebibendo,  
drunken, also causimg drunkenness,  
Plaut.  
*Ebrictas*, atis, f.g. drunkennesse.  
*Ebris*, as, Macrob. to make drunks.  
*Ebolus*, a, um, dim, ab ebrinus, Plaut.  
a little drunken.  
*Eborius*, a, um, a great drynsker, often  
drunk.  
*Ebrionitas*, atis, f.g. continuall drunk-  
ennesse.  
*Ebullio*, is, i<sup>r</sup>i, ire, to boile or bubble  
up, also to water in speech, to speake  
with ostentation, to make warme.  
*Ebullo*, as, Pers. ab & bullia, to bubble  
or brasy out.  
*Ebulum*, i<sup>r</sup>g, vel chalus, li, m. g.  
Colum. wall-wort or dane-wort,  
dwarf-elderine.  
*Ebur*, sive, edor, oris, n. g. quasi & bar-  
ro, barnas, elephas, poros or any  
thing made of poros, an Elephas  
root.  
*Ebrietas*, a, um, Plaut. covered with  
poros.  
*Eburneum*, a, um, dim, set with little  
pieces of poros.  
*Eburnensis*, a, um, of poros, or white  
like poros.  
*Eburnius*, a, um, Virg. idem.

## E ante C

*Ecastor*, adv. jurand. quasi per adem  
Castoris, vel ab e & castor, by my  
faith, much used by women.  
*Eccē*, adv. Demonst. ab ex & cō, evo-  
co & id ab e & extra & agere, vo-  
cet ab en & cō, behold, see.  
*Eccum*, am, ois, is. Demonst. ecceum,  
lo lo or see, these men or these wo-  
men here.  
*Eccundo*, adv. an quando, at what  
time, at any time, but when.

*Equis*, quæ, quæd, ab en vel an &  
qui, what, who, or any man, woman  
or thing.  
*Ecquismam*, quæ nam, quodnam vel  
quidnam, u there any man, woman  
or thing.

## E ante D

*Edax*, a, um, adjec. ab edo, a great ea-  
ter, a glutton or greedig, a conju-  
mer, also pining, biting.  
*Edacitas*, atis, f.g. unsatisfiable eating.  
*Edicimo*, as, ex e & decimaz, Pacuv.  
to choose out.

*Edecimor*, pass.

*Edematicus*, ois, f.g. verb. Veget. a  
choosing forth of soldiars to pu-  
nishment every tenth man.

*Edicator*, oris, m. g. Veget. the offi-  
cer that maketh this choice by lot.  
Edens, tis, part. ab edo, Ovid. which  
seth forth or casteth out.

*Edicatio*, onis, f.g. verbal. education,  
bringing up or nourishing.

*Educator*, oris, m. g. verb. one that  
nourisheth and bringeth up.

*Edicatrix*, icis, f.g. verb. a nurce that  
bringeth up.

*Edicatus*, a, um, part. brought up.

*Edico*, is, xi, tum, &re, ab & duco, to  
command, declare, ordaine, to  
publish, to advertise, to speak plam-  
ly, to tell.

*Edicio*, vide editum.

*Edico*, as, freq. Plaut. to declare and  
pronounce.

*Editum*, eti, f.g. a commandement,  
ordinance, charge of them that be in  
authoritie, a proclamation, inun-  
ction.

*Edicu*, a, um, part. Plaut. pronounced,  
appointed, proclaimed, comman-  
ded.

*Edilis*, le, adjec. Gell. ab edo (scribi-  
tur & edulis) easable, that may be  
eaten.

*Edico*, is, dici, &re, to learne by heart,  
to discerne, to know from another.

*Ediscendus*, a, um, worthie to be lea-  
ned by heart.

*Edifero*, is, li, tum, &re, ex e & difero,  
to declare, to heare, to tell.

*Edictio*, onis, f.g. verb. a setting forth,  
a publishing, a naming, creating, also  
natiuitate, Vlp.

*Edictum*, a, um, published, named or set  
forth.

*Edilius*, a, um, part. sit forth published,  
named, appointed, uttered, high, born,  
begotten.

*Edio*, is, di, tum, &re, ex e & do, to  
utter, to put forth, to publish, declare,  
set out in writing, to bring forth, to

committ, to give, to ready, to name,  
Edo, es, est, vel edo, diadi, sum, vel  
stum, esse vel edere, ab id vel fecor,  
to eat, to feed, to confuse.  
*Edocēn*, es, ill, &re, tum, &re, & doceo,  
to instruct, teach diligently, declare  
or shew.

*Edocētus*, a, um, part. Liv. taught,  
instruced, advertised, informed.

*Edolo*, as, ex e & doleo, to cut smooth,  
to polish, to make perfect, to smoothe.

*Edomo*, as, li, tum, &re, ex e & Edomo,  
to make tame, to subdue.

*Edomitus*, a, um, part. tamed, brought  
into subjection, perfect, broken.

*Edormio*, is, vi, tum, &re, ex e & dor-  
mio, to sleepe soundly, to sleepe out,  
also to spend in sleepe.

*Edormisco*, is, &re, Plaut. to take a  
nappe, to sleepe his first sleepe, to di-  
ge sleeping.

*Edoto*, as, ab e & duco, Perot.  
(quamvis repugnat quantitas) to  
bring up.

*Eductio*, onis, f.g. verbal. education,  
bringing up or nourishing.

*Eductor*, oris, m. g. verb. one that  
nourisheth and bringeth up.

*Eductrix*, icis, f.g. verb. a nurce that  
bringeth up.

*Edentus*, a, um, Macrobius, that hath  
his teeth pulled or stricken out.

*Edento*, as, plausab e & dens, to strike  
or dash out ones teeth, to draw out  
ones teeth, to make them fall out.

*Edentulus*, a, um, Plaut. toothless,  
old.

*Edicito*, is, xi, tum, &re, ab & & duco, to  
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publish, to advertise, to speak plam-  
ly, to tell.

*Edutatio*, onis, f.g. verb. Cels. an har-  
dening.

*Edure*, adv. Ovid. very hardy.

*Edurus*, a, um, Virg. halfe hard, halfe

soft, rere dressed, also very hard.

## E ante F

*Effabilis*, le, Virg. ab ex & fari, fa-  
bula, that may be spoken or nistered.

*Effarci*, is, si, tum, &re, Cesar. to stiffe  
or fill hard.

*Effarsi*, vel effare, tum sum, ori, ex e &  
fari (or non dicitor) to stiffe, to  
witer.

*Effascino*, as, Plaut. to bewitch  
by prassing or other such like  
meanes.

*Effascitio*, onis, f.g. feminin. gene.  
verb. Plaut. a bewitching, a  
charm.

*Effascitator*, oris, mas. gen. Plaut.  
he that charmeth or bewitcheth.

*Effascluator*, oris, neut. gen. certaine prayers  
spoken of Augures, also Oracles and  
answeringes.

Eff-

committ, to give, to ready, to name.

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efficitio, ônis, feminin. gen. & effici-

gitus, us, m. g. verb. an importun-  
ate suit or beggng, an instant or

earnest request.

Effigiatio, ônis, feminin. gen. & effici-

gitus, us, m. g. verb. an importun-  
ate suit or beggng, an instant or

earnest request.

Effigiatius, a, um, part. instantly or

earnestly required.

Effigitiū, adverb. Plaut. exceedingly,  
earnestly, vehemently, beyond all  
measure.

Effigito, is, xi, tum, &re, Plaut. to tor-  
ment, to afflict, to vex, sore.

Effigio, as, xi, tum, &re, to blow

or give up.

Effigium, is, xi, tum, &re, to flourish, to blow

as a flower, to spring.

Effigio, ônis, f.g. verb. pouring out,  
prodigalitie, a marvellous great  
company.

Effigis, a, um, part. put or poured  
out, overflowing, running abroad,  
discomfited, bonifull, prodigal,  
immoderate, dissolute.

Effigio, is, i<sup>r</sup>i, tum, &re, to utter or  
speak foolishly, unadvisedly, that  
which shold be kept secret.

Effigitus, a, um, part. rashly or fool-  
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| Emolitid, a,um, Liv. made soft or tender.  | Enarre, as, to tell at length, to rehearse, to declare.   | Ens, tis, part. a verbo, Quint. being.  |
| Emolitid, is, ere, Pers. to grind to powder.   | Enarrabilis, le, adjec. Quint. that may be declared or shewed.                                  | Ensi, is, m. g. ab in & scindo, a sword.  |
| Emolumenatum, i, n.g. a moliment, utilitas ex labore, profit gotten by labour, gain.   | Enarratio, onis, t, g. Quint. a plaine declaration or interpretation.                           | Eosifer, ri, Ovid. ab ensis & ero, that branch a sword.   |
| Emoneo, es, di, itum, ire, Plaut. to put in mind of, to warne.   | Enarrator, m, g. Liv. he that declareth or sheweth.   | Enicillus, li, m. g. dim. ab ensis, a little sword.   |
| Emonibus, a,um, Cels. about to die.  | Enatio, is, pti, ptum, ere, Liv. to marie one that is not his equal, to be married to some man. | Eni, bo, is, pti, ptum, ere, Liv. to make plain, to declare, to make plain, to qualify.                         |
| Emonior, eris, tuus sum, ori, ex e & mortio, to die, to decay utterly.   | Enatio, as, ex e & nato, to swim out, to escape.  | Eniclo, as, ex e & nucleo, to take out the kernel, to declare, to make plain, to qualify.                       |
| Emontalis, le, Plaut. belonging to ones deas.  | Enavigo, a,em, f. g. naviago, to sayle through to a place, to get out, to escape away.          | Eniclaus, a,um, declared, manifested.   |
| Emontius, a,um, Plant. dead, utterly decayed and unprofitable.   | Enido, as, to make naked, to expound.   | Enido, as, to make naked, to expound.   |
| Emotus, a,um, part. Virg. removed, put away, or out of place.  | Enimero, is, s, number, recken, cast.   | Enimero, is, s, number, recken, cast.   |
| Emovo, es, ovi, otum, ire, Liv. to remove, to put aside out of a place.  | Enimatio, onis, f, g. verb. numbering, reckoning, rehersing.                                    | Eniminator, m, g. Liv. he that counteth.  |
| Emplastro, is, Col. to encide, to take the bnd of a tree with the bark, and ioyne it to another, to growe as a grasse.         | Enavato, a,um, Tacit. ex e & navo, to employ or bellow.   | Enavatio, a,um, Tacit. ex e & navo, to employ or bellow.  |
| Emplastrum, f, g. Col. that kind of grafting.  | Enavatius, a,um, Tacit. bellowed upon.  | Enavatius, a,um, Tacit. bellowed upon.  |
| Emplastrum, a,um, Col. about to engraft.   | Eneco, as, illi, & avi, otum & etum, ire, Plaut. to kill, slay or trouble much.                 | Eneco, as, illi, & avi, otum & etum, ire, Plaut. to kill, slay or trouble much.                                 |
| Emplastrum, tri, neut. Grac. Plin. ab iumento, subigo, a plaster of fesse, wate, clay, or other thing.                         | Encetus, a,um, Colum. killed, choaked.  | Encetus, a,um, Colum. killed, choaked.  |
| Empio, nis, f, g. verb. habeo, buying or purchasing.   | Encetus, a,um, slain, almost dead.  | Encetus, a,um, slain, almost dead.  |
| Empito, as, freq. Plin. to buy often, to use to buy.   | Encervo, as, ex e & nervis, to weaker, to make feeble, tender, nice.                            | Encervo, as, ex e & nervis, to weaker, to make feeble, tender, nice.  |
| Empitor, oris, m, g. a buyer or purchaser.   | Encervatus, a,um, part. feeble, weak, without pith, tender.                                     | Encervatus, a,um, part. feeble, weak, without pith, tender.   |
| Empurio, is, vi, itum, ire, Varr. to long or desire to buy.  | Enervos, ve, & encervos, a,um, Plin. idem.  | Enervos, ve, & encervos, a,um, Plin. idem.  |
| Empurio, is, vi, itum, ire, Proc. to long or desire to buy.  | Enim, conjunct. for, forsooth.  | Enim, conjunct. for, forsooth.  |
| Empurio, conjunct. forsooth yea truly indeed, on the other part.   | Enimero, conjunct. forsooth yea truly indeed, on the other part.                                | Enimero, conjunct. forsooth yea truly indeed, on the other part.  |
| Eniteo, es, & Eniteco, is, illi, ire, & scire, ex e & niteo vel nitescere, to shew, to appear faire and bright, to be fairest. | Eni, adv. ab is pronom. therefore, for as much, so that end, shibes, so much.                   | Eni, adv. ab is & dem, Casar, to the same place or end.   |
| Enitio, is, illi, & xussum, iri, ex e & nitor, to labour, to indavour, to strive to doe, to travell with child.                | Eni, is, vi, itum, ire, ab iu ciss, to goe, sometime to come.                                   | Enitio, is, illi, & xussum, iri, ex e & nitor, to labour, to indavour, to strive to doe, to travell with child. |
| Enitius, a,um, part. that labours or indeuoureth to doe a thing.   | Enitius, a,um, part. that labours or indeuoureth to doe a thing.                                | Enitius, a,um, part. that labours or indeuoureth to doe a thing.  |
| Enixus, a,um, adv. diligently, earnestly.  | Enitius, a,um, tht bath travelled and brought foris, vide Enitus.                               | Enixus, a,um, adv. diligently, earnestly.   |
| Enixus, a,um, m, g. travelling or deliverying of young.  | Enitius, a,um, m, g. travelling or deliverying of young.  | Enixus, a,um, m, g. travelling or deliverying of young.   |
| Eni, as, t, swim out, to escape, to passe through.   | Eni, as, t, swim out, to escape, to passe through.  | Eni, as, t, swim out, to escape, to passe through.  |
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| Endocite, adv. clearly, manifestly.  | Enodatio, onis, f, g. a declaration, a shewing.   | Endocite, adv. clearly, manifestly.   |
| Endocatio, onis, f, g. a declaration, a shewing.   | Endocatus, a,um, part. made manifest, declared.   | Endocatio, onis, f, g. a declaration, a shewing.  |
| Endocatio, ex e & nodus, pti, without knots, plaine, without difficultie.  | Endocatus, a,um, part. made manifest, declared.   | Endocatio, ex e & norma, Plin. out of rule, out of square or measure, exceeding great.                          |
| Endocatio, ex e & norma, Plin. out of rule, out of square or measure, exceeding great.   | Endocatio, ex e & notece, Plin. to come to knowledge, to be knowne.                             | Endocatio, ex e & notece, Plin. to come to knowledge, to be knowne.   |
| Endocatio, ex e & notece, Plin. to come to knowledge, to be knowne.  | Epilo, Epilo, Epilo.  | Endocatio, ex e & notece, Plin. to come to knowledge, to be knowne.   |

## E ante N

En, adv. demonst. ex pti niti, sic, sic, behold.

Erector, oris, m. g. a gngas a feast, one helping to make a feast, a glutton, also a brother of a corporation.

Eros, a,um, part. taken away or out, delivered, dead, stolne.

Erga prepos. ser. accusativ. toward, against.

Ergastilium, li, n. g. ab ippoy, opus, quod ibi in labore exercebantur, a prison, house of correction, as Bridewell.

Ergo, conjunct. therefore, yea, then, also, for, because of.

Ergo, is, xi, itum, ire, ab e & rego, to raise or set up, to advance, to lift up, to succour.

Eripi, is, illi, ptum, e, ex e & rapi, to take away by violence, to snatch, to plucke out, to deliver from, to deprive of.

Eritio, as, ex e & rivus, Plin. to draw water away by a streame, to dry up.

Erodo, is, si, sum, ire, Plin. to gnaw of or about, to eat into.

Erogo, as, to implant or bellow upon a thing, to deliver and give to them that ask.

Erotatio, onis, f, g. verb. a bestowing or liberal distribution.

Erogatus, a,um, part. spent, bestowed, distributed.

Erogo, as, frequent. ab ero, to desire very heartily.

Erosus, a,um, part. Plin. eaten in two, gnawne round about.

Erito, as, xordu spou, Gel. to wander, stray, to be deceived, to fail, to graze about, to offend.

Eratibus, a,um, part. Plin. a vagabond, that wandreth or straith much.

Eratius, a,um, part. that crepeth this way and that way, wandering up and downe, also a vagabond.

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Eūrīo,ōnis,m.g. Plaut. a hungrie fellow.  
Eūrīo,ōnis,f.g. Cato. hunger.  
Eūrīo,ōnis,m.g. one that is often hungrie.  
Eūmītrix,icis,f.g. Plaut. she that is often hungrie.  
Eūtus,us,m.g. ab edo, es; Plaut. an eating.

## E ante T

Et conjunct. and, as well, also, both. Eēnīm, for, because that, surely, sem-blably, and, also.  
Eēnīvero, Plaut. for truly.  
Eēnīconjunct. ab et & jam, — & tī, also, moreover, yea, further, yet, even.  
Eētū, conjunct. althoough, albeit, sup- pose.

## E ante V

Eū, interjecl. laudant, Ter. Eāvāo, as, to empise, to make void.  
Eācālātio,ōnis,f.g. verb. Plin. an empising or voiding.  
Eāvāo, is, lī, sum, ēre, to escape, to passe without danger, to appear, to come to, to clime or get up to.  
Eāvāo,as,frag. Poet. to wonder about.  
Eāgātio,ōnis,f.g. Plin. a wandering, straying or spreading abroad.  
Eāvāo,arīs,Deponen. to wander and run abroad, to spread abroad, to wonder but for purpose.  
Eāvāo,es,dī,ūtū,ēre, Ovid. to have power, to may or can.

Eāvāo,is,ūtī,ēre, to waxe verie strong.  
Eāvallo,as, to cast out, or put out of dores.  
Eāvālātio,ōnis,f.g. Veget. a casting out of the trench or dores.  
Eāvallo,is,ēre,Plin. to wanne or make verne cleane.  
Eāvālco,is,ūtī,ēre, to vanish away, to come to nothing, to perish, to bee consumed.  
Eāvāndus,a,um,Colum. ab eī vanus, vaine, fraille, decaying, unfruitfull.  
Eāvāpōrō, as, Celsius: to steame out.  
Eāvāpōrātio,ōnis,f.g.Senec. a breathing or steaming out.  
Eāvāto,as,Liv. to wass, spoile or defroy.  
Eāvātātio,ōnis,stem gen Plin. a wassing.  
Eāvāx,interjecl. exult. Plaut. évot, a voice of joy, as heida.

Eēchō,is,xi,ctūm,ēre, Ovid. to carie out, to advance, extoll, or lift up.  
Eēctio,ōnis,f.g.verb. & eēctus,us, mācul. gen. Plin. a carrying forth.

Eēctōr, m.g. Senec. he that advanceth or lifteth up.  
Eēctus,us,um,part.caried out, advanced, extolled.  
Eēello,is,vulī,sum,ēre, to plucke up or out, to pull away, to abolish.  
Eēnīo,is,ni,ntūm,ēre, to come to passe, to happen by chance, also to come out.  
Eētūtum,ti,n.g. that followeth of, the end, that happeneth.  
Eētūtus,us,m.g. chance, success, end, issue, event, hap.  
Eētūlo,as,Plin. to minnow or blow wind.  
Eētēberō, as, to beat or clap upon.  
Eētēro,is,ēre,Liv. to cast out, to make to issue forth.  
Eētēbilis,le,Ovid. that may be shunned or avoided.  
Eētēro,is,risum,ēre, to sweep cleane, also to examine curiously.  
Eētērīdūlūm,li,n.g. a fishing net, a dragge, also an extortioneer, that sweepeth all away.  
Eētērīs,us,um,part. brushed or made cleane.  
Eētērō,is,ti,sum,ēre, to turne upside downe, to overthrow, to destroy, to race or speyle.  
Eētērīs,ōnis,f.g. verbal. a ruine, an overshrowing.  
Eētērōr,m.g. an overthower, a destroyer, a spendthrift.  
Eētērīs,us,um,part. overthrowne, destroyed, cast downe, set away.  
Eētērīgō,adv. by and by, at an instant.  
Eētērō,as,Col.to flee often.  
Eētērō,as,ex e & vōla, z, (quasi in volam recipere) Plaut. to steale, to take away by stealth.  
Eētērō,is,vi,ntūm,ēre, to roll or sumble out of place, to wold, to declare, to cast in ones mind, to read or turn over, to studie diligently, to separate.  
Eētērītio,ōnis,f.g.verb. a rolling or tumbling out, a reading over.  
Eētērītor,m.g.Tacit. he that rolleth or rumbleth over.  
Eētērītus,us,um,part. Liv. unfolded, unrolled, turned out, separated.  
Eētērō,is,ūtī,ntūm,ēre, to vomit or cast out, to utter or speake malitiously.  
Eētērō,as,Liv. to publish or spread abroad.  
Eētērītio,ōnis,f.g. Tacit. a noising abroad.  
Eētērītus,us,um,part.taken with good aduise.  
Eētērō,is,ūtī,ēre, to become vile and of small estimation.

## E ante X

Ex, præpos. ser. ablat. off, from, by, sibens, according, through, in, after.

Exāberō, as, Liv. to grieve, to provoke to anger.

Exācerbātio,ōnis,f.g.verb.a grieving or paining anew.

Exācerbātōr, m. g. Tacit. he that grieves or writheth, or writheth & vexeth.

Exāgitātōr,ōnis,f.g. one that vexeth or disquieteth, or speaketh evil of a man.

Exāmīnātus,a,um,part.moved, vexed, debated, much spoken of, tormented,

Exācērvo, as, Plin. to heape or gather together.

Exācērvtōr, f. g. Liv. an heaping up together.

Exācesco, is,ūtī,ēre, & exacerbesco, is,ēre, to make jowier, sharpe or eager.

Exācīno, as, Cato. to pull or press out the kernels.

Exāctiō,ōnis, f. g. verb. ab exigo, pulling of the people, a levying of money, a driving out.

Exāctor,ōris,m,g. verb. Caesar. a gatherer or receiver of money, a collector, he that expulseth.

Exāctūm,tin,g.Plin. an exact or absolute thing.

Exāctūs,us,m,g.Quint. a sale or uterance.

Exāctūs,a,um,part. passed over, expelled, levied, demanded, perfectly done and finished.

Exāctūs,a,um,adjecct. ex act, done, perfectly and with great diligence.

Exāctūo,is,ūtī,ēre, to whet or sharpen, to wexe or provoke, to anger, to prick forward.

Exāctūtio,ōnis,f.g. verbal. Plin. the pointing or making sharpe of a thing.

Exāctūtus,a,um,Plin. whetted, made sharpe or pointed.

Exādverō, exādversūm,& exadver-sūs,adverb. opposite, or right as gainst.

Exādūtico,as, to build up an house, to finish and make perfect: also to continue in abiding.

Exādūtificātio,ōnis, f.g.verb.a building up.

Exādūtūtus,a,um,part.built.

Exāguo, as, to make equal, even, smooth.

Exāquātio,ōnis,f.g.verb. a making equal, smooth, plaine.

Exāfluo,as,Virg. to boile and cast up waves, also to rage and to be angry, to be hot or burste.

Exāstūtātio,ōnis,f.g. Cels. a boiling or seething afurie.

Exārēfēndus,a,um,to bee burned.

Exārēno,as,Plin. to purge from fivid or gravelle.

Exārēfō, is, factus, sum, ēri, Plin. to be dried up.

Exāredō, es,ūtī,ēre, vel exāresco, is,ūtī,ēre, to be or waxe dry, to wither or pine away, to decay.

Exārēpo, as, to dry well, to digge up, also to write with the penne.

Exārētātōr, maf. g. Plin. he that plows eth, writheth or engraveth.

Exārēmo, as, Cels. to unarmed, to take ones armour away.

Exārētātio,ōnis,f.g. veget. a disarming or taking away of armours.

Exārētātūs,a,um,Lamp. disarmed, wanting armour.

Exārētūlō, as, Cels. to put out of ioynt.

Exāspērō, as, to make sharpe, to whet, to make angrie, to vexe.

Exāspērātūs,a,um,part. vexed, made angry.

Exātīo, as, ab ex, & fātūrō, Liv. to fill, to satiate.

Exātātūs,a,um,Ovid. satisfied.

Exātīo,as, ab ex & fātūrō, to fill an hunger, stomache, to satiate, greedy mind.

Exātūlāndus,a,um,Ovid. to be filled and satisfied.

Exātūtūs,a,um,satisfied.

Exātūtōr, a, Liv. to put soldiery out of pay, to discharge and difmiss them, also to degrade.

Exātūtūtūs,a,um,part. examined.

Exāmūsim,adverb. Plaut. exactly, instly, by rule.

Exānguis, gue, ab ex & sanguis, without blond, dead, scarefull, pale.

Exāudiō, is,ūtī,ēre, to heare perfectly or gently.

Exāudiōtus,a,um,part. bearded, granded, allowed.

Exāugeo, es, xi, ctūm, ēre, Terent. to increase much.

Exāugūtō, as, Liv. per angurium profanum, facio, to whalow or prophane.

Exāugūtātio,ōnis,f.g.verb. Liv. unhalloping.

Exāugūtōr,m.g. Tacit. hee that unhalloweth.

Exāuspīco, as, plaut. to have ill lucke, to do a thing unfortunatly.

Exāuspīco, scām. gen. Liv. an unluckie beginning of a thirg.

Exācēco, as, to make blud, to put out ones eyes, to deceire.

Exācēeo, as, Suet. to pull off ones shoes.

Exācēetus,a,um,Mart. barefaced.

Exācēfātō, vel exācēfātō, is, cōtū, factum, ēre, Plin. to make verie hot.

Exācēfātōr,ōnis,f.g. verb. Plin. a heating.

Exācēfātōr,ōnis,masc. gen. Plin. hee that warmeth.

**Exaltactorius**, *a, um*, Plin. *that heateth.*

**Excalfio**, *is, ēri*, Plin. *tubes made hot.*

**Excalpo**, *is, pī, ptum, ēre, ab ex & scalpo*, Cato, *to scratch, to engrave.*

**Excandefacio**, *is, Var.* *to make very hot or angry.*

**Excandesco**, *is, illi, ēre, to waze very hot, to be very angry.*

**Excandelentia**, *x, f. g.* *anger soone come and gone, inclination to anger.*

**Excanto**, *as, Plin.* *i, incanto, to charm, to enchant.*

**Excarnifico**, *as, Terent.* *to rend or cut in peaces, to torment many wayes.*

**Excarnificatus**, *a, um*, *quartered or hewed in peaces.*

**Excavo**, *as, to make hollow.*

**Excavatio**, *ōnis, f. g.* Senec. *a making hollow.*

**Excavatus**, *a, um*, *part. made hollowe.*

**Excēdo**, *is, illi, sum, ēre, to depart or go out, to exceed or passe, also to die or be worn out.*

**Excello**, *is, ui, sum, ēre, to excell, passe or surmount.*

**Excellentēr**, *adverb, excellently, passing well.*

**Excellentia**, *g, f. g.* *excellencie.*

**Excellus**, *a, um*, *high, great, lofty, noble.*

**Excellē**, *adv. loftily, on high, haughtily.*

**Excelitas**, *ātis, f. g.* *heights, loftiness.*

**Excepto**, *as, freq. ab excipio, to take or draw to, to gather or receive often.*

**Exceptio**, *ōnis, f. g. verb. ab excipio, an exception or clause restraining some generalities.*

**Exceptiūs**, *a, um*, Plin. *that is taken or received.*

**Exceptus**, *a, um*, *part. excepted, received, gathered, entertained.*

**Exceruo**, *is, crevi, crēum, ēre, Col. to sciss, to scarse, to purge, to baste.*

**Excessicullūs**, *li, neut. g.* *a sieve or straine.*

**Excerpto**, *is, pī, ptum, ēre, ab ex & carpo, to pick out, to choose, also to except, Horat. to withdraw, Senec.*

**Excepimus**, *ā, um*, Lucr. *chosen or picked out.*

**Excessus**, *is, m. g. verb. ab exēdo, excess, going out, death, departure.*

**Excede**, *is, di, ēre, ab ex & cedo, to fall out, to falle, to flie out of memory, to escape out, to be disppointd, to differ in opinion.*

**Excedo**, *is, di, sum, ēre, ab ex & cedo,*

*to cut out or downe, to destroy, to spoile, to roote out.*

**Excidium**, *ij, n. g.* Liv. *the sacking or destroying of a citie, ruine, destruction.*

**Excelpo**, *is, di, sum, ēre, ab ex & scalpo*, Cato, *to scratch, to engrave,*

*roote out or abelest.*

**Excendatio**, *is, Var.* *to make very hot or angry.*

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**Exceptiūs**, *a, um*, Ovid. *to be excepted.*

**Excipilla**, *arum, f. g.* Plin. *weales, switches or instruments to catch fish.*

**Excipilius**, *li, m. g.* Plin. *any thing set to take, receiver and save that which falleth, also the same that excipula.*

**Excipitio**, *ōnis, f. g.* ab excerno, Col. *the refuse or offall of any thing fisted.*

**Excritis**, *a, um*, part. ab excerno, Col. *purged, severed, vident, cleanned.*

**Excitus**, *a, um*, part. ab excuso, Virg. *well growne.*

**Excribo**, vide escribo.

**Excrūcio**, *as, to torment, vexe or grieve.*

**Excrūciabilis**, *le, Plaut.* *worthy to be tormented.*

**Excrūciatus**, *a, um*, part. Plaut. *tormented, grieved.*

**Exclito**, *as, to watch or ward, also to grow, Plin.*

**Exclitatio**, *ōnis, f. g. verb. watching.*

**Exclitius**, *ārum, f. g.* watching by day or night.

**Exclitor**, *ōris, m. g. verb.* one that watcheth and warath by nights.

**Exclitio**, *is, di, sum, ēre, to beat or strike out, to fand out by study, to prum, to forge, also to hatch or lay, Col.*

**Exulco**, *as, ab ex & calco*, Cet. *to treade, trample or kick out.*

**Exculpo**, *is, pī, ptum, ēre, ab ex & sculpo*, to carue or grave, also to get hardly or wreft out, Ter.

**Exculsus**, *a, um*, part. ab excolor, garnished, adorned.

**Excurro**, *is, ri, sum, ēre, to runne out, to go speedily, to invade, to assault, to be extended, to discourse or dreggs.*

**Excurrio**, *ōnis, f. g. verb.* a skirmish, an invasion or iruade, a digression in speach.

**Excurritio**, *is, m. g. verb.* a skirmisher, or a robber in warre, a horseholder.

**Excurius**, *a, um*, part. runne out, passed over.

**Excursum**, *is, di, sum, ēre, ab ex*, to practise, to furnish.

**Excompāto**, *Liv. of set purpose.*

**Excompōlio**, *in order appointed.*

**Excoquo**, *is, xi, sum, ēre, Terent.*

**Excoquere**, *is, ab ex & coquere*, to boile thoroughly, to dry, to purge, to consume, also to devise, or invent.

**Excoquere**, *as, ab ex & scro*, Plaut. *to spit out with retching.*

**Excrebilis**, *le, adj. Plin.* *that may be avoided by retching or spitting.*

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| Exalio, to leape out, to go out hastily, to leap for joy, to sparkle forth.   | Exalit, le, ab ex & ilia a tenuitate, quas Graci in chartis ita appellant, slender, small, lean, fine, of small value.                              | Exalit, le, ab ex & ilia a tenuitate, quas Graci in chartis ita appellant, slender, small, lean, fine, of small value.                              |
| Exalitas, atis, f. g. flenderesse, hardness, smallness.   | Exalitas, atis, f. g. flenderesse, hardness, smallness.   | Exalitas, atis, f. g. flenderesse, hardness, smallness.   |
| Exaliter, adverb. slenderly, hardly, barely.  | Exaliter, adverb. slenderly, hardly, barely.  | Exaliter, adverb. slenderly, hardly, barely.  |
| Exallum, ij, n. g. ab exul, exile, banishment.  | Exallum, ij, n. g. ab exul, exile, banishment.  | Exallum, ij, n. g. ab exul, exile, banishment.  |
| Ex alio, Virg. since that time.   | Exalmo, a, um, ab eximo, excellent, singular, notable, chosen out, great, que ex alijs propter excellentiam eximuntur.                              | Ex alio, Virg. since that time.   |
| Exalmo, adverb. excellently, exceedingly, passing well, entirely, dearly.   | Exalmo, a, um, ab eximo, excellent, singular, notable, chosen out, great, que ex alijs propter excellentiam eximuntur.                              | Exalmo, adverb. excellently, exceedingly, passing well, entirely, dearly.   |
| Examo, i, emi, emptum, ire, ab ex & emo, to take away, to digge out, to discharge, to passe away, to deprive.                                       | Examo, i, emi, emptum, ire, ab ex & emo, to take away, to digge out, to discharge, to passe away, to deprive.                                       | Examo, i, emi, emptum, ire, ab ex & emo, to take away, to digge out, to discharge, to passe away, to deprive.                                       |
| Exampratio, adv. on a sudden, unawares.   | Exampratio, adv. on a sudden, unawares.   | Exampratio, adv. on a sudden, unawares.   |
| Exan siue exinde, adv. afterward, from thenceforth.   | Exan siue exinde, adv. afterward, from thenceforth.   | Exan siue exinde, adv. afterward, from thenceforth.   |
| Exanatio, is, ivi, itum, ire, to emp tie, to bring to naught, to robbe, to take away all one hath.  | Exanatio, is, ivi, itum, ire, to emp tie, to bring to naught, to robbe, to take away all one hath.  | Exanatio, is, ivi, itum, ire, to emp tie, to bring to naught, to robbe, to take away all one hath.  |
| Exanimator, m. g. Liv. he that maketh void or waste.  | Exanimator, m. g. Liv. he that maketh void or waste.  | Exanimator, m. g. Liv. he that maketh void or waste.  |
| Exanplatio, onis, sciam, gen. verb. Plin. an evacuation or emptying.  | Exanplatio, onis, sciam, gen. verb. Plin. an evacuation or emptying.  | Exanplatio, onis, sciam, gen. verb. Plin. an evacuation or emptying.  |
| Exanxitus, a, um, part. robbed, emp tied, brought to nought.  | Exanxitus, a, um, part. robbed, emp tied, brought to nought.  | Exanxitus, a, um, part. robbed, emp tied, brought to nought.  |
| Exandustria, Liv. of purpose.   | Exandustria, Liv. of purpose.   | Exandustria, Liv. of purpose.   |
| Exanludis, privily, craftily.   | Exanludis, privily, craftily.   | Exanludis, privily, craftily.   |
| Exansilenta, Liv. not having accustomed, after an unwanted manner.  | Exansilenta, Liv. not having accustomed, after an unwanted manner.  | Exansilenta, Liv. not having accustomed, after an unwanted manner.  |
| Exansperato, Liv. unlooked for, beyond hope or expectation.   | Exansperato, Liv. unlooked for, beyond hope or expectation.   | Exansperato, Liv. unlooked for, beyond hope or expectation.   |
| Exantegro, Plin. afreh, anew.   | Exantegro, Plin. afreh, anew.   | Exantegro, Plin. afreh, anew.   |
| Exantervallo, after a space or respite of time.   | Exantervallo, after a space or respite of time.   | Exantervallo, after a space or respite of time.   |
| Exansimo, as, ab estimatione, to suppose, to judge or discern soeeme or think.  | Exansimo, as, ab estimatione, to suppose, to judge or discern soeeme or think.  | Exansimo, as, ab estimatione, to suppose, to judge or discern soeeme or think.  |
| Exansimatio, onis, f. g. verb. opinion or judgement, reparation, credite, or countenance.   | Exansimatio, onis, f. g. verb. opinion or judgement, reparation, credite, or countenance.   | Exansimatio, onis, f. g. verb. opinion or judgement, reparation, credite, or countenance.   |
| Exansimato, onis, m. g. verb. one that speaketh as he supposeth.  | Exansimato, onis, m. g. verb. one that speaketh as he supposeth.  | Exansimato, onis, m. g. verb. one that speaketh as he supposeth.  |
| Exansimus, a, um, Gel. esteemed, valued, prised.  | Exansimus, a, um, Gel. esteemed, valued, prised.  | Exansimus, a, um, Gel. esteemed, valued, prised.  |
| Existo, is, existi, esse, to appear, to be, to consist of, to spring or rise, to be advanced.   | Existo, is, existi, esse, to appear, to be, to consist of, to spring or rise, to be advanced.   | Existo, is, existi, esse, to appear, to be, to consist of, to spring or rise, to be advanced.   |
| Exitium, ij, n. g. ab exeo (antiqui ponebant pro exitu, nunc exitum pessimum exitum dicunt), utter decay, destruction, mischiefe, an ill end death. | Exitium, ij, n. g. ab exeo (antiqui ponebant pro exitu, nunc exitum pessimum exitum dicunt), utter decay, destruction, mischiefe, an ill end death. | Exitium, ij, n. g. ab exeo (antiqui ponebant pro exitu, nunc exitum pessimum exitum dicunt), utter decay, destruction, mischiefe, an ill end death. |
| Exitibilis, le, harschfull, deadly, cru   | Exitibilis, le, harschfull, deadly, cru   | Exitibilis, le, harschfull, deadly, cru   |
| ell, pestilent.   | ell, pestilent.   | ell, pestilent.   |
| Exitilis, le, evill, and unhappy, dangerous, deadly.  | Exitilis, le, evill, and unhappy, dangerous, deadly.  | Exitilis, le, evill, and unhappy, dangerous, deadly.  |
| Exito, is, uel exi, exi, to come out, to rise as the sunne doth, to appere, to spring up, to assault, to bee refreshed.                             | Exito, is, uel exi, exi, to come out, to rise as the sunne doth, to appere, to spring up, to assault, to bee refreshed.                             | Exito, is, uel exi, exi, to come out, to rise as the sunne doth, to appere, to spring up, to assault, to bee refreshed.                             |
| Exito, as, to garnish, to adorne, to make faire, to apparell richly, to command, to suborne.  | Exito, as, to garnish, to adorne, to make faire, to apparell richly, to command, to suborne.  | Exito, as, to garnish, to adorne, to make faire, to apparell richly, to command, to suborne.  |
| Exornatio, ouis, f. g. verb. a decking, trimming, apparelling, elegacie, colour.  | Exornatio, ouis, f. g. verb. a decking, trimming, apparelling, elegacie, colour.  | Exornatio, ouis, f. g. verb. a decking, trimming, apparelling, elegacie, colour.  |
| Exornator, oris, m. g. he that decketh.   | Exornator, oris, m. g. he that decketh.   | Exornator, oris, m. g. he that decketh.   |
| Exornatus, a, um, garnished, decked, adorned, ready.  | Exornatus, a, um, garnished, decked, adorned, ready.  | Exornatus, a, um, garnished, decked, adorned, ready.  |
| Exors, tis, adjct. ab ex & fors quasi extra fortem, Virg. not partaker, out of fellowshippe, also excellent.  | Exors, tis, adjct. ab ex & fors quasi extra fortem, Virg. not partaker, out of fellowshippe, also excellent.  | Exors, tis, adjct. ab ex & fors quasi extra fortem, Virg. not partaker, out of fellowshippe, also excellent.  |
| Exors, sus, m. g. Virg. ab exordior, a beginning.   | Exors, sus, m. g. idem.   | Exors, sus, m. g. idem.   |
| Exortus, a, um, part. that beginneth.   | Exortus, a, um, part. that beginneth.   | Exortus, a, um, part. that beginneth.   |
| Exortivus, a, um, Plin. ab exorior, that pertaineth to rising or the East part.   | Exortivus, a, um, Plin. ab exorior, that pertaineth to rising or the East part.   | Exortivus, a, um, Plin. ab exorior, that pertaineth to rising or the East part.   |
| Exortus, a, um, part. that is risen or appeareth, begunne, proceeded.   | Exortus, a, um, part. that is risen or appeareth, begunne, proceeded.   | Exortus, a, um, part. that is risen or appeareth, begunne, proceeded.   |
| Exortus, us, m. g. Plin. the rising of the sunne.   | Exortus, us, m. g. Plin. the rising of the sunne.   | Exortus, us, m. g. Plin. the rising of the sunne.   |
| Exos, illis, adjct. ab ex & os, Plaut. bouleous or without bones.   | Exos, illis, adjct. ab ex & os, Plaut. bouleous or without bones.   | Exos, illis, adjct. ab ex & os, Plaut. bouleous or without bones.   |
| Exoscitatio, onis, item, gen. verb. or imbracing.   | Exoscitatio, onis, item, gen. verb. or imbracing.   | Exoscitatio, onis, item, gen. verb. or imbracing.   |
| Exosso, as, Plaut. to plucke out bones, to breake bones, to garbage.  | Exosso, as, Plaut. to plucke out bones, to breake bones, to garbage.  | Exosso, as, Plaut. to plucke out bones, to breake bones, to garbage.  |
| Exosso, onis, f. g. Apicen. a pulling forth of bones.   | Exosso, onis, f. g. Apicen. a pulling forth of bones.   | Exosso, onis, f. g. Apicen. a pulling forth of bones.   |
| Exonus, a, um, Virg. ab odio, that hateh or detesth, also hated.  | Exonus, a, um, Virg. ab odio, that hateh or detesth, also hated.  | Exonus, a, um, Virg. ab odio, that hateh or detesth, also hated.  |
| Exodus, a, um, Plaut. brought out of a strange country, outlandish, forraime.   | Exodus, a, um, Plaut. brought out of a strange country, outlandish, forraime.   | Exodus, a, um, Plaut. brought out of a strange country, outlandish, forraime.   |
| Expallico, es, di, plum, ere, ab ex & pallico, is, to be or waxe very pale.   | Expallico, es, di, plum, ere, ab ex & pallico, is, to be or waxe very pale.   | Expallico, es, di, plum, ere, ab ex & pallico, is, to be or waxe very pale.   |
| Expallio, as, Plaut. ab ex & Pallium, to plucke ones coat off his backe, to robbe one of his clearbes.  | Expallio, as, Plaut. ab ex & Pallium, to plucke ones coat off his backe, to robbe one of his clearbes.  | Expallio, as, Plaut. ab ex & Pallium, to plucke ones coat off his backe, to robbe one of his clearbes.  |
| Expalpo, as, Plaut. to grope out, to get by flattery.   | Expalpo, as, Plaut. to grope out, to get by flattery.   | Expalpo, as, Plaut. to grope out, to get by flattery.   |
| Expango, is, di, sum, ere, Colum. to spread out or abroad, to display, to open as a flower doth, also to declare.                                   | Expango, is, di, sum, ere, Colum. to spread out or abroad, to display, to open as a flower doth, also to declare.                                   | Expango, is, di, sum, ere, Colum. to spread out or abroad, to display, to open as a flower doth, also to declare.                                   |
| Expassis, a, um, part. Tacit, opened, spread abroad.  | Expassis, a, um, part. Tacit, opened, spread abroad.  | Expassis, a, um, part. Tacit, opened, spread abroad.  |
| Expango, is, xi, dum, ere, to ordaine, appoint, to set, or fasten.  | Expango, is, xi, dum, ere, to ordaine, appoint, to set, or fasten.  | Expango, is, xi, dum, ere, to ordaine, appoint, to set, or fasten.  |
| Exparte, Liv. partly, in part.  | Exparte, Liv. partly, in part.  | Exparte, Liv. partly, in part.  |
| Expatrio, aris, Plin. latius spatium, transco, to wander, to stray, to spread abroad, to runne or walke abroad.                                     | Expatrio, aris, Plin. latius spatium, transco, to wander, to stray, to spread abroad, to runne or walke abroad.                                     | Expatrio, aris, Plin. latius spatium, transco, to wander, to stray, to spread abroad, to runne or walke abroad.                                     |

abroad out of the way.  
 xp̄atiō, f. g. running or ranging about.  
 xp̄atiōtus, a, um, part. that spreadeth, walketh or floweth farre abroad.  
 xp̄at̄o, as, Catul. vide patro.  
 xp̄aneo, es, ui, ēre, sive expavesco, Liv. to bee sore afraide or afflained.  
 xp̄aefacio, is, Senec. to terrifie or make afraid.  
 xpesto, as, obex & specko, to looke for, to tarry or waite for, to hope, to feare, also to desire to know.  
 xpectabilis, le, Tacit. to be wished or looked for.  
 xpectatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. expectation, hope, desire, longing, also feare of things to come.  
 xpectatus, a, um, part. wished, desired, looked, taried for.  
 xp̄atio, is, vi, itum, res, quasi pedum ligamenta diffolvo, ab antiquo pedio a pes, to dispatch, to discharge, to deliver, to unloose, to prepare, to bring to passe, to viter briefly, to take effect, to conclude.  
 Expediū, imperf. verb. it is expedient, needfull, necessarie, profitabile.  
 Expediēt, adverb. speedily, readily, easily.  
 Expediō, ōnis, fom. gen. verb. a setting forth towards the warre, a voyage.  
 Expediūt, a, um, ready, not tested, soone provided, quicke, nimble, light, easie deliver, dispatched, i. o. out, also light harvessit.  
 Expello, is, pūl, ullum, ēre, to put, thrust or chase out or away, also to reject.  
 Expendo, is, di, sum, ēre, to weigh, consider, examine diligently, to spend money, to lay out, to pay, to sustaine.  
 Expenſa, a, fom. gen. & expensum, si, neut. gen. dispence, loose, charge, cost, a reckoning, a thing lent or delivered.  
 Expenſo, as, Scyol. to seile up and deliver money by weight, also to recompence.  
 Expenſus, a, um, weyed, considered, layd out.  
 Expergo, is, si, sum, ex spargo, Virg. to over stinkle with liquor.  
 Expergo, is, xi, clutum, quasi exproprio (ponigo quasi porto ago) quia recenates, a somno exporrigimus nos, to waken.  
 Expergor, pass. to be wakened.  
 Expergeficio, is, celi, actum, ēre, to awake, to stirre up, to take courage.  
 Expergeficio, is, factus sum, fieri, Suet. to be wakened or stirred up.

Expergesfactus, a, um, Luct. wakened.  
 Expergitus, a, um, Lucr. idem.  
 Expergifico & expergifico, idem quod expergificatio.  
 Expergilco, eris, rectus sum, sci, to awake, to be stirred up.  
 Experreitus, a, um, wakened, wakening, stirred up.  
 Superior, iiii, eritis sum, iri (ab ex & telequā vel terp̄o, Perot. ab antiquo perio pro pario) to attempt, to tri, to make prooef.  
 Experiens, a, f. g. triall, practise, experience.  
 Experimentissimus, a, um, of great experience.  
 Experimentum, ti, n. g. prooef, trial, experiment.  
 Expers, iis, adject. absque parte, without pars, that hath no experience or knowledge, free, absent from.  
 Expertus, a, um, attempted, tried, taught by experience, skilfull.  
 Expertus, a, um, part. Virg. ab ex pergor, oversprinkled with water.  
 Expert, omnis gen. ab ex & spes, Horat. without, vnde or past hope.  
 Experto, is, iui, itum, ēre, to desire much, to indeavour to get, to require to aske.  
 Expertendu, a, um, part. worthy to be desired.  
 Expertissu, & expertisco, is, Plaut. to desire earnestly.  
 Expertus, a, um, Senec. greatly desired.  
 Expio, as, val. Max. ab ex & plo, i. colo, to pacifie God with sacrifice or prayer, to recompenſe or make satisfaction, to purge by sacrifice, to halow.  
 Expabilis, le, that may be purged or satisfied for.  
 Expatiō, ōnis, f. g. satisfaction, purgation.  
 Expatiatus, a, um, cleaved by sacrifice, purged.  
 Expiator, ōris, m. g. Apul. he that satisfies by purging or sacrifice.  
 Expilo, as, to robbe, to take by extortion or deceit, to spoile, to pull out.  
 Expiliatio, ōnis, f. g. pillage, extortion, robbing.  
 Expliator, ōris, m. g. a robber, piller, extortioneer.  
 Explitus, a, um, part. pulled, rabbled.  
 Explingo, is, xi, clutum, ēre, Plin. to paint, or pain on.  
 Explicus, a, um, painted out.  
 Expiro, as, ab ex & spiro, Virg. to breath out, to ate, to yeld up the

ghost, to cast or send forth, also to decay.  
 Expiratur, imperf. Plin. a man dieth.  
 Exp̄atio, ōnis, fom. gen. verb. a breathing out.  
 Expiratus, a, um, Stat. that will dye.  
 Explico, aris, depon. to fish out, to seek for fish, also to search out diligently, to get.  
 Explaco, as, Liv. to appease or mitigate.  
 Explano, as, to make plaine or manifest, to expand, also to pronounce distinctly.  
 Explābilis, le, Senec. distinct, uttered clearly.  
 Explānati, iis, adverb. plainly, manifestly.  
 Explānatio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. a declaration, exposition, manifestation, utterance.  
 Explānator, ōris, m. g. verb. an expounder, declarer, interpreter.  
 Explānatus, a, um, declared, expanded, pronounced distinctly.  
 Explanto, as, Col. to pullin that is set.  
 Explantator, ōris, m. g. verb. he that pulleth up plants.  
 Explēdecens, part. Plin. shining bright.  
 Expleo, es, evi, etūm, ēre, to fulfill, to make up, to quench, to comfort, to satiate, to accomplish, also to make emptie or vvide, to diminish.  
 Explēbilis, le, ab expleo, that may be filled or satisfied.  
 Explēmentum, ti, neut. g. Senec. a thing that filleth up.  
 Explīcio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a filling, a making perfect.  
 Explētus, a, um, part. filled up, accomplished, perfect, finished, replenished, cloyed.  
 Explico, as, iui, & ūi, itum, & atum, are, to infold, to cxiend, to display, to set in array, to declare, to deliver out, to make an end of, to bring forth, to resolve, to let loose, also to provide, Calidit.  
 Explēbilis, le, that may be declared.  
 Explētate, adv. manifestly, plainly, clearly.  
 Explēatio, ōnis, fom. gen. verb. an unfolding, a declaration, a manifestation.  
 Explēcātor, ōris, m. g. verb. an expounder or interpreter.  
 Explētus, a, um, part. declared, expanded, manifested, unfolded, disputed, stitute, also smooch without wrinklē, Tertius.  
 Explētus, us, m. g. a displaying, declaration, exposition, unfolding.  
 Explētus, a, um, part. unfolded, declarer, a, dispatched, ended, also easie,



Extractus, a, um, part. taken or drawn out by force, prolonged or continued.  
 Extraneus, a, um, i. exterraneus, ex aliena terra, strange, foreign, of another countey, outward.  
 Extraordinarius, a, um, extraordinarie, contrary to or besides the common order and fashion.  
 Extrarius, a, um, extra nostram familiam vel civitatem oriundus, vel extra rem, outward, foreign, strange, of another house or kinred.  
 Extramus, a, um, ab extra, the first, the last, the uttermost; also extreme, exceeding ill, also farre off.  
 Extrimitas, f. g. Plin. the end or extremite of any thing.  
 Extrimo, adv. lastly, finally, in the end.  
 Extrimum, mi, n. g. ab extremus, a, um, an end, the bounde of a thing, the top, daunger, the last shifft, also the beginning of a thing.  
 Exudatio, is, f. g. verb. Cels. a sweating out.  
 Exudatus, a, nm. Sil. sweat out.  
 Everett, is, ri, Cato, to sweep out.  
 Evento, is, ti, ere, Plaut. to prevent.  
 Exuffatio, vide effatio.  
 Exugo, is, xi, sum, ire, & exugeo es, ab ex & Hugo, Plaut. to stache out, to drinke up.  
 Exul, is, com. gen. i. extra solum, ejected, Nonn. a banished man or woman in exile.  
 Exulero, as, to make sore, to vexe, fret or eate the skinne, to make worse, to corrupt with a canker, to cause.  
 Exulceratio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a soreness, a making of a botch.  
 Exulceratorius, a, um, Plin. that causeth wheales or blisters to rise, that hath vertue to fret or breake the skinne or make a sore.  
 Exulcatrix, icis, fom. g. Plin. she that hath power, to fret, eate or make sore.  
 Exulceratus, a, um, part. made sore, corrupted with malice and rancor, made worse, fested, gauled.  
 Exulcato, onis, f. g. verb. a building up.  
 Exulcatus, a, um, part. & issimus, builded, made, furnished, garnished.  
 Exubero, as, Plin. to swell much, to rise up like a bunch, to banch out, also to make to swell.  
 Exultans, tis, part. swelling, embozed, pretious offacion.  
 Exultatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a swelling or rising in the body.  
 Exulteo, es vel exultemco, is, ii, ere, Plin. to swell or rise.  
 Exultilus, a, um, Var. that swellib or rish.  
 Extundo, is, id, sum, ire, Plaut. to beat out, to invert, to find or get out wth much labour, diligence or force, to drive away.  
 Exturbo, as, to put away, out or from, by violence, to drive or thrust out, to break, to cast loose all abroad.  
 Exturbitus, a, um, part. Catul. thrust out, pulled up by the root.  
 Extus, is, iut, sum, ire, Cels. to cough out, to aside with coughing.  
 Extubero, as, ab adjec. Vber. Plin. fun. to abound, to be plentiful, to bear in great abundance, also to make to have abundance.  
 Colum.  
 Exuccus, a, um, adj. ab ex, & succus, Senec.

Exuccere, adverb. frag. Poet. without ioyce.  
 Exucus, a, um, part. ab exugor, Gel. sucked out, without maystire, drie.  
 Exulo, as, ab ex, & lido, Virg. to send forth liquour, to sweat or drop out, to empoy or beslow.  
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 Exturbitus, a, um, part. Ovid. that bawleth.  
 Exum, es, unde exelto, imperf. to be or keepe without.  
 Exuntio, fom. g. verb. ab exungo, Cels. an anointing.  
 Exundo, as, Plin. to overflow, a bound, break out, rage or spread far.  
 Exundans, tis, part. Stat. overflowing  
 Crc.  
 Exundatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. an overflowing, a superfluous abundaunce.  
 Exungo, is, xi, sum, ire, Plaut. to anoint, to besmeare.  
 Exuo, is, ill, sum, ire, ab ex & suo, to put off or away, to unclath, to uncover, to deprive, to shake off, to lay aside, to break, to leafe, to forsake.  
 Exupero, as, ab ex & supero, to exceed, surmount, or get beyond.  
 Exuperatilis, le, Virg. that may be exceeded, passed or got over, also that can passe.  
 Exuperario, onis, f. g. verb. Ouid. exceeding, Crc.  
 Exuperanter, adv. Macrob. exceedingly, passingly.  
 Exuperantia, x, f. g. excellencie, prebemence.  
 Exuperario, onis, f. g. verb. idem.  
 Exuperatus, a, um, part. that to exceeded, surmounted or passed.  
 Exurculo, as, Cato, to prune trees, to cut off twigges.  
 Exurcularius, mi, g. he that pruneth trees.  
 Exurdo, as, ab ex, & furdo, to make dese or dull.  
 Exargo, is, ab ex & surgo, to rise up, to arise out of trouble and misery, that hath vertue to fret or breake the skinne or make a sore.  
 Exuro, is, ill, sum, ire, to burne or search up, to parch.  
 Exusto, as, ab ex, & fusco, to stirre or raise up, to waken from sleepe.  
 Exustatio, onis, f. g. Boet. a stirring up, a wakening.  
 Exustio, onis, f. g. verb. a burning or parching.  
 Exutor, m. g. Macrob. he that burns or fireth.  
 Exultus, a, um, part. burned, parched, dried, withered.  
 Exultus, a, um, part. ab exuo, put off or cast out, uncafed, made naked, uncovered, left or put away, laid aside, deprived, loofid.  
 Exuvia, arum, tc. plur. Plaut. ab exundo, any thing that is put off as the skinne or hide, Crc. also the spoile taken from the enemie, pillage.

## F ante A

Fabs, x, fom. gen. θντο ρε φαβίτιν, a veleando quasi taga primus enim homines hoc legumine vñ lunt, Isid. vel a Falis et sumptum vocab, dicebant illi habam quiam latini fabam, a beane.  
 Fabazia, x, fom. gen. Plin. a beane cake.  
 Fabagenus, a, um, Cat. of beanes.  
 Fabale, is, n. g. Plin. a beane straw or stalk.  
 Fabalia, Plin. & fabago, beane chaffe or the cleansing of beanes.  
 Fabalis, le, Ovid. of abrune.  
 Fabarius, a, um, Catul. pertaining to beanes.  
 Fabello, as, Lucret. to report or tell tales.  
 Fabella, x, fom. gen. diminit. a fabula, a short tale or fable, a little emerlude.  
 Fabilator, óris, m. Apul. he that fawntales.  
 Faber, bri, masc. gen. (a faciendo terrum nomen imponit habet, hinc derivatum est nomen ad aliam as artium materias, Isid.). a workeman properly one that worketh in iron, a handcraftsman, also a kind of fish.  
 Fabilitimus, a, um, Apul. very cunningly wrought.  
 Fabra, adject. legitur in fom. gen. Ovid, fabra ars, the carpenters trade.  
 Fabre, adverb. cunningly, workmanly.  
 Fabretatio, is, éci, factum, ire, Plaut. to worke cunningly, to build.  
 Fabrefactus, a, um, part. Plaut. cunningly wrought, built.  
 Fabrica, x, f. g. a shopp or workhouse wherein any thing is framed, the art of framing or making, the art framing things together, the making, building and proportioning, a cratice devise.  
 Fabrico, & fabricor, óris, depon. to make, to build, to invent.  
 Fabricatio, onis, f. g. verb. a framing or making.  
 Fabricator, óris, m. g. verb. a framer, an inventer.  
 Fabicitus, a, um, part. made, sor ged, devised.  
 Fabricus, a, um, Plaut. of or belonging to carpenters.  
 Fabrilis, le, & lior, facillimus, a, um, a faciendo, ligit, easit, quiete, gentle, tractibale, ready to goe, favourable, prosperous, obedient, peaceable, easie to be vanquished, weake, pleasant.  
 Facile, illas, facillime, adverb. lightly, easily, well, quickly, willingly.  
 Facundus, a, um, Var. quod facile tantur, eloquent, well spokēn.  
 Facinus, óris, n. (a faciendo dicit.) P?

a great act er deede, a bold enterprise, a vile and villanous fact.  
 Facinoris, a, um, full of naughtie acts, very naughti.  
 Facio, cis, etc. factum, ire, (a facie Varto, quod rei quam facit impunit faciem) to do or commit, give or cause, to make, to suffer, to account to helpe, to grow to, to raise, to keepe, to shew, to gather, assembly or master, to use, to spread; also to sacrifice.  
 Facitendus, a, um, part. to bee made.  
 Faciens, tis, part. Ovid doing, cau sing.  
 \* Facitergium, ij, neut. gen. Isid. a napking wherewith the face is wiped.  
 Factio, onis, femin. gen. verb. a doing or making; a faction, a party, a popular division in diverse opinions, also a band or company of men, a scth, also riches, au thorite, also right and power to make.  
 Factiolus, a, um, factious, contentious, also rich.  
 Factiosus, a, um, superlat. Plin. most factious.  
 Factiose, adv. Liv. factiously.  
 Factitius, a, um, Plin. counterfeited, made to the likenesse of any thing.  
 Factio, at, frequent, a facio, to do often, to cause, to practise.  
 Factor, óris, masc. g. verb. a facio, Cato, a doer, a maker or presser, a beginner; also a stopper.  
 Factum, ti, neut. gen. a deede, also noble and valiant acts or enterprises.  
 Factitius, a, um, part. done, dispat ched, troubled.  
 Factus, & factitius, a, um, (a fando, id est, elegans in dicendo, Perot) that speaketh or doth to move laughter, merrie, faire, ele gant.  
 Factet, adverb. merrily, pretily.  
 Factolus, a, um, full of mirth and pleasantnesse.  
 Factitia, x, fom. gen. Apul. factitia, arum, merrie words, witty, and pleasant sayings.  
 Facties, el, scena gen. (a faciendo, Perot, nse, Isid. ab effigie, quod ibi facta tota figura, hominis, & persona cognito) a face, a similitude, a glorie, the cheere or countenance, the representation or figure of a thing, the stature of the body.  
 Factilis, le, & lior, facillimus, a, um, a faciendo, ligit, easit, quiete, gentle, tractibale, ready to goe, favourable, prosperous, obedient, peaceable, easie to be vanquished, weake, pleasant.  
 Facundo, as, Apol. to make eloquent or pleasant.  
 Facundus, a, um, Var. quod fa cile tantur, eloquent, well spokēn.  
 Facundus, óris, f. g. easuisse, gentler ness, courtesy.  
 Facinus, óris, n. (a faciendo dicit.) Gel.

Gel. eloquent.  
Facundia, *s.* *f.* *g.* eloquence, pleasant speech, a grace in ready speaking.  
Facundiōsus, *a.* *um.* Sempron, full of eloquence.

Fax, *ecis, fom.* *g.* (*facio* habet & dipthong, ad differentiam in dictione, a pretensus hujus facio, sc̄i, ut docet Calep. ex Apuleo,) dreges or thick substance of any thing stiled in the bottome, also the baser sort; also a kind of fance.

Facuta, *x.* *fem.* gen. diminut. Lucifer, little small dregges, wine sodden to a thicke substance. Facutus, *a.* *um.* Cato, mixt with dregges, having the tayl of dregges, not stiled, anined.

Faciales, vide facieles. (dreges.) Facinus, *a.* *um.* Col. full of lees or Facitius, *a.* *um.* Gel. idem. Facillentus, *a.* *um.* of or belonging to dregges that is full thereof. Facilente, adv. Calf. full of dregges or like dregges.

Fagūs, *gi.* *fam.* gen. Virg. (ex *φάγης*, quod fructu fagi primo veluti solebam.) a beech tree.

Faginēus, faginus & fagus, *a.* *um.* Ovid. of beech trees.

Falariā, *x.* *fem.* gen. Virg. telum quod in fulminis modum de fatis jaciebant inde dicta, a kind of dart thrown out of towers besieged.

Falcatus, *iij.* *m.* he that useth a sickle or booke, a mowier.

Falcator, *oris.* *m.* *g.* Col. that cutteth with a bille.

Falcatus, *a.* *um.* Plin. any thing wherein be bookes bowed.

Falcifer, *a.* *um.* Mart. he that beareth a booke.

Falcito, *as.* to cut with an booke.

Falcor, *oris.* *Col.* to be cut or mowen.

Falcula, *x.* *fem.* gen. dimin. Col. a little booke, a vine knife crooked like a sickle, also a crooked claw, Plin. also a kind offallowers.

Falernum vīnum, Mart. medecine. Fallo, *is.* fetilli, falum, *ére,* *phi-*  
*los,* a *quædo* *phæno* *ipso*, to deceiv, to be unknowne, to be hid, to passe away, not to performe, to frustrate, to get out.

Fallor, *oris.* *sus.* *um.* to be deceived.

Fallus, *a.* *um.* part. deceived, also false, unfaithfull, counterfeite, vaine.

Fallens, *tis.* part. that deceiveth, unconstant.

Fallēctor, *a.* *um.* part. to be deceived.

Fallax, *acis.* adjec. *phæcē,* vide fallo, beguiling, crafty, counterfeited, unconstant.

Fallāctor, adv. deceptfully.

Fallacia, *x.* *f.* *g.* deceit, a crafty devise.

Fallāctiosus, *a.* *um.* full of deceit.

Fallāctus, *a.* *um.* Pla. a false reporter.

Fallāctus, *a.* *um.* Plaut. he that wor-

keth deceit or guile.

Fallācturis, *a.* *um.* Plaut. *a lyra.*

Fallāctus, *iij.* *n.* *g.* Plaut. a deceit or falsehood.

Fallāctus, *tis.* Cael. that habet ann-

other father then he that is supposed.

Fallāctus, *atis.* *f.* *g.* falsehood.

Fallo, *adv.* & *falce,* wrongfull, with-

out cause.

Fallo, *as.* Mod. to counterfeite, to falsehood.

Fallūm, *i.* neut. gen. a falsehood, a

vaine thing.

Falx, *cis.* *f.* *g.* a farre litera cōsūtata,

Var. Scal. tales, Syriacum palca,

an booke or sickle, an engine of

warre crooked like an booke.

Fāma, *x.* *fem.* gen. diminut.

Lucret, little small dregges,

wine sodden to a thicke substance.

Fācetus, *a.* *um.* Cato, mixt with

dregges, having the tayl of dregges,

not stiled, anined.

Fāciles, vide facieles. (dreges.)

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Fālcula, *x.* *fem.* gen. diminut. Col.

a little booke, a vine knife crooked

like a sickle, also a sickle or scōole,

also the suite or sorte of the cards.

Fālūm, *is.* *fam.* gen. of the same household,

proper, nūdūl.

Fāmiliāris, or, *illis.* *fam.* a friend, one

of nigh or long acquaintance.

Fāmiliāris, *atis.* *f.* *g.* custome, nigh

acquaintance, intire friendship.

Fāmiliāritē, advet, homely, plainly,

privately, perfectly, also grievously.

Fāmōlus, *a.* *um.* greatly renowned,

much spōke of, this bath an ill

name, unkōne, also that desameith.

Fāmōstē, *atis.* *f.* *g.* renowne,

Fāmilla, *x.* *f.* *g.* a woman servant.

Fāmiliār, *oris.* *Cacl.* reser, helping.

Fāmiliātio, *onis.* *f.* *g.* Apul. & fa-

miliātus, *us.* *m.* *g.* verb. the ser-

vice of household servants, the

whole company of men and maid-

servants.

Fāmiliātor, *oris.* *masc.* gen. Stat. he that serveth, a household servant.

Fāmiliātrix, *icit.* *fem.* Apul. she that attendeth.

Fāmiliālis, *li.* *masc.* gen. ex famel, quod servum sonat apud Oscos, a servant, a household servant.

Fāmiliālis, *atis.* *f.* *g.* a falsehood.

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Fāmiliālis, *atis.* *f.* *g.</i*

Félicitatio, ônis, f. Cel. an inclining to an age.

Fabricator, ôris, m. g. Cel. he that is sickle of an age.

Fabrio, is, Cel. to have a fever.

Fabriens, tis, part. Colam. sick of a fever.

Fabris, is; f. g. a fervore, vel a feritate morbi, vel a quicunque quicunque, a severe.

Fabricha, a, f. g. dimin. a little or ease ague.

Fabricistas, ôris, f. g. Apul. id. q. fabricitatu.

Fabrilis, a, um. Cel. that hab' ar is subiect to a great fever.

Fabritius, le; of or belonging to a fever.

Fabruus, ôrum, neut. gen. a fervendo quod que defebuerunt pura sunt vel a poiso, poiis, sacrifices for purging of soules, the feast or day of all soules.

Febrarius, ii, male. gen. dict. quod tum in extremo mente anni populas febraretur; i. illustratur & purgaretur vel a sunone fabriata quod illi es mente sacra siebant, vide Fest. cum. Scal. & Isid. & Var. the month Februario.

Februio, as. Var. a fervendo hoc enim adolendo & flaminis ferventibus fieri solebat, to purge soules by sacrifice of priests.

Februa, ôris, L. liv. to be purged.

Fecialis, is, plur. facieas, lium, male. gen. Var. a faciendo quod bellum pacisque faciendo penes eos fuerat, Var. quod fides publica inter populos praerant, as herald to denounce war or peace.

Fecialis, he, adjec. pertaining to the heralds.

Fel, felis, neut. g. Plaut. dict. quod sit folliculus gestans humorem qui vocante bilis, Isid. gall bitterneſſe, grise of mind.

Felleus, a, um, of gall, as bitter as gall.

Felix, cis, & felicior, oris, & felicissimus, a, um, felix ferendo frumentum fecundos, happy, prosperous, having plenies of all things, favourable, pleasant, profitable.

Felicitas, ôris, f. g. blessedness, prosperity, fruitfulness.

Feliciter, a, um, sid. Apul. mads hippie.

Feliciter, ius & illud, adv. prosperously, happily.

Felis, lis, m. g. vel a felle dict. & cat.

Fellico, as. Solin & fello, as. Nonn. a felle, to sucke, legitur & felicitor.

Fellor, ôris, Per. Arb. robs felled.

Fellator, ôris, m. g. Matt. he that useth a kind of anclemanesse nos to

benumbed.

Femina, inis, n. g. quasi seriman quo hac maxime parte sustineatur homo atque feratur item & femur, Isid. quod in ea parte a feminina sexus, viri discrepat, the upper and inner part of the thigh; the privie parts of a woman, the parts about the nether wyna of a beſtis lege.

Feminalia, ium, neut. g. Suet. idem quod feminalia.

Femor, ôris, n. g. (vide fenen, the thigh).

Fenestr, a, f. g. Non re odiens, i. luctare. Non. Isid. dict. putat quod lucem ferentier, lux Græc. ôris, dicitur alij a pos & ministerio quod lucem domui ministrat, a window, an entry or way into, an occasion.

Fenestella & fenestcula, a, f. g. dimin. Col. a little window.

Fenestrat, le, Ovid. belonging to a window.

Fenestrator, a, um, & fenestrator, Plaut. open having holes through.

Fenestro, as, Plin. to open, to make a window, legitur & fenestrator aris Hier. to be opened.

Fena, as, fig. Sip. qd fera, alij a terendo quod cum impetu tentatur, alij a feriendo i. Aven. a NO. & secundum, a wild beast, also any kind of beast.

Fenax, ôris, adjec. & feracissimus, a, um, a ferendo fructum, Hebr. a, um, ferre, bringing forth much fruit, full of.

Fenacius, adver. Col. & feracissimum, adv. Arbitr. most fruitfully.

Fenacitatis, f. g. Col. fruitfulness.

Fenalia, orum, a. g. dict. a ferendis ad tumulum epulis, all soules day, a day dedicated to god for the dead,

Fenalis, le, Plin. a ferallibus, diebus quibus epulis in mortuorum sepulcro inferbantur, vel a feriendo dis pecubidis, deadly, dangerous, lamentable, funeral.

Fenbo, pro ferbo.

Fenclum, li, n. g. Horat. dict. quod ad mensam inferatur, a dish or morsa osmeate borne to the table.

Fene, adv. contract. ex ferme, almost, nigh, for the most part, some time it is taken for all.

Fenendus, a, um, part. a feror, to be borne or suffered.

Fenens, tis, part. Virg. bearing.

Fenentarius, unis, Salust. ab auxilio ferendo dict. a light harnessed soldier coming quickly to succor.

Fencola, a, f. g. Col. a ferendo frumentum, a kind of vine.

Fenetur, ii, n. g. Plin. a ferendo dict. fœtore, a beire excoſſion, also when sores were cured in

triumphet.

Ferior, as, idem, quod ferior.

Feria, æ, sc. g. ferendi vicinis appellata, Isid. a fando quod in eis, nobis sit tempus dictios, i. in divino vel humano officio fari.

a bely day, a resting day.

Feria, årum, f. g. holy day, also idle life.

Feriatus, a, um, unoccupied, idle, withdrawing himself from.

Ferio, is, percussare, dict. quod se-rietates feruntur, Feli. to strike or knock, to make or stab.

Feriens, tis, part. Senec. striking.

Ferendus, a, um, part. a ferior, to be striken.

Ferina, æ, f. g. Virg. ex ferus, veni-ſon, flesh of a wild beast.

Ferinus, a, um, pertaining to wild beasts.

Ferine, adv. Lucret. beastly.

Feritas, åris, scem. gen. ex ferus, fierceness; cruelty, also a company of wild trees growing together. Scal.

Fermd, adv. ex dico, Scal. almost, for the most part.

Fermento, as, Plin. to leaven, to mixe with, as leaven with dore.

Fermented, cis, tis, etc. Plin. to suffice up by leavening.

Fermentum, ti, n. g. Plin. a fervore quod fervendo crevit, leaven.

Fero, fers, tili, latum, ferre, fero, to bear or abide, to breed or bring forth, to lead unto, to escape, to shew, to report, to bear, to give, to make, to offer or prescribe, to work or procure, to take away, to repose, to serve, to require, to agree or stand with.

Fero, ferris, to be ledde, to fall or be bent to, to rwan, to be troubled, to be distractred.

Ferocio, is, ire, Gel. to be cruel, haſſy or unruly.

Ferocia, scem. gen. fiercenesse, haſſi-ness.

Ferocia, scem. gen. idem.

Ferociter, adv. haſſily, cruelly.

Ferocissime, adv. most fiercely.

Feror, ôris, & ferocior, ôris, adj. (v. feris) quod feritatem exercet ut bellia, vel a ferore, gruell, iſſe, floue, pread.

Feroculus, a, um, diminut. a ferox, Hurt feruorbat fierce and arro-gant.

Feruentum, ti, n. g. an instrument or roole of iron.

Feraria, æ, scem. gen. Cæl. an iron mine, also the hearte water betw. g.

Ferarius, a, um, Plin. pertaining to iron.

Feratus, a, um, Liv. having iron

on it, harnessed.

Ferreas, a, um, of iron, also hard harned, unkind, cruel, that hath a hard style.

Ferrineus, a, um, Plaut. of the colour of rusty iron, darke blaw.

Ferrugo, åris, scem. gen. Plin. rust of iron, also a darke colour, the fringe about a canopic or other like thing.

Ferrum, ri, neut. gen. quod in agro colendi gratia feratur, vel a terendo quod cetera metallia domat, Isid. quod ferrea, i. feminis frugum terre condat, iron, a weapon or sword, a tools of iron, also shackles of iron.

Ferrum, ianis, neut. gen. Plin. ex ferro, Perot. shoulder, glew, pitch, or such like binding thing.

Ferrumentum, ti, n. g. instrumentum ex ferro, an instrument or roole of iron.

Ferrumino, as, Pomp. ex ferrumen, to fasten together, to shoulder, legitur & ferruminor, aris, Digest. to be gleyed.

Ferrumatio, ônis, f. g. verbal. a soulring, a saſling together.

Ferruminator, ôris, m. g. Vitruv. he that soulmeth together.

Ferulæ, le, Col. a fero, fruitfull rank.

Ferulæ, åris, f. g. fruitfullness, abundance.

Ferulat, adverb. fruitfully, abundantly.

Fertor, ôris, masc. gen. fector libans, Isid.

Ferum, ci, n. g. Pers. a cake made of sundry graines and splices, vide farum.

Ferumatus, a, um, Ovid. hastened, done with speed, given or gotten before his time.

Feruatus, a, um, part. boilef, set in a great burning heat.

Fenuis, tis, adjec. Col. & feruentor, ôris, comp. hote, scalding, burning, angry, haſſy, vehement.

Feruentilus, a, um, most, vehement.

Feruentor, ôris, feruentor libans, Isid.

Festivus, a, um, & festivissimus, Terent. (ex fenus) merry, pleasant, pertaining to holy daisies.

Festivus, åris, Lucret. to bee kept holy day.

Festivat, adverb. pleasantly, with a good grace.

Festiviter & festivissime, adverb. Gel. verie pleasantly, &c.

Festivus, ôris, m. g. a finger, potter, one that worketh in clay, a counterfeiter, also a watch.

Festivus, ci, scem. gen. verb. a woman maker of earthen vessels, a woman devicer.

Festivus, åris, scem. gen. Plin. a shing maid of earth.

Festivus, åris, scem. gen. Plin. a shing maid of earth.

mantes to lay upon the head of a servant or bondman, and so to make him free.

Festucarius, åum, Gell. of the pretors rod.

Festum, ti, n. g. a feriendo, a holy day, a feast or great cheere.

Festuca, a, um, toyfull, solemne, that keepeth and celebrateth jessies and holy daisies.

Fex, vide fax.

Fiber, ri, m. g. (animal. dict. a fibris, i. extremitis oris amnium quas co-dit) a beast called a lever, some take it for a badger or gray.

Fibra, æ, f. g. ex fiber, adjec. Isid. quod spud gentiles in lacis. ad t' liebti arat terebuntur ab ariolis, the border or brimme of a river or any other thing, a little veine, small things like baires hanging at the roots of trees or hearbes.

Fibratus, a, um, Plin. having small things like baire or thred.

Fibula, æ, f. g. femin. ger. Virg. (Græci φίβλη vocant quod ligat, Isid. alij a findendo quati fibula, a buckle of a robe, a clasp, a button: in building a brace to fasten beams, a hook to hold square stones together, Vitruv. a bafe or little ring of brass, a surgeon's instrument where with a wound is stitched and drawn together, Celsi. the lesser bone of the legge, the calfe of the legge.

Fibula, as, to laye or falſen together.

Ligatur & fibular Tertul. to be faſtened together.

Fibulatio, ônis, f. g. Vitruv. a lacing or fastening together.

Ficarius, a, um, Plin. pertaining to figs, an eater of figges.

Ficedula, æ, scem. gen. Plin. avis quæ sicuum elu pingueſcir, supradidies. a bird like a nightingale feeding on figges and grapes.

Ficetum, ti, n. g. Varr. a place where figge trees doe grow.

Fidius, a, um, part. a finger, framed, falſoned, fained.

Fide, adv. fainedly.

Fidio, ôris, f. g. verb. a fingo, Quint. a faining, lie.

Fidior, ôris, m. g. a finger, potter, one that worketh in clay, a counterfeiter, also a watch.

Fidius, ci, scem. gen. verb. a woman maker of earthen vessels, a woman devicer.

Fidius, åum, Apoll. full of lying and faining.

Fidule, i, n. g. Plin. a shing maid of earth.

Figilis, le, earthen, made of earth.  
Ficus, ci, m. g. Mart. dict. ob similitudinem *ficus*, a soror scabie growing in the body where haire is or a reasore in the fundament.  
*Ficus*, ci, vel *cus*, femin. gen. ex *ov-* *nov.* Isid. a fecunditate dict. put. a figge tree.  
*Ficus*, ci, vel *us*, femin. gen. aliquando, mascul. gen. Suet. a figge.  
*Ficulus*, li, diminut. a little figge.  
*Ficinus*, a, um, Plin. of a figge tree.  
*Fide*, adverb. a *fides*, truly, faithfully.  
*Fiduciamiliarius*, ij, masc. gen. Vipian. *me pui in trus* to disfise and order a thing.  
*Fidelissio*, onis, femin. gen. verb. *sureness*.  
*Fidelis*, *z*, femin. gen. Plaut. *vas Sa-*  
*nium*, Perot. ex *sides Mayas*, an earthen vessell serving to diverse purposes, a canne, a stone iugge, also a carpenters line, chalked, to make the even proportion, of things.  
*Fidelis*, le, & *fidelior*, *oris*, plin. loyalty, trusle, earnest, iust, and reasonable.  
*Fidelitas*, *atis*, f. gen. *faithfulness*, *suretie*.  
*Fideliter*, adverb. & *fidelius*, Ovid. rightly, faithfully, substanti-ally.  
*Fidens*, *tis*, adjec. trusling, bold, beving good conscience.  
*Fidenter*, adverb. & *fidentius*, stoutly, confidantly.  
*Fidentis*, *z*, f. g. boldnesse, confidence, credite.  
*Fides*, *el*, *form*, gen. quia sit quod dicum est. Cic. *faib and truth*, *trust*, *trusse*, *warrantr*, *affi-*  
*mation*, *defince*, *faithfull dealing*, *aid*, *aid helpe*.  
*Fides*, *is*, *form*, gen. dict. quad tan-  
tum inter se chorde quantum in-  
ter homines fides, concordent, a string of an instrument, also a fiddle or other musical instrument, whatsoeuer, also a company of sturres. Col.  
*Fidicen*, *inis*, masc. gen. qui fidis bus canit, an harpe or minstrell that playeth on any strunged instru-  
ment.  
*Fidicina*, *z*, *femin*, gen. Terent. a woman harper or luter, a singing wench.  
*Fidicinus*, a, um, Plaut. belonging to the play of the harpe.  
*Fidicula*, *z*, f. g. diminut. a *fides*, is a little lute, a gitterne, also a compaine of sturres resembling the harpe.  
*Fidicula*, *a ram*, *femin*, gen. Suet. a

*torment or racke with cords to make man confesse*.

*Fido*, *is*, *si, sum*, *ere ex fides*, to trust or believe.

*Fidus*, a, um, & *fidiator*, *oris*, com-  
parat. & *fidiissimus*, Ovid. Iust. *faithfull*, *true hearted*, bold, that feareth not.

*Fidissimè*, adverb. most faithfully.

*Fidicia*, *z*, *femin*, gen. *trus*, confi-  
dence, boldnesse.

*Fidiciariu*, a, um, Liv. *hee that hath the custodie of a thing on con-  
dition to restore it again*, also the thing it selfe so possessed.

*Figina*, *z*, per syncopen pro *figu-*  
*lina*, Var. *potters crass*, also the potters work house.

*Figlinum*, i, n. g. Plin. *a thing that is made of earth*.

*Figlinus*, a, um, Plin. *that belongeth to a potter*.

*Pigmentum*, ti, neut. gen. *the worke or workemanschipe*, a forged tale.

*Figo*, is, xi, xum, *ere*, *Xord re tra-*  
*tar*, idque ex *p27*, Aven. to thrust, to shooe in, to fasten upon a wall, &c., to plant, also to burst or taunt.

*Figur*, *oris*, *sixus sum*, Stat. to bee falded.

*Figularis*, *re*, Plaut. pertaining to a potter.

*Figillus*, *li*, *masc*, gen. Plin. a *figo*; a potter or worker of images in earth.

*Figura*, *z*, *femin*, gen. a *figendo*, a figure, shape, face, image, likeness, also a scoff or taunt, Suet.

*Figuro*, *as*, to make or fashion, to imagine or conceru, legitur & figuror, Symmach. to bee fashioned.

*Figuratus*, a, um, part. formed.

*Figurare*, *adv*, figuratively.

*Figuratio*, *onis*, f. g. verb. Plin. a fashioning.

*Filum*, *li*, neut. gen. Isid. *filum*, *quod minimum est hilum, id enim minimum est in vestimento*, a thread, a line, a strecte, the proportion or draught of a thing, the string in an instrument, the style and manner of.

*Filatus*, *adverb*, *thread by thread*.

*Filiatus*, a, um, Apol. made in man's *mer of thread*.

*Filiatus*, *is*, *masc*, gen. *Nom. *z*, *gen**, *Gen*, *Sed*, *z*, *gen*, *id est*, ampro quod omnium con-  
stantissimus amor, sit parentum in filios, Isid. a familia, a sonne.

*Fili*, *orum*, *masc*, gen. children *sonnes* and *daughters*, also *catties*, *welpet*, the yong of any beast.

*Filiula*, *a ram*, *femin*, gen. Suet. a

*Filiolus*, *i*, *masc*, diminut. a little son.

*Filia*, *z*, *femin*, gen. a daughter.

*Filiola*, *z*, *femin*, gen. dimin. a little daughter.

*Filiolum*, *ti, neut*, *gen*, Col. a *scarne ground*.

*Filiula*, *z*, *femin*, gen. Plin. *scarne on trees, the bearie Polypodium*.

*Filiatus*, *a, um*, indented about like scarne or noched.

*Filiix*, *icis*, *fem*, gen. Plin. a singularitatem folij dict. Isid. *scarne, brake*.

*Fimbria*, *z*, *femin*, gen. ex fibram, *quod antiqu dicebant extreum*, Var. Isid. ex *osy finis*, the skirt or hemme of a garment, a fringe, a welt.

*Fimbriatus*, a, um, Plin. *that hath an hemme edged*, vide *segmentatus*.

*Fimnum*, n. g. & *fimus*, i, *masc*, gen. Plin. *quod facimus vel a sumo*, *Ibid. dwing of man or castell, also a boxe shrecut, men cast the dice*.

*Fimnum*, *ti, neut*, *gen*, Plin. *A dwingill*.

*Fimulo*, *is*, *fidi*, *fimbul*, *z*, *quasi si-*  
*nes do*, to cut, to cleve, to divide.

*Fimbor*, *oris*, to bee riven, or par-*ted*.

*Fingo*, *is*, *xii, xum, *ere*, a *figo alij a**

*figo*, to make, to fashion, to con-  
terfeite, to suppose, to invent, to apply, to judge.

*Finger*, *oris*, Ovid. to be fashioned or framed.

*Finitio*, *is*, *iti, xum, *ire*, to end, to accomplit, to determine, to pre-  
scribe, to limite, to satisfie, to quench, to define, to die*.

*Finitio*, *itis*, Lucan. to be ended.

*Finiens*, in *Mathematices that circumscribe which is called Horizon*.

*Finitus*, *is*, *m*, *vel* *sc*, *g*, *ex* *ficius*, *funis* *antiq. lfanis polte* *S. perij in-*  
*de* *senire* *nunc finit* *z*, *ara ut-*  
*ritate*, *Ibid. quod agri tuniculus* *sunt divisi*, *the end, the conclusions*, *the purpose of a thing done*, *a march or bound*, also a definition of a thing. Quint.

*Finitus*, *a, um*, part. a *finior*, ended, limited, inclozed with, prescri-*bed*, &c.

*Finitate*, *adv*, *2 terminately*, with a certaine measure.

*Finitimus*, a, um, *ioyning*, *barde-*  
*ring*, *cloſe*, *to*.

*Finitio*, *onis*, *fem*, *g*, *verb*, a *finio*, *Quine a dſinition*.

*Finitio*, *oris*, *masc*, *gen*, a *setter of*  
*marks*, *also*, *the*, *circle called* *Horizon*.

*Finitio*, *is*, *neut*, *gen*, *ex* *finitus*,

*diminitus*, *a, um*, *Quint.* which de-  
fineth or conditio[n].

*Fiso*, *is*, *fatu*, *sum vel tui, fieri*, *Sexto Seor*, unde *fio*, suffio, Scal. *to be*, to be made, to bee es-  
timated, to come to passe, to be prepa-  
red.

*Firmo*, *as*, to make stable, to assure, to encourage, to fortify, to incloze, to satisfie, to make co-  
hesive.

*Firmor*, *oris*, *Liv.* to be strength-  
ened.

*Firmus*, a, um, *firmior*, *issimus*, *Non re aquar*, *Fest. vel ab op-*  
*pus*, *Perot*, *quod contuler* omnia ferat, stable, fast, strong, in  
any other mater, the weſſel of the throat, also a needle or bod-  
kin.

*Firmè*, *is*, *issimè*, adverb. assi-  
redly, steadfastly, diligently, con-  
stantly.

*Firmiter*, *adv*, *idem*.

*Firmanem*, *inis*, Ovid. & *firmamen-*  
*sum*, *ti, neut*, *gen*, a stable or  
suretie, the principall point and  
ground of a matter, the state of, &c.

*Firmator*, *oris*, *masc*, gen. verb. be  
that maketh sure or constant.

*Firmatus*, a, um, part. *Established*, made strong.

*Firmitas*, *atis*, *fem*, *gen*, stable-  
nesse, constance, hardieſſe, sound-  
nesse, durableſſe.

*Firmudo*, *inis*, f. g. idem.

*Fitcella*, *z*, *fem*, *g*, *dimiu*, *a fitcina*, *Vulg. a little basket of twigges, the eur basket or cheſe sat, a maz-*  
*zell for beſſes*.

*Fitcina*, *z*, *fem*, *gen*, *ex fitcuis*, *a bagge to put money in, a paſtner*, *also the font where children are baptizid*.

*Fiscus*, *ci*, *masc*, *gen*. *Scal. fisces*, *ex p28*, *Var. fitcina a ferendo*, *phiros*, *Helyc. a great fraile used in preſing grapes*, *Col. also a kings treaſure or reviewen, a kings exchequer, also great bagges to put money in*.

*Fibellus*, *li*, *masc*, *gen*. & *fiscel-*  
*lum*, *li*, *neut*, *gen*, *diminit*. *idem* *quod fitcuis*, *Col.*

*Fibellum*, *li*, *n. g.*, *diminit*, *a ſame*, *also a ſirrer up*.

*Fibellifer*, *a, um*, *Plaut.* that be-  
ſet a ſame.

*Fibellis*, *li*, *masc*, *gen*. *the* *blast of mind*, *a blast or ſound in an inſtru-**ment*.

*Fibmina*, *z*, *f. g.* *Gel.* the house of the Arch prieſt.

*Fibmina*, *ori*, *neut*, *gen*. *Liv.* the Arch prieſt office or dig-  
nitie.

*Flagella*, *z*, *scem*, *gen*. *ex* *flagello*, *a flame of bright burning fire, a ſpirke, danger, perillous times, vehementie, fervencie, or the burning heat of love*.

*Flagellum*, *li*, *neut*, *gen*, *diminit*, *a* *flagrum*, *a small braunch or twigge of a tree, a whippe, or scourge, a flake, a scourge stick*.

*Flagito*, *as*, *quaſi flamas agito*, *Perot*, *vel hanc, id est, voce agito*, *to ake instantly, to desire euen-**ſtly*.

*Flagitor*, *oris*, *to be earneſſly requi-**ed*, *alio to be accused*.

*Flagitatio*, *onis*, *fem*, *gen*. *A pul.* *an earneſſy intrieue or de-**ſire*.

*Flagitior*, *oris*, *to be earneſſly requi-**ed*, *alio to be accused*.

*Flagitioſe*, *adv*, *ungraciously, naugh-**tyly*.

*Flagitium*, *ij*, *neut*, *gen*, *quod flagi-**lare*, *vel flagitio dignum sit*, *aliij a flagitando, a mischievous deede worthie punishment, unrighteouſeſſe, an hainous offence, a detestable act, a grievous matter, a ſinfull deed*.

*Flagro*, *as*, *ex p29*, *flagro*, *unde flagrum*, *Scal.* to burne with a flame of fire, to ſhine, to love or desire inordinately, to be troubled with, to bee exceedingly given to.

*Flagrans*, *tis*, *& flagrantissimus*, *a, um*, *adject*, *burning, flaming, ardent, bright, inflant*.

*Flagrante* & *issime*, *adverb*. Tacit. exceeding carnally.

*Flagrantia*, *z*, *f. g.* bright, ſhining, ardent desire.

*Flagrum*, *gri*, *neut*, *gen*. *Plaut.* *ex flagro*, *quod cutem quasi urit, a whippe or scourge*.

*Flamen*, *inis*, *masc*, *gen*, *quaſi filamen* *quod filo affidue vele-**tur*, *Fest.* a great Prieſt among the Gentiles, a maſſe prieſt.

*Flamen*, *inis*, *neut*, *gen*, *a blast of mind*, *a blast or ſound in an inſtru-**ment*.

*Flaminia*, *z*, *f. g.* *Gel.* the house of the Arch prieſt wife.

*Flaminia*, *ij*, *neut*, *gen*. *Liv.* the Arch prieſt office or dig-  
nitie.

*Flamme*, *z*, *scem*, *gen*. *ex* *flamme*, *a flame of bright burning fire, a ſpirke, danger, perillous times, vehementie, fervencie, or the burning heat of love*.

Flammilla,

Flammina, *z.*, f. g. diminut. a little flame.  
 Flammo, *as*, Virg. to kindle, inflame or incense.  
 Flammor, *āris*, Stat. to be kindled or set on fire.  
 Flammans, *tis*, part. Val. Flac. burning, flaming.  
 Flammatio, *ōnis*, f. g. Apul. a setting on fire.  
 Flammator, *ōris*, Stat. he that setteth on fire.  
 Flammatus, *a*, *um*, adject. redde as fire, incensed.  
 Flammeatus, *ij*, masc. gen. Plaut. a dier in yellow colours or in graine.  
 Flammeum, *ei*, neut. gen. Lucan. dict. quod assidue eo urebat flaminica, a kind of yellow attire wherewith the brides face was covered: a vaise, a garment of yellow colour, which the high Priests wife did weare continually.  
 Flammeolus, *li*, neut. gen. diminut. Iuv. a little vaise.  
 Flammeolus, *a*, *um*, Colum. somewhat coloured like a flame of fire.  
 Flammus, *a*, *um*, idem.  
 Flammifer, *a*, *um*, that bringeth or causeth burning or fire.  
 Flammigena, *z.*, born of a flamme.  
 Flammer, *era*, *rum*, Val. Flac. idem.  
 Flammigero, *as*, Gel. to burne in a light fire, to cast out flames.  
 Flammivomus, *z*, *um*, vomiting or spitting out fire.  
 Flater, *ōris*, masc. gen. Fest. one that doth blow, a piper, a sounder or meler, Pompon.  
 Flatus, *us*, m. g. *z* *flo*, *spuffe*, blast, or gale of wind.  
 Flatus, *a*, *um*, full of blowing or windiness.  
 Flauōtē, *adv*. Cels. full of wind or ill humours.  
 Flāeo, *es*, *ēre*, & flauēco, *is*, *ēre*, to bee yellow or of colour like gold.  
 Flauens, *tis*, & flauescens, *tis*, Virg. of a yellow colour or being yellow.  
 Flavus, *z*, *um*, quidam a flamma deducum volunt quod sit color haud diffimilis flammæ, alij a flando quod statu metallu cum colore habent, Perot. a bright yellow.  
 Flabiliis, *z*, *um*, lamentable, sorrowfull, that moveth to weepe.  
 Flabilliter, *adv*. & flabilius, Senec. lamentably, sorrowfully, pitifully.  
 Flecto, *is*, *xi*, *xum*, *ēre*, flexura, *flexū*, *fluctu* enim prava sunt,

Scal. to bow, bend, lead or turne, to fetch a compasse about, to derive.  
 Flector, *ēris*, Horat. to be bowed.  
 Flegminum, *i*, neut. gen. Cels. ex φλέγμα uro, a swelling of the liver or eyes.  
 Flegmen, *inis*, neut. gen. Plaut. an issuing of bloud out of the toes which happeneth with going.  
 Flegminum, *i*, neut. gen. Plaut. flegmina (vel flegmina) quasi flegmina, cum ex labore via sanguis defuit circa talos, a disease where by walking the bloud falleth downe to the ankles.  
 Fleo, *es*, *ēgi*, *flēum*, *ēre*, ex Grac. φλέγει, Isid. flens quasi lachrymis fluentes, to weape or bewaile.  
 Flēur, imperf. they weepe.  
 Flēns, *tis*, part. Ovid. lamenting.  
 Flētritus, *a*, *um*, part. Ovid. that will weepe.  
 Flētus, *a*, *um*, part. Virg. bewailed, lamented for.  
 Flēndus, *a*, *um*, part. Ovid. to bewailed.  
 Flētus, *us*, masc. gen. lamentation, weeping, teares.  
 Flexantius, *z*, *um*, dict. quod flectere animus possit, that turneth the mind to any affection.  
 Flexibilis, *z*, *um*, that may be bowed, tender, tractable, also unconstant, mutabile.  
 Flexilis, *le*, Ovid. idem.  
 Flexiliquus, *a*, *um*, that speakest doubtfully so that it may be taken diverse wyes.  
 Flecto, *ēnis*, femin. gen. verb. a flecto, a bowing or crooking, a turning and altering of the voice.  
 Flexionibus vel flexionibus a flectendis equis dicti, Plin. light or swift horsemen, also soldiers called celeres.  
 Flexofus, *a*, *um*, & *issimus*, Plin. that hath many turnings.  
 Flexuof, adverb. Plin. crookedly, winding in and out.  
 Flexura, *z*, *um*, gen. Col. a crooking or bowing.  
 Flexus, *z*, *um*, part. five nomen, bowed, turned, crooked, curled, cristed,  
 Flexus, *us*, masc. gen. verb. a flecto, a bowing or winding, the chaunting of the tune, or the voyce, in pronunciation.  
 Flige, *is*, *xi*, *xum*, ex, *fligere*, vel ex φλέγω, Liv. to afflict, to beate.  
 Fligor, *ēris*, Plaut. to be tormented or vexed.  
 Flitus, *us*, masc. gen. a striking or dashing against a thing.

Flo, *as*, *ēvi*, *flātum*, *are*, ex ξρίσιο, Perot. ex φλέξ, alij ex fluo, to blow, to make coynes or mētalls.  
 Flor, *ērās*, Ovid. to be blorne.  
 Floccifacio, *is*, *ēci*, *actum*, ex floccus & facio, to set naught by, nothing to account of, to esleeme *cas* light as a flocke or a rush.  
 Floccipendo, *is*, *ēre*, Terent. idem.  
 Floccipendor, *ēris*, Plaut. to be effected at naught.  
 Flocus, *ci*, *raasc*, gen. Var. ex φλέξ, ob similitudinem vela flo quod facile evolant, a locke of wool, a flocke of the shearing of woolen cloth.  
 Flocculus, *li*, diminut. a little locke of wool.  
 Fluctifer, *z*, *rum*, Lucan. that raiſeth or bringeth waves.  
 Fluctifragus, *a*, *um*, ex fluctus & frango, Lucet. that breaketh the waves.  
 Fluctigerus, *a*, *um*, quod fluctu geritur.  
 Fluctivagus, *a*, *um*, ex fluctus & vagor, wandering on the water or sea, tossed by the waves.  
 Fluo, *is*, *xi*, *xum*, *ēre*, pīo pīo vel a φλύει, φλέω, to runne at water doth to proceede or come of a thing, to spread fare abroad, to fall out, to passe away, to hang downe loose, to come to passe, to be full of, to swimmen.  
 Flūens, *tis*, part. flowing or gulping out, given to pleasure, &c.  
 Flūsus, *ur*, *m*, verb. a fluo, a tempestuoum storme, a raging surge, disquietnesse of mind, a great malitudo.  
 Fluētūdōnus, *a*, *um*, ut littus fluētūdōnus Catul. wherein the water maketh a great noise.  
 Fluētum, *z*, *um*, gen. Virg. a river or stremme.  
 Flūfco, to be resolved or relented.  
 Flūfidus, *z*, *um*, Plin. florping, resolved, sticke, weake, soft and waterish.  
 Flūfco, *as*, *ex fodi*, to pierce, sling, or grieve.  
 Fodificatio, *ēnis*, f. g. Cels. a piercing or boring.  
 Fodina, *z*, *um*, gen. Plin. a quarey, a place whereout a thing is digged.  
 Fodin, *is*, *di*, *fessum*, *ēre* & *tre*, (di-  
 sum quāl foras do, Perot. to delue, to mine for, to shryft into, to till).  
 Fodinaria, *ēris*, *iri*, quartæ conjugatio-  
 nis, Colum. to bee digged, tilled, &c.  
 Flūmineus, *z*, *um*, Ovid. of the water or river.  
 Flūminibus, *a*, *um*, full of rivers.  
 Flūtrum, *tri*, *n*, *g*. Fest. the full tide in the sea, or water that etheth and floweth.  
 Fluvius, *ij*, *m*, gen. a fluendo, a flood or river.

one thing, now another, to be in an uncerayne state and condition, to be unconstant.  
 Flūtūtūcūs, *a*, *um*, Col. that which is in or of the river.  
 Flūtūtūs, *a*, *um*, watered in the river.  
 Flūtūtū, *a*, *um*, part. vel nomen, loose, not trussed, hanging wide and long, unconfinet, fraile, waueing, doublefull, also given unto all lust.  
 Flūtūtūs, *a*, *um*, adject. Plin. tossed, shaken by the waves.  
 Flūtūtūs, *a*, *um*, Plin. trouble, unquiet.  
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 Focicūs palmes, Colum. a braunch of a vine that groweth out of aforke bough.  
 Focilla, *as*, Plin. jun. & focillor, *āris*, Vair. ex fooco, focus, to nourish or comfort, to maintaine, to cheerif.  
 Focillatrix, *ēcis*, femin. gen. Plin. sīe that nourishest or keper marrie.  
 Focilla, *ōri*, ut focula ventris, Plau. nourishing meates.  
 Focus, *cl*, *ing*, ex foendo, a chimney wherein the fire is made, a privat house or familie.  
 Focillus, *li*, *m*, *g*, dimin. a little hearth, a fire panne, a chafingdib, a fire.  
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 Fodinor, *ēris*, *iri*, *g*. Liv. Deponen. to borrow or take money lent to usurarie.  
 Fodinaria, vide venaria.  
 Fodinbris, *bre*, *Liv*. ex fenus, of or pertaining to usurarie.  
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Fecundē, *iūs*, Plin. & fecundif-  
 mé, adverb. Tacit. fruitfully,  
 rankely.

Fecunditas, *ātis*, *scm* gen. plentie, fertilitie.  
 Fēdo, *as*, (ex fecul, *a*, *um*), to de-  
 file, or distame, to destroy, or  
 tear.  
 Fēdor, *āris*, Stat. to bee pollu-  
 ted.  
 Fēdans, *tis*, part. Virg. defiling, soy-  
 ling.  
 Fēdatus, *a*, *um*, part. *Colum*. that  
 will flow.

Fōcīle, *is*, neut. gen. Horat. a ker-  
 chise, or like thing that sickē per-  
 sons use to weare about their  
 necke against the sharpenesse of the  
 weather, a garment to fit by the  
 fire in, also a crissping needle whers  
 with the haire is curled.  
 Fōcīneus palmes, Colum. a braunch  
 of a vine that groweth out of afor-  
 ke bough.  
 Focilla, *as*, Plin. jun. & focillor, *āris*,  
 vel quod in fōdere facta porca  
 fōde & crudeliter fererit, vel a  
 facialibus sacerdotibus a reacie,  
 an entercouse, a trace after battell,  
 alliance betwene friends, a cove-  
 nant.  
 Fōderatus, *a*, *um*, in league, alli-  
 ed.

Fōdinbris, *a*, *um*, & fōdinfragus,  
 Geil. that breaketh league.  
 Felix, vide felix.  
 Femella, *diminut*. Iun. vide femi-  
 na.  
 Femen, vide femen.

Femina, *z*, f. g. (ex fētu, Perot ex  
 mollitie feminis vel senioris, a  
 woman, in besties, the female).

Feminal, *z*, *um*, pudendum muliere, A-  
 pull.  
 Femīnus, *a*, *um*, Virg. of a woman,  
 of the female kind, woman-like,  
 soft and tender.

Femīnus, *a*, *um*, Plin. of the female  
 kind.

Fēnaria, vide venaria.  
 Fēnbris, *bre*, *Liv*. ex fenus, of or  
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Fēnēlia, *ēris*, *iri*, *g*. Liv. the dics of  
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Fēnēnor, *ēris*, *iri*, *g*. Liv. Deponen. to  
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Fēnēria, *ēris*, *iri*, *g*. Liv. Deponen. to  
 borrow or take money lent to usurarie.

Fēnētratio,

Fœnératio,ōnis,f.g.verb. usurie, or profite thereof.

Fœnératiūs,a,um,taken or given to usurie, that pertineth to usurie.

Fœnératus,a,um,Terent. recompensed with great advantage.

Fœrē,ātō,adv.Plaut. with gaine and commodit.

Fœnérator,ōnis,m.g.verb. an usurier or lender of game.

Fœnératiūs,a,um,Val.Max. that is lent; or taken to usurie; that pertaineth to usurie.

Fœnūlūm,li,neut.gen.Plin.(a fœnore, q. quid semini hoc terra mandatum magnis fœnori reddit fructum, alij diminut. ex fœnum, the heasse called finicē or fennel.

Fœnum,i,neut.gen.(a fœnore quod sine cura fœnus præheat, vel a fœtu, quod novos semper parirent. Isid. a que quod eo flamma nutrit, hay.

Fœnile,ī,neut.gen.Colum. an hay loft, a rache vobrem baye n̄ put.

Fœnīca,æ,com.gen.Colum. a mowier of bay, or a sythe to cut down bay.

Fœnūlūm,li,n,g.Colum. hay barrell.

Fœnifector,ōris,m,g.Col. & fœni sex,icis,com.gen.Plin.a mowier of hay.

Fœniscia,æ,Var. vide fœnisci um.

Fœnus,ōtis,neut.gen.(ex fœtus, id est, partus pecunie; vel a fœnendo quid ejusmodi tarent in republica) the fenus that the earth bringeth forth without labour, increase, gaine by money tens.usurie.

Fœnūlūm,li,neut.diminut.small usurie or gaine.

Fœnē,es,ātis,ēre,Plaut.(a fœdo, vel quod fœnando scerent) to stink, to favour ill.

Fœniditas,ātis,f.g.Senec. a stink or ill favour.

Fœnidus,ātum,stinking.

Fœnifer,ātum,ex fœci & fero, Plin. fruitfull, that bringeth forth fruit.

Fœnifico,ss,ex fœtus & facio, Plin. to bring forth young.

Fœnifcor,ātis,Lucret. to be brought forth.

Fœnificus,ātum,Plin. that bringeth forth, or maketh fruitfull.

Fœnūs,ōtis,com.gen.Colum. to bring forth young, Legitus & fector,ātis,Apoll. to be brought forth.

Fœtor,ōtis,m,g. stink or ill favour.

Fœtulentus,ātum,Apoll. vide fœtidus.

Fœtūr,ātis,f.g. the time from conception unto birth bearing, the exercit of castell by breeding or bringing forth of young.

Fœtus,ātum,that hath a belle full of young ones; also shee which is delivered of her young ones.

Fœtus,us,male.gen.(a fœtuo,quod a matribus fœnutor) all thmges brought forth by generation of man, beast, fish, &c. children, or young ones, also fruite of trees, great increase of anie thing.

Fœlium,ii,neut.gen.(a fœnore, q. quid semini hoc terra mandatum magnis fœnori reddit fructum, alij diminut. ex fœnum, the heasse called finicē or fennel.

Fœlium,ii,neut.gen. Plin. a leaf or blade; also a card to play with, Ludi.Viu.

Fœliaceus,ātum,Plin. of or like a leaf.

Fœliatio,ōnis,f.g.Col. the budding of the leaves.

Fœliatum,ti,neut.g.Marc. a pleasant emiment the women of Rome used.

Fœliatus,ātum,having leaves.

Fœlios, & stor., Plin. full of leaves.

Fœlico,as,Apoll. ex solitis, to suffice, or fetch backe vroinde vnb the nose.

Fœllūlūm,li,neut.gen. Felt. the part of an oare having as it were a little biuge of leather in it.

Fœllis,īs,mascul.gen.(a fœtui, quia spiritu implueret; sive quod veteres follem pœtem dicebant, Perot.) a purse, a bagge, a pair of bellowes, a coffer to kepe money in.

Fœllūlūm,li,neut.diminut. a little bagge, a ball towne with wunde, the greene bastes or hastes of abeate, the bull or skynne inclosing the seede, also the bodie of a man.Lucill.

Fœmento,as,Apoll. to dry, warme, comfort, cherishe.

Fœmentor,ātis,Cell. to be cherished.

Fœmentum,ti,neut.gen.ex fœvoe, any thing laid to the bodie plaiſer.wife, to mitigate grise or paine, a nourishing of naturall heate, Metaphorice, whatsoeuer stretteth vehemently to doe.

Fœmē,īs,mascul.gen.Virg. ex fœvende, chippes or any matter which is easily set on fire, or where with fire is left burning, Metaphorice, whatsoeuer stretteth vehemently to doe.

Fœns,īs,mascul.gen.a fundendo dict. Fest. a water spring, a well, a water, Metaphorice, the head, roote, or principall cause of a matter.

Fœnīca,æ,com.gen.Iun. quod foras sim, a common draughts, or isles.

Fœnūficus,adv.Plin.without.

Fœnōlūs,li,m,g.Laber, that is loose bellied, bee that hath a leske or fœt.

Fœrē,ātis,Plaut.vide fœres.

Fœris,adv. vide foras, without, from without, abroad, euenie where.

Fœrmā,æ,com.gen. μεταφέρειν Plin. ex metathēin Heb. ἀποστέλλειν, a fœrere, a shafe, beautie or fairenes, the figure, likeness, or manner, of a things, alib a kind of fort, note, a law or rule, a patterne, a forme of an beast or other thing, also the stampes set upon meney.

Fœrmā,le,Plin. of or belonging to a fashion.

Fœrmātūs,æ,f,g.Lucret. a fœstioning of a shpe.

Fœrmātūs,ātum,part.fœstioned,prade, printed.

Fœrmica,æ,f,g.(δημός μυρμηκος, Isid. quod termitas fatis, an enmies, ant, or pifme). Legiuit & fœrmicor Iun. to be boned the contrarie way, and at divers so nœt; also to play the battoys or commit fœrmication.

Fœrmicariūs,ōnis,semin.gen.Senec. formicaria struunt, a vaulting, or making an archet, also lecherie, whoredome.

Fœrmicōlūs,ə,um,Plin. full of ants.

Fœrmido,ātis,to have great fœre.

Fœrmidor,ātis,Stat. to be feared or dreaded.

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Fœrmō,ātis,com.gen.(ex fœrus; fidans, calchis, sudare solent non nulli tremunt, Scaligeri, dread; seare.

Fœrmōlūs,&issimus,ātum,fearfull,tho' ferred quod dœdūlūs, alio dœdūlūs, sterible, daungerous.

Fœrmidolōlōt,adverb. fearfully.

Fœrmō,ātis,com.gen.(ex fœtūm alicui induco) to frame or fœnūm, to imagine, to instruct, to proue.

Fœrmor,ātis,Lucret. to bee fœmed.

Fœrmōfūs,ōtis,issimus,ātum,well favoured, fair, beautifull.

Fœrmōfūs,ātis,f,g.comeliness,beautie.

Fœrmōlūs,li,neut.gen. Iun. quod foras sim, a common draughts, or isles.

Fœrmōlūs,li,neut.gen. Quint. a præficer in the law, to drawe out prints.

Fœrmōlūs,ātum,Plaut.vide fœres.

Fœris,adv. vide foras, without, from without, abroad, euenie where.

Fœrmūs,ātum,Fest. (ex fornax vel ex servore) hot, warme.

Fœrmūs,ātis,Plaut. a formis, Cato. idem.

Fœrmūlūs,ātum,neut.gen.fœrmūlūs, strong, valiant; mainly, constint, duracie, rich, faire, plaut, swift.

Fœrtiter,ātis,illam,adverb. strongly, stony, coulstantly, patiently, mightily.

Fœrtitudi,ōnis,f,g.courage, strength, manhood.

Fœrtūtūs,ātum,ex forte eundo, that happeneth by chance, suddenly, not violent, casfull.

Fœrtūtū & fœrtūtū,adv. by chancce, pradventure.

Fœrtūna,æ,com.gen.fœrtūna, ba zardad,vesture.

Fœrtūna,æ,five fœrtūna, arum, riches, wealth, substance, state, condition, adventure.

Fœrtūcēs,ātum,Plin. made like a fornace or oven.

Fœrtūcarius,ātum,Isid. of or bel longing to lecherie; also bel longing to a fornace.

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Frugaliter, adv. soberly, frugally, prudently, without excess.

Frumentum, n. f. *Fest.* busines about corne.

Fruges, is, scem. (a frundo, alij a ferendo). Scal. a opus quod eas solabant torre, alij a frumento, i. edendo) all the fruis that serveth for frude, corne, graine, taken also for frugi.

Frugi, adjec. indecl. a fruges, thrifys, profitable, necessarie, trufles, sober, honest, temperate, modest, moderate in expences, upright.

Frugiferum, f. *Farm.* bringing forth fruit, fertile, profitable, plentifull.

Frugiferens, tis, *Lucret.* bearing fruit.

Frugifero, ferre, *Lucret.* to bear fruit.

Frugilegus, a, um. Ovid. a gatherer or keeper of corne together.

Frugiperda, x, com. gen. Plin. that spileth fruit: also a false knave, al. so the white tree.

Fruitor, erit, sci. *Plaut.* vide fruor.

Fruiturus, a, um, part. a fruor, that shall occupie or enley hereafter.

Fruitus, a, um, part. a fruor, that enjoyeth, or hath enjoyed.

Frumenarius, a, um, belonging to corn or forage.

Frumenarius, iij, m. *Plaut.* a forager or purveyor of corne.

Frumenarius, onis, f. verbal. *Ces.* the taking in of corne, the harvett, foraging or searching for corne, a general dole of corne.

Frumenator, onis, m. verbal. *Liv.* a forager or purveyor of corne.

Frumenator, aris, depon. to gather or provide corne.

Frumendum, a, um, neut. (a frundo alij a frumento, i. edendo quod a frumine, alij a frugibus quasi frumentum), all manner of corne or graine for bread, especially wheat or rye.

Fruvisor, Lucil. vide fruor.

Fruitus, a, um, Cat. wifa and truslie in the usyn of a thing.

Fruor, eris, tis, vel ius sum, sum vel iutum, frui, depon. a frugibus quibus edendis delectamur. Perot. to eat, fedde, or be newisheat, to enjoy, to take delight in, to make profit of.

Frustratim, adv. in goblets or pieces.

Frustratim, adv. (ex frustis vel frangendo, Perot.) no purpose, in vaine, frustrate of his intent.

Frustratio, onis, f. verb. *Planc.* ad Cic. deceiving, disappointing, abusing.

Frustratus, a, d, par. that hath deceived.

Frustrator, Cal. & fulfrator, aris, depon. to frustrat, disappoint, deceive, to doe in vaine, to make to leese.

Frustrator, aris, paf. to be disappointed.

Frustulatum, & frustillatum, adverb. a frustum, Plaut. by peccamente.

Frustulentus, a, um, adjec. Plaut. full of little goblets and pieces.

Frustulum, li, n. (a ferendo quod facile feratur, rectius a frangendo) a fragmen or brokes pece, a goblet.

Frustulus, vel frustellus, a, um. Plin. full of heares or shrubs.

Futeam, ti, vel fruteam, ti, n. Col. a place wher great heares grow, also a young orchard or grove.

Futerex, icis, m. Plin. (dict. quod terrâ fronde tegat, Iiid. vel a ferendo fructum) a shrub, also an herbe with a great stalle, also the name of a tree in Phrygia.

Futicans, tis, Macrob. shooting, sprigging.

Futicatio, onis, scem. verbal. Plin. a brotting forth of young friges: a springing forth.

Futicisco, is, ere, Plin. vide fratico.

Futicetum, ti, n. Hor. vide fruterum.

Futico, as, Plin. & fruticotor, aris, dep. to bring forth fringes or shrubs, to spring in stalkes.

Futiculus, a, um, & fruticosior, onis, Plin. that bringeth forth fringes, stalkes or shrubs.

Futinalia, lis, n. *Felt* venetis Fruti temple, the temple of Venus surname the Enyier.

Fux, nom. antiqu. unde obliqui, frugis, frugi, frugem, &c. vide fruges.

## F ante V

Fuat pro sit Virg. be it.

Fucatio, onis, f. Apul. a disguising or cloaking.

Fucans, a, um, part. coloured, painted, disguised, counterfeited.

Fucilis, le, adjec. a fucco, false died.

Fuco, as, ex fucus, to colour, paint, or counterfeit.

Fucor, aris, paf. Macrob. to be coloured or counterfeited.

Fucosus, a, um, coloured, painted, fained.

Fucus, ci, m. (quod sur sit, Iiid. quod alienos labores edat quasi focus, quix, quix) a false die or painting, guile, colourable craft, also a drame.

Fucus marinus, sea-grasse used to die cloth withall.

Fuga, x, scem. ex fugio, flight, banishment, a race or curse, an es- cheving.

Fugacior, us, compar. a fugax, Ovid. swifter.

Fugacissimus, a, um, superl. Senec. swiftest.

Fugacitas, atis, f. a readiness to runne away, inconstancie, shartness.

Ful-

Fugalia, drum, a, plur. Censor, a draft solemnized in the remembrance of the expulsion of the kings out of Rome.

Fugatio, onis, f. Mart. a putting to flight or driving away.

Fugaurus, a, um, part. Ovid. ready to put to flight.

Fugatus, a, um, part. driven away, put to flight.

Fugax, acis, adjec. ex fugo, swift of flight, also timorous and ready to run away for fear, swede, flying, fading, and quickly decaying.

Fugiendus, a, um, part. to be eschewed.

Fugiens, tis, part. flying away, vanishing, that hath lost the pleasant taste and sweetnesse, blind, dimme, soure, that abhorret.

Fugio, is, git, tum, ere, ex oeu, iu, to run away, to flee, to escape, to avoid, to refuse, to forget, to bee ignorant of, to be unknowne, to sail away.

Fugitans, tis, part. Ter. one that bateth or abhorret.

Fugitator, onis, m. Erim. he that often bath or escapeth.

Fugitivus, a, um, adj. flitting, ready to run or gane away fugitive.

Fugito, as, frequent. a fugio, to use to run away or flee oftem, to avoid, to refuse.

Fugitor, onis, m. *Plaut.* he that flieth or runneth away.

Fugituras, a, um, Ovid. ready to flee or run away.

Fugo, as, ex fugio, Petot. to chase or drove away, to put to flight, to put away.

Fugor, aris, paf. *Liv.* to be put to flight.

Fui, fuit, suis, paf. a sum, I have been, etc.

Fulcibilis, le, adjec. Veget. which may be underprepped.

Fulcimen, inis, n. *Lucret.* a prop.

Fulcimentum, ti, n. *Plaut.* a prop, stay, or shore.

Fulcio, is, si, tum, ire, to underprop, to fortifie or strength, to support or hold up.

Fulcio, onis, scem. Front. a proping.

Fulcitors, inis, Plin. to be underset or propped.

Fulcrum, cri, neut. Virg. a stay or prop, a treffel, a bosome or the feet thereof, also the bridge of an instrument.

Fulgens, tis, part. Virg. shining, glistering, lightening, also very bright.

Fulgeo, ex, liere, ex phos flamma, vel ex oltiwo, to glister, shine or be bright, to be bravely clad, to lighter.

Fulgor, aris, compar. a fugax, Ovid. swifter.

Fulgoratus, a, um, superl. Senec. swiftest.

Fulgorat, a, um, & fulgetrum, tri, n. Plin. ex fulgeo, a great lightening, a flushe of lightening.

Ful-

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Falco, is, si, sum, etc, Virg. vide fulgo.

Fulgor, onis, maf. ex fulgeo, shinings, brightness, glory, splendor.

Fumarium, ri, n. Mart. the tunnell of a chimney, a chimney, a smoakie place.

Fundus, di, n. ager dicitur quod planus sit ad similitudinem fundi valorum, Fest. vel quia fundit multa quotannis, land or ground, a farme, or house with ground belonging to it, the bottom, ground, works or first author of a thing.

Funebris, bre, a, iject, mourning or belonging to the funerals of the dead, sorrowfull, deadly, cruel.

Funeralia, orum, neut. plur. funerall rites.

Funeris, a, um, part. Hor. buried or ready to be buried, haine.

Funeris, a, um, Mart. funerall or belonging to the dead body, also unluckie.

Funero, to bury.

Funeris, aris, paf. frag. poet. to be buried.

Funestissimus, a, um, superl. a fune nestus, Liv. most lamentable or polluted.

Funale, is, neut. a torch, a halter, or cord.

Funalis, le, Suet. belonging to cords or torches.

Funambulus, li, maf. Ter. a tumbler that playeth walking on a cord.

Fundatio, onis, f. a fungor, a function, the executing of some office or charge, a refloing of a thing tent.

Fundus, a, um, part. that hath performed some function, charge or office, ended, paf., etc.

Fundus, a, um, Plin. ex furvo, Fest. smoke or fume of the chimney, also miste, vide spodium.

Fullo, onis, maf. Plaut. (a foventis aqua calida vestibus, a fuller of cloth, also an earwig).

Fulliconus, x, scem. & fullonicum, ci, n. & fullonica, orum, neut. plu. the fullers trade or worke house.

Fulliconus, a, um, Plaut. belonging to a fuller.

Fullonius, a, um, Plin. idem.

Fulmen, inis, neut. (a fluore, vel ut alij fulgor flammæ, Fest.) lightening, violent force, great mischance.

Fulmentum, ti, neut. Var. vide fulcrum.

\*Fulminaster, ridiculous thunder, or little lightening.

Fulminatio, onis, f. Plin. a thunder-crack.

Fulminator, onis, m. frag. poet. he that thundereth.

Fulminatus, a, um, part. Plin. stricken with levin or lightening.

Funditus, adverb. from the bottome or ground, utterly, for ever, to finall destruction.

Fundo, as, Suet. ex fulmen, to lighten or strike with lightening.

Fultraria, x, Hor. vide fulcimentum.

Fultus, a, um, a fulcitor, underset, supported, stayed, underprepped.

Fulviana, Plin. a kind of heare.

Fulvus, a, um, a fulgor, yellow colour,

Fundor, aris, paf. veget. to be grounded or established.

Fundū, di, n. in quo res funduntur, she bottome of a thing, the floore.

Fundus, di, n. ager dicitur quod planus sit ad similitudinem fundi valorum, Fest. vel quia fundit multa quotannis, land or ground, a farme, or house with ground belonging to it, the bottome, ground, works or first author of a thing.

Fumus, tis, part. Val. Flacc. smoakie, or of smoake.

Fumarium, ri, n. Mart. the tunnell of a chimney, a chimney, a smoakie place.

Fumifer, aris, maf. Virg. bringing smoake.

Fumifco, as, Plaut. to perfume.

Fumifcor, aris, paf. frag. Poet. to be perfumed.

Fumifcus, a, um, Ovid, making smoke, perfuming.

Fumigato, as, Lucil. shinings, glistering, lightening, Plaut.

\*Fumigatus sunt pro fulgere percunctur, they are blasted or smitten with lightening.

Fumigatum, Felt. blasted with lightening.

Fumigato, as, to lighten or shine all over.

Fulica, x, f. Virg. ex furvo, i. nigro, vel a fuliginis colore, a sea-fowle, by some thought to be amoure-hen, or sen ducke.

Fuliginosus, a, um, adj. sootie, smoakie, blacke.

Fuliginose, ap. Apul. after a smoakie or sootie maner.

Fuligo, inis, f. ex furvo, Fest. smoke or fume of the chimney, also miste, vide spodium.

Fullo, onis, maf. Plaut. (a foventis aqua calida vestibus, a fuller of cloth, also an earwig).

Funginosis, a, um, Plin. ex funis, a win-ding of the twiggs of a vine.

Funginus, a, um, Plaut. of a mushrom.

Fungor, eris, etis sum, gi, dep. lunus ago, Perot. vel lunem ago, to execute, to do, to have or be in, to pay.

Fungositas, atis, f. Plin. the hollowesse of a mushrom or sponge, skinnesse or lighenesse.

Fundamen, inis, n. g. the foundation or groundworke, the first beginning of a thing.

Fundamentum, ti, n. a ground-worke, also a ground or cheefestay.

Fundatus, posit. & fundatissimus, a, um, super founded, established, grounded.

Fundito, as, freq. a fundo, is, Plin. to pour out often or much, to be lavish and wastifull in expences, to babble much, to cast out of a flsing.

Funditor, onis, m. Cal. a flsinger, or that in battell or otherwise casteth out stones or darts out of a flsing.

Funditus, adverb. from the bottome or ground, utterly, for ever, to finall destruction.

Fundo, as, Suet. ex fulmen, to lay the ground-worke, to establish, to build, begin to build, to stay.

Fundus, di, f. fundi, fulsum, etc, to cast metal, to pour out, spill, or throw down, to bring forth, to spread, stretch, scatter or yeeld, to give largely, to speak much, to vanquishe, to declare.

Fuo, suis, sui, satum, Plaut. ex fūo, to be.  
 Fur, is, com. gen. (ex fero quod au-  
 ferat vel) furvo quod clam farta  
 sunt, ex fōo) a thief or robber, a  
 dray bē, a slave or servant.  
 Furacitas, atis, fom. Plin. chevish  
 nesse, nesci.  
 Furaciter, & furacissim, adverb.  
 thievish, or like a thief.  
 Furax, acīs, adj. thievish, a picket or  
 stealer.  
 Furatus, a, um, felon.  
 Furca, cī, femin. a ferendo stra-  
 menta, a fork or the like, prop. to  
 underset a thing withall: also a  
 pair of gallows.  
 Furcifer, i, masc. (quid furcam ig-  
 nomine causa ferendat ligatis ad  
 eam manus, a slave that be-  
 reth that gallows, a rake-hell, a  
 varlet or villain.  
 Furcula, x, & furcula, x, form. dim.  
 a furca, Var. dim. a furcula instru-  
 mentum quo frumenta cillentur,  
 id est, moventur, a little hook, a  
 hay hook or flesh hook, a pair of  
 gallows. v. Cleides.  
 Furens, is, adj. raging, mad, wood, also  
 terrible, tempestuous.  
 Furenter, adv. ragingly, or like a mad  
 hellen.  
 Furor, ūris, m. Plaut. (a farre quod  
 auferunt) branc.  
 Furfuraceus, & furfureus, a, um, Plin.  
 made of branne.  
 Furoris, plinjus, skwifte of the  
 head.  
 Fururofus, a, um, Plin. full of branne  
 or skwifte.  
 Furia, x, f. ex furvo, a furie or fiend:  
 also a furious man.  
 Furiae, arum, femin. plu. ex furvo,  
 Est. the furies of hell, the wormes of  
 conscience tormenting.  
 Furiallis, adj. of or belonging to  
 furies or mad folks, raging, abso-  
 minable, that maketh furious.  
 Furialiter, adv. Ovid. like a mad  
 man.  
 Furiatu, a, um, Virg. made mad, also  
 furious, desperate.  
 Furibundus, a, um, in a great rage,  
 mad, furious.  
 \*Furinalia, neut. plur. Isid. the holy  
 daies dedicated to the goddesse Eu-  
 rina.  
 Furitus, a, um, Plaut. belonging to  
 thieves.  
 Furio, x, Horat. ex furvo, to make  
 mad.  
 Furiole, adv. furiously.  
 Furiosus, & furiosus, & furiosissi-  
 mus, a, um, mad, furious, outrageous  
 raging franticke.  
 Furnaces, a, um, Plin. of an et-  
 yen.  
 Furnaria, x, femin. Sueton. the trade

of a baker, a woman baker, or the  
 bakers house.  
 Furans, ni, m. Plin. ex furvo, i, nigro.  
 Felt, an oven.  
 Furans, i, ère, ex furvo, to be horne mad,  
 to rage.  
 Euron, aris, deposa, se scale, or to get a  
 thing closely.  
 Furor, oris, m. ex furvo, furie, rage,  
 madnesse, anger, a vermine desire  
 of, a ravence, Poeticall satire or o-  
 ther ravishing of the mind.  
 Furiticus, a, um, Plaut. (ex futuor)  
 bee that hath carnall copulation  
 with.  
 Futitrix, icis, form. Mart. shee that,  
 &c.  
 Futo, ss, Cat. (a fando unde refutare  
 est fata, i, dicta redargueret, to  
 blame, to have beene ofien-  
 tate, a rape, adulterie.)  
 Furunculus, li, masc. diminut. a fur,  
 a little theefe, a weefill, a certaine  
 knob in a vme, a sore called a felon,  
 abyde.  
 Furvus, Var. (was aquarum quo in tri-  
 clinia aquam infundebant a fundendo dictum)  
 Furvor, èris, Mart. (a fundendo se-  
 men in genituram) to bee lien  
 with.  
 Futureus, a, um, a sum, that shall  
 be.

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**G**abāus, li, masc. gen. Varr.  
 (ex יְהִי terminus quod  
 in terminis viarum sta-  
 bant, a gallows.)  
 Gabbata, x, fem. g. Mart.  
 1173 p ex 122 vel 121, a platter.  
 Galbānum, i, n. g. vel Galbānus, i,  
 fem. gen. Plin. (ex Heb. גָּלְבָן,  
 Grac. γαλβάνη, a kind of gumme,  
 also a bright white garment, Iu-  
 ven.)  
 Galbānus, a, um, Mart. that weareth  
 the germe: Galbanus.  
 Galbānus, a, um, of the gumme Gal-  
 banum.  
 Galbinus, a, um, Mart. effeminate, de-  
 licite, wanton.  
 Galbilla, x, fem. g. Mart. (dict. quod  
 galbus velcebanatur) a bird called  
 Wodwall.  
 Galbillus, li, Varr. ex Galbano, the  
 Cyprisse nut.  
 Gallo, x, femin. gen. Var. (a galero  
 quo multi usi antiqui, vel ex 122-  
 121, quod ex felini pelle fiunt, vide  
 Scal. in Var. Jan helmet, also the sep-  
 of a mast.)  
 Galleatus, a, um, that weares a hel-  
 met.  
 Galenus, x, Plin. idem quod plumba-  
 go.  
 Gallo, as, to put on an helmet.

Ga-

Galeotes, Plin. a kind of lizards.  
 Galeria, Var. & galericula, Solip. a  
 little bat.  
 Galerūm, ri, n. g. & galerus, i, mas. g.  
 Stat. a galea similitudine dict. in  
 hat, also a dog-fish, also a staccalfe,  
 Iun.  
 Galericulum, i, n. g. & galericulus, i,  
 m. g. Suet. a little bat, also false  
 counterfeit haire.  
 Galerita, x, f. g. Plin. quod cristam ha-  
 bet in capite galeri similem, a  
 lark.  
 Galillus, li, m. g. Plin. vide galbula,  
 a kind of bird.  
 Gallæ, x, femin. gen. (ex gallo fluvio  
 cuius aqua aque perniciosa ut hu-  
 jus succus, a fuisse called gall, also a  
 shoemakers ade.) Gallam bibere,  
 Lucil. to bee sparing.  
 Gallicinium, ij, n. g. Apul. ex cantu  
 gallorum dict. the time of nights  
 when the cocke croweth.  
 Gallina, x, f. g. ahime.  
 Gallinacūs, a, um, of a cocke or  
 hen.  
 Gallinārium, ij, n. g. Colum. a place  
 where penitrie is kept.  
 Gallinātus, i, j, m. g. he that keepeth  
 penitrie.  
 Gallinātus, a, um, Colum. pertaining to  
 penitrie.  
 Gallipavus, ui, m. g. Cael. a french  
 peacock.  
 Gallus, li, mas. g. (ex gallo flumine  
 qui ex eo biberint privant se  
 virilitatis parte, Felt. Scal. gallus  
 οὐρὴ τὸ κένος, Isid. a castrationē  
 vocatus, quod tales erant Galli sa-  
 cerdotes Cybiles vel quod cristam  
 habet in capite galea simili.) a  
 cocke, an Eunuch.  
 Gammariūs, ij, m. neut. gen. Colum. a crevis of  
 the sea.  
 Ganea, x, f. g. & ganeum, neut. gen.  
 Κανέα τὸ γένος, quod ipsa sit in terra,  
 Calphur, a brothell house or stews  
 also glutinous, neatnesse, also a bid  
 place, Felt.  
 Ganēo, onis, m. g. ex ganeis, a rioter,  
 a glutton.  
 Gannio, x, iji, ium, ire, verbum fiti-  
 tum a fono, Ter. to bark, to crie, to  
 matter.  
 Gannitio & gannitus, us, mas. gen.  
 verb. a yelping, howling, complain-  
 ing.  
 Garrio, is, iji, iji, ium, ire, vox fictitia  
 a fono, to bubble, to chirpe as a  
 bird.  
 Garrilites, x, f. g. Mart. babbling, busie  
 talking.  
 Garrillus, a, um, ex gario, that chat-  
 tereth, chirping, sounding, roaring,  
 ringing.  
 Gaudio, es, gaillus sum, ère, to rejoice  
 to love, to delight.  
 Gaudens, tis, part. rejoicing.  
 Gaudio, as, to put on an helmet.

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double, two, also equal, Gemini,  
 Virg. twins, also a signe in heaven,  
 called Castor and Pollux.

Genitico, is, ère. Plaut. Vide Cemo.  
 Genitus, us, et ti, Plaut. Verbal. a  
 geno, a lamenting, a pitiful grone  
 sigh, or sob.

Gemmæ, x, f. g. gemmæ, voc. quod  
 instar gemmæ translucent, a pre-  
 cious stone, a jewell, a young bud of  
 a vine.

Gemmo, ss. to bud or spring.

Gemmor, aris, ss. to bud out.  
 Gemmans, is, part. Ouid. budding,  
 bright shining like a precious stone,  
 richly decked with pearls and pre-  
 cious stones.

Gemmatio, onis, f. g. Colum. a bud-  
 ding out.

\*Gemimator, m. Firm a lapidarie.  
 Gemmatus, a, um, Plin. budded, set  
 with precious stones.

Gemmatus, a, um, of, or like a precious  
 stone.

Gemmifer, a, um, Plin. that brim-  
 geth or beareth pretious stones.

Gemmulus, a, um, Appul. full of pre-  
 cious stones.

Gemmula, x, fig. Apal. a young bud  
 of a tree, also a little precious stone,  
 also Gemmula bee faire flow-  
 ers.

Gēno, is, ii, ium, ère, ex pīo onu-  
 stus sum. Dolor enim omnis maxis-  
 mum, to groane, to make lamentable  
 noise, to bee sorie, to roar to  
 trache.

Gēmonie scale, Tacit. a place in  
 Rome, where condemned persons  
 were cast downe by a paire of staires  
 into the river Tyber.

Gēna, x, f. g. dict. quod in his pilæ  
 signatur, Perot. vel ex gēna, the cheek,  
 or ball thereof.

Gēnauius, a, um, a, gena. idem quod  
 Gulosus, Varr.

Gēner, iji, m. g. quasi generis propa-  
 gator, a sonne in law.

Gēnabilis, li, Plin. that is easily en-  
 gendred.

Gēnālis, le, uniuersall.

Gēnālitter, adv. generally compre-  
 hending.

Gēnēo as, to beger, genus propago,  
 to contine, bare, to spring, to cre-  
 ate, to invent.

Gēnēans, tis, particip. Ouid. bree-  
 ding.

Gēnēatio, f. g. verbal. a doubling, a  
 repeating.

Gēnēatus, a, um, Ovid. doubled, made  
 twise so much.

Gēnēmitudo, Pacu, e doubling.

Gēnēmus, a, um, בְּנֵי אֶחָד, dūbius,  
 quasi gebinus quod bini geniti,

Gene-

**G**énérátor, m. g. verb. he that begets, bears an ancestor.  
Générátus, a,um, part. begotten, descended, borne.  
Générófus, a,um, (ex præclaro genere ortum). noble, a gentle man borne, excellent, courageous, delicate, gallant, fruitful.  
Générófissimus, a,um, Quint. of a very good kind.  
Générófē, adv. nobly, excellently, conveniently.  
Générófitas, atis, f. g. Culum. nobility, courage, kindness.  
Génialis, le, (ex gigno fact. a gerendo quasi genili, Scal. legit genendo, vel a genius, full of mirth, pleasure, pertaining to marriage and procreation.  
Génialiter, adv. Ovid. pleasantly, daintily, with great cheer and mirth.  
"Genianes, is, f. g. Plin. a precious stone.  
Genianus, a,um, pertaining to pleasure and belly cheer.  
Géniculatus, a,um, ex genu, knotted.  
Géniculatim, adv. Plin. from knos to knot.  
Génicula, as, Var. ro ioynt, & pass. geniculor, aris, to be jointed.  
Géniculum, li, diminut. a genu, a little knee, the joint in the flake of an earthen.  
Génusta, z, f. g. Plin. (ex genu quod instar genu flexili vel quod genibus medeatur) brome.  
Génitale, lis, n. g. Plin. man or woman's privities.  
Génitalis, le, striving to engender.  
Génitalis corporis, Lucre. the beginning of all things, the elements.  
Génitalis, Apul. glade, sword-grass.  
Génitaliter, adv. Lucret. by generation, mette for generation.  
Génitarius, a,um, that hath power to engender, also natural.  
Génitarius pro Géntilizio, Ovid. of the same flocke, also a father, Cato.  
Génio, is, iu, luum, ere, pro gigno, Varr. to beget, & genor, eris, Lucret. past, to be begotten.  
Génitor, óris, m. g. verb. a father, a creator, a beginner.  
Génitrix, cis, g. g. verb. a mother, she that engendreth.  
Génitura, a,um, g. Plin. generation, conception, also the time or place of ones nativite.  
Génitus, a,um, part. begotten, borne, bred.  
Génitirus, a,um, part. Ovid. that shall engender.  
Génitus, m. g. Apul. v. genitura.  
Génus, i,um, g. (a gignendo) genus meus qui me generis, generis pa-

Fest. *genius deus appell. qui*  
*vim obtine rerum omnium ge-*  
*rendarum*) Terent. *a good or evill*  
*angell, that payns thought to be*  
*appointed to each man to guide and*  
*disd, or to punis them, the spir-*  
*it of a man, nature is fel, the grace or*  
*pleasuness of a thing.*  
Ennis, f.g. (ex *in terra vel parv,*  
Isid. *appel. proper generationem*  
*familianam, a gigundo ut natio*  
*na nascendo) nation, a people, some-*  
*time a kinred or flock, also a swarm,*  
Colum.  
Genitius, a, um. *Tacit. of a nation or*  
*people.*  
Genitius, le, of the same hous, name,  
ancestrie, and flocke; also proper to  
a race or kinred. *Suet.*  
Genititas, atis, stem. gen. *the*  
*multitude of the people or familie,*  
*the friendship and alliance of the*  
*same flocke and kinred, agreeables*  
*nesse of nature.*  
Genitius, a, um. *that pertaineth to*  
*a flocke, an use or propertie taken of*  
*ancestors.*  
Genii, indecl. in plur. (ex *pro, qui-*  
*dam a generando vel a gena) Ge-*  
nu, um, ibus, n.g. *a knee, the*  
*legge.*  
Genuia, örnum, n.g. Ovid. *a kind of*  
*hoſe to cover the knees, garters to*  
*tie under the knee.*  
Genuinus, a, um, a giguo vel genio,  
peculiar, natural. *Genuini dentes,*  
*cheek teeth.*  
Genus, eris, neut. gen. ex *virgo, the*  
*beginning of ones birth, a kinred,*  
*lineage, a sort, kind, or fission, Lun.*  
*also a genit. as the mas, the feminine.*  
Gērendus, part. *a gernd, that is to bee*  
*borne, that is to be done or followed.*  
Gērens, part. bearing, sustaining, do-  
ing, carrying, resembling.  
Germanus, a, um. & Germanissimus,  
a, um, qualia adem stirpe geniti,  
Fest. *came of the same flocke, right*  
*proper, or very strict, very naturall,*  
*also a right fellow.*  
Gerrana, x, stem. gen. Virg. *a si-*  
*fler.*  
Germane, adverb. *brotherly, upright-*  
*ly.*  
Germanitas, atis, stem. gen. *brother-*  
*hood.*  
Germino, ar, Plin. *to branched out,*  
*to bud, to blossom, & Germinor,*  
aris, April. *to be blossomed.*  
Germen, inis, neutr. gen. (*a genes*  
*rando quod sit generationis prin-*  
*cipium) a branch of a tree or bc; be,*  
*a young twigge.*  
Germanus, part. Plin. *branching or*  
*beginning to grow.*  
Geminatio, önis, stem. gen. *gen-*  
*eral, Plin. a bringing, a bud-*  
*ding.*

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| Plant. to bear or weare often-times.   | Glabrō,es, ēre, & Glabreco,is,ēre, Column. to be naked, to become bold, to waxe bare without hairlesse org. & sc.  |
| Aktor,ōris,m.g.a gero. Plaut. a bearer of burdens.   | Glabretum, i, neut. gen. Colum. a bare plat wivaboute corne or graffe.   |
| eflōtūs, a, um, Gell. full of pleasure.  | Glabro,as, to make bare or smooth.   |
| etmōse, adverb. Apull. full of actions.  | Glaclātūs, i, neut. gen. Colum. a bare place where ice is freezing, cold.  |
| estus,a,um,part. borne, done, ministered,executed,imployed.  | Glaciō,as,Plin. to congeale or freeze, also to turn to yee , Active Horat. & Glacior,aris,Plin. to be frozen.  |
| estitus,a,um, partic. Sueton. about to bear, about to doe the deede.   | Glaciātūs, part. Valer,Flac.congealing, freezing.  |
| estus,us, maf. gen. verbal-ex gero, a demeanour,behaviour.   | Glaciātūs, partic. Colum. congealed.   |
| ēfūs,neut. gen. grave,Jaclūm, a gerendo, Liv. A kind of weapon or dart for the warre.  | Glacies,ei,f.g. (aqua concreta gelu quasi gelacie) yce.  |
| Gibber,cris,Iun. (ex γαῖα inde κυρός & οὐσίας, Aene. a great bunch or swellings, he elbow, Gaza.                                   | Glaciō,as, Philom. to creake like a gander or goose.   |
| Gibber,a,um,Var. that hath a crooked backe,g hucked.   | Glađātōrīus,masc.gen. a master of fence, a cut throat, a cruell and bloudie man.   |
| Gibbosus,digst,& Gibbosus,Celt. that is crooked or cammell bucked, that is crumpe-shouldered.                                      | Glađātōrībus absolute, pro ludis gladiatorum.  |
| Gibbus,a,um,bosfed, idem quod gibber.  | Glađātōrīus, a,um,pertaining to the fighting of sword-players.   |
| Gibbus,i,m. g. Iuv. a great swelling.  | Gladiatōrīe,adv. Larap. like a sword-player, cut throat like.  |
| Giganteus,a,um,Ovid. of or belonging to giants.  | Gladiatōrīum,ij, n.g.A pul. a fence-school.  |
| Gigno,ti,um, ex, ex, pervelo, Perot, ex genero, to ingender,make, conceive, breed, to bring forth, to grow, to invent, to fashion. | Glađātōrīa,ze,f.g. Tacit. the feate of fighting with a sword.  |
| Gignor,ēris,pass. to be borne,bred, or caused.   | Gladius,ij,m.g.(a clade quod ad cladem in inventus) a sword or knipe,also a swordfish,plin.  |
| Gillo,ōnis,masc.gen. frag. Virg. an eare of corne, or a drinking vessel.   | Gladiōtūs,ji,masc.g. diminit. Plin. a little sword, a woodknife, a dagger: also a general name to diverse heabres.   |
| Gilnus,a,um(ex κίππων,Gell.lib.13. cap.18.) Virg. carnation or flesh colour, the colour of a briske being halfe burned.            | Glandactus,a,um,Var. that belongeth to mast.   |
| Gingerita,vide Gigeria.  | Glandacta, a,um, bearing mast.   |
| Gingeriat,ōris,m.g.Fest. a piper or fitter.  | Glandium,ij,um, ex glans, Plin. a kernel to the flesh, and a part of the seeds.  |
| Gingiva,æ,scam. gen. ex gignendis dentibus, Plin. the gum wherein the teeth be set.  | Glandilla,ze,f.g. diam. a glans,Plaut. a little acorne, also a kernell, it is also the same that Struma.   |
| Gingivula,æ,scam gen. Apul. a little gummie.   | Glandillōs,ia,um, Colum. full of kernels.  |
| Glađātōrīus, a,um, Martian. bare, without haire.   | Glanis vel Glanus,Plin. πάρις, ex Glanis Hetruriaz fluvio, a craftie fish.   |
| Glaber,a,um, Var. (quidam quasi gallibus quod galli sunt sine pilis, vel ex yaspeve delicatus, Ferot. smoth.                       | Glanis,dis,f.g. (ek Κάλαρος b. in g. mif, an acorne, a plummel of lead or any metall, a kernell, the nut of a mans yard.   |
| Glabra,vide Glabella.  | Glađātōrīus,ti,n.g.Plin. verbum Gallium cum antiquo forte nonem inditum a Callia inventore quafi Callistum) the haibrz Wode wobere with cloth is died tincte, also amber, Iun. |
| Glađātōrīus, a,um,Mart. of the colour Glauco.  | Glađātōrīus, a,um, partic. uvivid up, brought into a round shape.  |
| Glađātōrīus, a,um, Colum. round, joined together.  | Glađātōrīus, a,um, vel Glomus,eris,n.g. (ex εγγένεια, Aven. Iua. a rime thread   |

Gante L

**Glæbellus**, *a*; **Martian.** bare, with-  
out hair.  
**Glaber**, *a*; **um**; **Varr.** (quidam) quasi  
gallaber quod galli sunt sive pilis,  
vel ex ~~sanguine~~ delicateus, Ferot.  
smoth.  
**Glabra** vide **Glæbella**.



rule or government of a commonwealth.  
Goberno,as, n. *govrnu*, to rule, order, guide, conduct.  
Güberatio,onis, femin. gen. verb. governing of a ship, ruling of a commonwealth, guiding of ane thing.  
Güberator,oris, masc. gen. verbal. the government, master, director, or pilot of the shippes, a guide, a ruler.  
Güberatrix,f.g. verb. a woman ruler or guide.  
Gula, sc. from gen. Plin. ex *yī* per invicinem radicis, the weasand or pipe, throat; also glutonianus: the nose of the bellows where the wind goeth out.

Güllones, Apul. belligados.

Güllōnis, a,um, Colum. glutonous, Mart. Gulosus lector, one that bath read much.

Gumia, sc. from gen. ex gula, glutonianus, Lucil.

Gumminus, indecl. & Gummis, is, f.g. Plin. *xvii*. 4. gamma thus droppeþ from trees.

Gumminus, a, um, Plin. made of gumme.

Gummitio,onis, f.g. Colum. annointing with gumme.

Gummulus, a, um, that bath much gumme.

Gurges,iris,masc.gen. (ex gula quod gula instar ad se trahit ac devorat, Perot.) a deep pit in a whirlepool, sometimes the stream, or the whistling rage of the sea, Metaphoricē, a malicious man flowing in all wickedness, a riotous spender, one that cannot be satisfied.

\*Gurgilio,onis, i.e. item quod Curcilio, also a small house; the throat pipe, (ex *gurgulio*, *gurgitare*, guttare.)

Gurgultium,ij,n.g. (ex gurgulione dict. Fest.) a slender dwelling house, or sheepbeards cottage, a narrow room.

Gustatorium,ij,n.g. Plin. Iun. ex gusto, a place where men were wont to banquet.

Gustāus, a, um, partic. Plin. eas sed.

Gustāus, us, male. gen. verbal. a taste.

Gusto,as, ex *eu* *eu*, to taste, also to have a little knowledge or smell of a matter.

Gustus,us,m.g. the sense of tasting, a taste.

Gutta, sc. from g. (ex *guttare* quod per guttarum guttationem stillante liquida) a drop of any liquid matter, verie little, also the same that ammonia cum.

Guttula, dim. a little drop.  
Gutta, arum, f.g. Vitruv. things put under Triglyphi.  
Guttans,tis, adjec. Plin. dropping, falling by drops.  
Guttatus, a, um, Mart. spotted here and there with speckes, like drops.  
Guttatum, adverb. Plaut. droppe by drops.  
Gutulus, li, diminut. guttus, a little cruse, Plaut.  
Gutur,iris, n.g. & in accusat. gutturem, (ex *irra* vel *irra*, Fest. a gula, Plaut. the throat.  
Guttus,ti, m. g. Plin. (dict. a gutta quod propter collis angustiam humor inde guttatione fluens) an oyle glass, a laver, a crust, or other like thing.

## G ante Y

Gyrus,ti,m. γύρος, Virg. a turning about in manner of a circle.  
Gyratus, a, um, adjectiv. p. l. Plin. turned about.

## H ante A

**H**A interjectio corripientis, Plaut. ε. H. Ha, he, interject. risus, Plaut. risu.

Habena, sc. f.g. (dict. quod ijs equos habemus, i. tenemus)

the raine of a bridle, a vvhicord,

rule, power, government.

Habemula, f.g. Cels. a little raine or bridle.

Habendus, a,um, part. which is to bee had, to be given, to be accounted.

Habeo,es,ū, itum, ēre, (ex *an* vel *en*) quod que adduximus ha-bemus vel ab *en* dileximus *en*

aveo quo qui habent plus aveni-

to hold, have, obtain, to possess, i.e.,

use or occupie, to intrust, to esteem,

to dwel, to inhabite, to lead or pisse,

to beate off, or to understand, to

learne, to be persuaded, to suffer, to

keep, to live, to give.

Habens, i, part. having.

Habenita, sc. f.g. Claud. abundance,

riches.

Habilis, le, habilius, handsome, fit, well made.

Habilitas,atis,f.g. hand'someness, able-

ness.

Habitable, le, that may bee inhabited in, also inhabited, Ovidius us.

Habitaculum, neut. gen. a dwelling place.

Ha-

Habito,as, to dwell, to keepe in, also to lodge, to doe a thing often.  
Habitans, tis, partic. which dwelleth.  
Habitatio,ōnis, f.g. verb. a dwelling place.  
Habitator,ōris, m.g. verb. a dweller in a place.  
Habitatrix, Stat. shee that dwelleth.  
Habitatus, a, um, partic. Ovid. dwelt in.  
Habitandus, a, um, part. which is to be inhabited.  
Habito,ōnis, stem. g. actio habendi, Gel. an having.  
Habitudo,ōnis, f.g. the state or disposition of a bodie, respect.  
Habitatus, a, um, which shall have or ought to have.  
Habitus, a, um, part. had, counted, done, given, kept, assembled, used, disposed.  
Habitus, itior, habitissimus, Plaut. fat, well liking, in good constitution.  
Habitus,us,m.g. the state, fashion, forme, disposition of the bodie or mind, the apparel of the bodie.  
Hac,adv. Ter. ex hic, by this place, that way.  
Haffen,ad. thus farre, bistero, thus much.  
Hedera, vide hedera.

Hæritatis, a,um, pertaining to inheritance or succession.

Hæreditas,atis,f.g. an inheritance or succession.

Hæridium, i, neur. gen. Var. a farme or piece of ground fallen by herbage.

Herō, s, si, sum, ēre, ab *herere* diligere,

quod quo diligimus: ijs adhære-

mus, to take fast hold, to stick to, als

so to doubt, to sloape, to stick in the bri-

ers, to be in much trouble, to rest in,

Herens,ti,part. Horat. cleaving to, sticking fast.

Heres,ēdis, com. gen. (ex *herendo* in hereditate vel ex *en* possidere)

an heir, he that succeedeth in lands

or goods.

Hesito, as, to stick, flagger, to

scare, to doubt, to be cast in trou-

bles.

Hesitanda, sc. f.g. a doubling, a siam-

mering in the speech.

Hesitation,ōnis, f.g. verb. a doubling

or flaggering.

Hesitator,ōris, m.g. Plin. Iun. he that

doubtest or wotest not what to

doe.

Hesitans, partic. Senec. doubted of.

Hesitans,part. which will stick to or

hang upon.

Halcedo &amp; halcedonia, vide Alce-

do.

Ha-

Hælec,ēcis, tā sc. quān. g. (piciculus ad liquorem ullamentorum idoneus unde nuncupatus, lidor, al. mare, sal) the water which doppeth from fishes in the time of their pinning, al. a herring, Halex idem.  
Hælicilla, sc. f.g. diminut. Colum. a little herring or pilchard.

Hælicula, as, fre, halo, Enn. ro vapor est, or send forth a breath.

Hælitus,us,m. g. breath or vapour, a gaspe.

Hællucinor,aris, depopen, (allucinor

Perot. a luceo, qualif ad lucem per-

venire nitor nec possum, vel ab

hallus) to be deceived, to err.

Hællucinatio,ōnis, stem. gen. Festus,

an error of opinion, a blindness of

mind.

Hællucinatōris, m.g. Plaut. a de-

ceiver, or he that is deceived.

Hællus,li,m. vel hallux, ucris, (dictus a saliendo, a *ducere*, salio) Fest. quod super reliquos (scandit) the great toe lying over the next toe.
Hælo,as,Virg. (ex *allos* corona cir-

ca stellas quæ sit ex vaporibus ex-

halatis) to cast out, to induce, to

to drinke, eat, to allow up to heare,

to leare, to conceve, to wold, to end,

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Hælor,ōris, m.g. verb. Lucan. he that draweth.

Hælum,tri,ng. Lucret. a bucket, a

scope or cup.

Hælustus, a,um, part. drawne, drunk up,

consoned, deeply concuted.

Hælus,us, a,um, part. drawne, a draught, a

drawing of water.

in beasts bowels.

Hæuspica, sc. f.g. Plaut. she that di-

veth.

Hæuspicina, sc. f.g. gen. the art of

divination by looking in beagles

bowels.

Hæuspincinus, a,um, pertaining to such

divination.

Hælutor, sc. f.g. gen. Catul.

divination.

Hæltor, sc. f.g. gen. Plaut. a gla-

tion.

Hæluator, sc. f.g. gen. Ovid. vvbib

hæltor swallowed up all.

Hælu,ōris, m.g. a glutton, a devou-

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Hæluolus, a,um, part. Ovid. vvbib

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Heralis, le, pertaining to the master.

Hérinaceus, ei, m. g. Plin. an archin, an hedgehog.

Hernia, æ, f. g. Mart. (Coll dict. a durtie pellis qua sit post intestinos sum descendens, hernium durum et asperum dicitur, tractum a Sabini- rum lingua qui herniam faxum vocat, the disease called bursling, v. R. imex.

Hérus, i, m. g. ex heros, *heros*, a lord or master.

Hesternus, a, um, of the day before yesterday.

Heu, interj. dolentis, alas.

Heus, adv. vocandi, ho, hearken sirrha.

### H ante I

Hians, tis, part. five nomen, gaping, not lovingly meeting, nor well joined together.

Hiasco, is, ère, Cato, to gape, open, or spread as a flower doth.

Hiat, is, ère, Plaut. go gape often.

Hiatus, us, m. g. verb. a wide opening of the mouth, or of the earth, an unpleasant open sound.

Hic, hac, hoc, pronomen demonstrati- v. it, bee, bee, this, that, such a one.

Hic, adv. loci & temporis, here, in this place.

Hicce, hæcce, hocce, Terent. this or that.

Hiccine, hæccine, hoccine, is this hee here? is this fellow heathie, that, such.

Hilaratus, a, um, made blithe and merrie.

Hilar, adv. pleasantly, merrily.

Hilaratio, is, ère, Var. to make pleasant.

Hilaria, örum, n. g. Macrob. the eight day of the kalends of April.

Hilaris, are, ex hæc, pleasant, chearfull.

Hilaritas, atis, f. g. cheerfulness, mirth, pleasure, mirth.

Hilariter & hilaritus, adv. merrily, pleasantly.

Hilarito, is, in, f. m. gen. Plaut. merriness.

Hilaro, as, to make merrie, to delight.

Hilaro, aris, to be made joyous.

Hilarus, a, um, Ten. merrie, pleasant.

Hilarillus, diminut. somewhat pleasant.

Hilla, æ, f. g. vel hills, örum, n. g. Var. ab hillum deducit quod est minimum, vel ab hæc. Horat. a small cut or chattering fated.

Hilum, li, near, g. (ab hir) Scal. hil est minimum illud cavum in media

vola, ab eo cœsare, quæ hillum, cum vellet ostendere parvū modum rei puta aquæ aut simulum, ne hillum quidem dicebant, often dentes volam manus, hillum, scal. in Fest. ex gloss. legit illum sine aspiratione, Fest. dicit hillum ab hira per dimin. the blacke of a bee, naught, a trifle.

Hinc, adv. de loco, from hence.

Hinc & hinc, Virg. on both sides.

Hinno, is, iu, ium, ire, Quint. a sono dict. to ney like a horse.

Hinatus, us, m. g. verb. the neying of a horse or mare.

Hinna, i, m. g. Var. & hinna, æ, f. g.

Var. ab hinniendo, a mule engendred betweene a horse and a she ass, or a little nag.

Hinnulus & hinnuleus, ei, m. g. Isid. ab innuere quia ad nutum matris a bipedundator. Plin. a hindcalfe, a little mule, a dog fib. Jun.

Hio, as, ex xas, Scal. in Var. to gape, also to wonder, doubt, or be amazed.

Hircus, ci, m. g. Plaut. (ab hirci *sexos*, oculorum anguli nam oculi entrum ad libidinem in transversum apicunt, Isid. Perot. ab hisfusus,

Var. hircus quod sabini fucus, a bucke goat, the rauke smell of the armeholes. Horat.

Hirculus, vide lavandula.

Hircinusa, um, Plaut. goatish, of goats.

Hircipulus, li, m. g. Fest. duorum pilorum homines, a man that hath hair of two colours.

Hircocervus, vide Tragelaphus.

Hirculus, a, um, Plaut. slinking like a goat, that hath strong smelling armeholes.

Hircellatio, fom. gen. Plin. a disease in the vine when it beareth no fruit.

Hirculus, li, a, g. Plin. a kind of spikenard.

Hurnea, fom. gen. ab hir, i. vola manus, vel ponitur pro cirnea, Cato, a kind of vessell.

Hircutallus, msc. g. Fest. (a libidine hircorum dict.) one pull fourteene years, beginning to be mooved with fleshly desires.

Hirkutallo, is, vi, ire, Cens. to enter into the age or spinesse of lecherie.

Hirquias, qui, m. g. Virg. (ex hircosum oculis qui ob libicinis ardorem teroris in angulum oculis, capras obligi, apicuum, the corner of the eye, fiske that is goggle eyed.

Hirrio, is, vi, ire, Fest. extenso vocis, to grin or snarl like a mad dog.

Hirritus, a, um, (quasi horrens locis unde hirtus, alij ab similitudinem hirci) rough, hairy, sharp, austere, unpleasent.

Hirtus, a, um, Virg. idem.

Hirsutulus, li, m. g. Fest. he that hirs an harris necks.

Hirudo, inis, f. g. dict. quod carni hæret, an harleech or blond scaker, also a ristaus spender.

Hirundo, inis, f. g. Scal. antiquis helundo ex xas, x in h, Var. a sono vocis, Isid. a swallow or ringdome.

Hirundinus, a, um, & hirundineus, a, um, of a swallow.

Hisco, is, ère, ex hio, to gape, to gape, mutter.

Hipidius, a, um, Virg. ab horreo, Perot. rough hayred, terrible, rough with thernes and brurs.

Hippidius, a, um, Catul. full of bristles.

Hister, ri, lingua Hetruscum dis- citur ludio, Liv. a player, a tumbler.

Histricus, a, um, Plaut. pertaining to players.

Histro, onis, m. g. ab Histria regione unde piramum venerint, Fest. a flage player.

Histrionalis, Tacit. & histrionicus, a, um, idem quod histricus.

Histriona, æ, f. g. Plaut. the feate or science of flage players.

Histrix, icis, f. g. vide hysterix.

Hiuco, a, Catul. to make to cleave or chappe or gape.

Hiuclus, a, um, Virg. ex hio hisco, Perot. gaping at the ground to in great druth.

Hiuclæ, adv. as it were by gappes.

### H ante O

Hoc pro eo, so much the more, in that or other. Plin.

Hodiè, adv. hoc die, to day, at this time, in this age.

Hödiernus, a, um, of to day or this time.

Hodile, is, neut. gen. Horat. a stable wherein kids be kept.

Hodus, i, m. g. Sabini fædus, Isid. hædi ab edendo vocati, & parvi enim pinguisimi & jocundi taporis, unde edere & edulium, alij dōrsi dōsi, a testiculis, rectius ex illa dōri, a kidde or young goat.

Hedulus, li, m. g. dim. a little kid.

Hedulus, & Hædulus, li, m. gen. dim. Plaut. a little kid.

Hædinus, a, um, of a kid.

Hæmiceida, com. gen. qui hominem necat, murthera, a manslayer.

Hærrio, is, vi, ire, Fest. extenso vocis, to grin or snarl like a mad dog.

Hæritus, a, um, (quasi horrens locis unde hirtus, alij ab similitudinem hirci) rough, hairy, sharp, austere, unpleasent.

Hæritus, a, um, Virg. idem.

Hömillus,

### HON

Homillus, li, masc. gen. homunculus.

Homulus & homuncio, önis, dimin. ab homo, a dwarfe, one of small account.

Honestamentum, n. g. Senec. a thing that adorneth or setteth forth.

Honeftas, atis, fom. gen. dignitie, worship.

Honefto, as, to reward with honour, to do one honably, to praise and set forth.

Honeftus, a, um, part. honoured, worshipped.

Honestus, ior, istissimus, i. honoris status honore & dignitate praestans, honest, good, of god behaviour of good reputation, well contoured, worshipfull, comely, faire, pleasant, rich.

Honeftè, av, av. honestly.

Honestum, ti, neut. gen. honestie.

Honor, vel honos, öris, masc. gen. ab 77, Scal. honor veteres onor scribabant, est a priro öva unde öriunt, vel ab onus quod honores onera, honour, preferment, glorie, reputation, reverence, beautie, love, a sacrifice, a funeral obsequy, chastite, integrity, a reward given to one, Virg. also, repreach. Gel.

Honorabilis, honorable, worthy of worship.

\*Honorabiliter, adverb Iuv. Capit. honorably.

Honorandus, a, um, Val. to bee honoured.

Honoraria, vel honorarij ludi, plaiies set out by the Romanes in honour of Bacchus.

Honorarium, n. g. a present given to Prince, a reward.

Honorarius, a, um, pertaining to honour, also that which is brought in and appointed by the Pretor.

Honoratus, a, um, & honorior, öris, that is in honour or credit, worshipfull.

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### HOR

Horrifitas, fom. gen. Næv. trembling for feare.

Horrifer, a, um, that bringeth cold weather, blustering, terrible.

Horrificus, is, Virg. to make afraid, to tremble.

Horrificè, adv. frag. Poet. terribly, horribly.

Horrificor, atis, frag. Poet. to be terrified.

Horrifilo, is, Apull. to grow rough with hair.

Horriflor, idem.

Horriflono, as, avi, frag. Poet. to sound terribly.

Horrificenus, a, um, quod cum horro sonat, roaring, having a terrible sound.

Horrificor, öris, masc. gen. vide horro, a quaking for feare and cold, also the frowning of the countenance, a loathing.

Hersum, adv. loci, versus hunc locum hitherward.

Hortamen, inis, & hortamentum, ti, neut. gen. Liv. the same that hortatus.

Hortator, öris, Deponen. ab ore, id, f. ore suadere, to move, encourage, entadden, counseill.

Hortatio, önis, fom. gen. verb. legitur & palli. an encouraging or chearing.

Hortatus, us, mafcul. gen. verbal. idem.

Hortatus, a, um, Quint. that belongeth to exhortation and mowing.

Hortator, öris, mafcul. gen. verb. a persuader or counsellor.

Hortatrix, icis, f. g. verb. she that cheareth or emboldeneth.

Hortatus, n. g. (apud antiquos omnis villa vocabatur, quod ibi omnes qui arma capere posset exercerunt, Fest. alij quod ibi arbores & olea oriuntur, a garden, also a village.

Hortulus, li, dimin. a little garde.

Hortensis, le, & hortensus, a, um, Plin. pertaining to a garde, or growing in a garden.

Holpes, itis, n. g. (quasi spes, quia holpes cum hospite tutus, vel quod eorum offia amicis patenti) an hostes, that receiveth strangers; also a guest that lodgeth in ones house.

Holpita, æ, f. g. an hostesse, a woman stranger.

Hospitalis, le, pertaining to one that lodgeth strangers, using hospitalite.

Hospitaliter, adv. Liv. like a friend that entertaineth.

Hospitalissimus, a, um, given much to gentle entertainment.

Hospit-



ignorans ex & prae*cō*nosco, ex*īgnōrācē*, not to know, to be ignorant.  
Ignorabilis, le, ex & nobilis, that is or may easily be unknowne.  
Ignorans, tis, particip. not know-ing.  
Ignorantia, x, f. g. lack of knowledge; ignorance.  
Ignoratio, f. g. verbal idem.  
Ignoratus, a, um, unknowne.  
Ignosco, iis, ovi, tum, ère, valde nosco & disco, nam in prepositio auget, Perot, to know well, to pardon, to hold excused.  
Ignoscitur, imperf. Tacit. it is for-given.  
Ignoscensia, x, f. g. Gel. pardoning, forgiving.  
Ignocibilis, le, Gel. tollerable, to be pardoned.  
Ignotus, a, um, ex ignoso, un-knowne, also ignorans, ignotor, comparat. Liv. more unknowne, ignotissimus, a, um, Suet. most ob-scure.  
Ignotius, a, um, part. that will pardon.

**I ante L**

Ile, is, neut. gen. Plin. ile, ileon & ileos, ab ina vel ima. Fest. Perot. ab *ītēn* quod involvo signifcat, vel ab *ītēs* in arduum cogo: ileos ab *ītēs*, ileon ab *ītēs* misericordia quod dolor miserandus est, the part of the in-trals which containeth the three first or small guts.  
Ileon, neut. gen. Plin. the third gut from the ventricle, the small gut.  
Ileos five Ileis, ei, masc. g. Plin. a stopping of the small guts with suf-fering nothing to passe downward, causing a great paine and wringing in that place.  
Ileosis, Plin. he that is sick of the wringing in the small guts.  
Ilex, cis, f. g. Virg. n̄t̄s vel n̄t̄s, lid, ab electo, quod homines fructum eius, ad vicum sibi ele-gerunt, a kind of oak tree.  
Ilia, um, a, g. the stancke or small guts.  
Ilicet; Plant. it licet, veluti jam finis rei sit, you may go when you list, you may depart when you will, incontinently, suddenly, also it is so without doubt.  
Ilicetum, n. g. Mart. a grove where the tree Ilex groweth.  
Ilicus, a, um, Sect. of holme.  
Ilicet, adverb. quasi in loco illo, Perot. an, in all haste, forth-

with, also in the same place, Eft.  
Ilineus, & ilignus, a, um, Col. id. quod ilicetus.  
Ilicos, vide Ilcos.  
Illicitus, a, um, ab in & lectus a lego Gaius, ungathered, also unread, Ovid.  
Illicitus, a, um, part. ab illicio, in-ticed, allure, overcome.  
Illicitus, us, msc. gen. ab illicio, Plaut. an alluring or enticing.  
Illegitimus, a, um, unhappily begot-en bastard, base borne.  
Illepidus, a, um, without delection or grace, unpleasant.  
Illepite, adverb. Plin. unpleasant-ly.  
Illicesitus, a, um, Terent. nos pro-voked, afflister.  
Illichrymoris, le, & illachrymor, èris, to weep or lament greatly, to sweat or send out moisture.  
Illicyman, part. weeping.  
Illicymanus, le, Horat. that will not be moved with pity.  
Illicetum, Gel. so farre.  
Illicet, pro illahat, Terent.  
Illicetus, a, um, plin. unhurt.  
Illicetibus, le, Virg. sorrowfull, without mirth.  
Illicetus, us, m. g. ab illabor, Col. a falling or sliding in.  
Illicetos, as, to tie bind, snare or in-tangle, & illaqueor, aris, Liv. a snaring.  
Illicetator, m. g. Tacit. he that in-tanglat,  
Illicetus, a, um, snared, intang-led.  
Illicabilis, le, Gel. without breadth.  
Illicetos, as, to be hidden in cor-ners.  
Illicet, as, Luc. to bark against one, legitur & illator aris, Capel. to be blandered or barked at.  
Illicetatu, onis, f. g. Tacit. a bar-king against one.  
Illicetus, a, um, part. ab inferor, Plin. brought in doore.  
Illicetabilis, le, Gel. unworthy of praise.  
Illicaudacis, a, um, Virg. not worthy to be named, worthy no honest re-port nor commendation.  
Ille, a, ud, genit. illus, dat. illi, he, this man, all some man, the fore-sayd, the selfe same.  
Illecebra, x, f. g. ab illiciendo di-quin, an intifement, a pleasant al-lurement.  
Illecebratio, facm. gen. Gel. an allur-ing.  
Illecebrator, m. g. Macrob. he that allureth.  
Illecebrois & illecebrois, Plaut. wan-tonly, alluringly.  
Illecebrōis, a, um, Plaut. that draw-

eth and allureth.  
Illecentium, ti, Apul. an intice-ment.  
Illegitum, ti, neut. gen. Ovid. a thing unread.  
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Illicitor, to be allure, to entice.  
Illicetus, a, um, unawfull, unbenefit, uncomely.  
Illicetos, m. g. Var. a provocation.  
Illico vel illico, quasi eodem in loco, ibidem, incontinent, forthwith, by and by.  
Illico, is, xi, ère, ex in & laco, to drive or beate to a thing, to dash, to thrust into, to strike ve-hemently.  
Illicitor, èris, Lucret. to be driven or beaten against.  
Illico, as, to bind, compact, to fasten to, to intangle, to interlace, to make to take part with.  
Illicatio, f. g. Vitruv. an inrap-pling or intangling.  
Illicatus, a, um, part. intangled, wrap-ped, knit, fastned  
Illicitus, me, ex in & limus, Ovi. with-out muddle or slime.  
Illicet, adv. de loco, from thence, from that part, from that woman, him illicet, Terent, on every side.  
Illicetus, Terent. broth or liquor that may be supped, also a medicine.  
Illico, is, ui, tum, ne, plin. to anoint one soothly.  
Illecebrōis, a, um, Plaut. that draw-

Illicitor, Cell. to be annointed soothly.  
Illico, ie, lini, livi & levi, litum, ère, Liu. to annoint with any liquer, to boi, stubber or stoyle, to smere.  
Illicitor, èris, to be annointed, or smereado.  
Illicuefactio, is, feci, factum, ère, to melt or make liquid.  
Illicuefactus, a, um, particip. made liquid or melted.  
Illicuetus, his, factus, Cels. to be melted.  
Illicetus, a, um, part. ab illidor, dashed, beaten, bruised against some thing.  
Illicetus, us, ui, msc. gen. & illicito, onis, f. g. Plin. a dashing or a-gash something.  
Illicetatus, a, um, & illicitus, Plin. unlearned without knowledge of good letters, Gel. not written in letters.  
Illicetus, a, um, ab illicor, nointed, smereado, printed, imbraydered.  
Illicetus, us, msc. g. verbal. Plin. an amointing.  
Illicetusti, of that sort.  
Illo, adv. ad locum, Terent. shith to that place.  
Illicetabilis, le, Plaut. that cannot be hired or let out, that cannot be married.  
Illicetus, a, um, sole, unawashed.  
Illicet, adv. ad locum, shith, to that place.  
Illicetos, xi, ère & ilucesco, is, ère, to be lighte or cleare, to be day, to shite, to appear or shew it selfe.  
Illicitor, èris, Stat. to strive or strugge, to struggle.  
Illicetans, tis, part. ut verba illucitan-tia, Stat. hardly pronounced or puffed up.  
Illicito, is, xi, sum, ère, to mocke, to storne, to delude, to spend foolish-ly, as regarding to cast away, to scoffe.  
Illicitor, èris, Stat. to be mocked.  
Illicetus, tis, part. Ovid. scorning at or mocking.  
Illicetos, as, to give light, to make plaine, to adorne or beautifie, le-gitus & illuminor.  
Illicetatus, a, um, taking light or lightened of.  
Illicetate, adv. plainly, clearly, elo-quently.  
Illicetatio, onis, f. g. Macrob. an enlightening.  
Imaginarius, m. g. Veget. he that carried shē images of the Emperors in battell.  
Imaginatio, onis, scm. gen. Plin. an imagination or conceiving in the mind.  
Imaginosis, a, um, Catul. full of images.  
Imbecillis, le, & imbecillior, &

light or cleare, to make famous and well knowne, to command, to declare, to open, to bring light to.  
Imbecillitas, atis, f. g. feble, weak, faint, of small strength.  
Imbecillitas, atis, f. g. feble, weak-ness.  
Imbecilliter & imbecillius, adv. fee-bly, weakly, faintly.  
Imbellia, scm. gen. Macrob. con-ardineſſe in warre, lacke of courage in the field.  
Imbellis, le, quasi bello parum aptus, nothing manly, cowardly, feare full, womanly, wanton, quiet or calme.  
Imber, bris, masigen, ex ἥρεση, יְהוָה, a shower, raine, water, also weeping or abundant teares.  
Imberbis, be, beardless, without a beard.  
Imbibo, is, bi, itum, ère, to receive in, to conceive in, to drinke in.  
Imbrex, icis, m. g. Plin. canalis vel tegula, per quam, imber fluit, the gutter tile or roofer tile being halfe crooked.  
Imbrication, adv. Plin. in the maner of a roofer tile, laid one under another like tile.  
Imbricitus, a, um, Virtuv. halfe round like a gutter.  
Imbricitor, öris, m. g. Enn. that rain-seth stormes or showers.  
Imbrico, as, Plin. to cover with tiles, to make like a roofer or crooked tile.  
Imbricitor, èris, Plin. to be roofed.  
Imbricus, a, um, Plaut. that bringeth rainy weather.  
Imbriser, a, um, Col. idem.  
Imbubo, is, ii, itum, ère, ex in & ex, buo farcio, alijs quasi imbibo, Fest. cujupiani rei succum bibit, unde infanteibus an velint bibere dicentes, bu, syllaba contenti su-mus, to annoint, moist or wet, to die cloth, to instruct, to induce, to furnish, to sink into.  
Imbuor, èris, Liv. to be caught.  
Imbutus, a, um, particip. stained, berayed, instructed, filled full of, infected.  
Imitor, èris, legitur & imito, nonn. ex Graco, μιμαται, Perot. to resemble, to counterfeit.  
Imitandus, tis, part. to be followed.  
Imitans, tis, particip. resembling, counterfeiting.  
Imitatio, onis, f. g. verb. a counterfeiting.  
Imitator, öris, m. g. verb. follower.  
Imitatris, cis, f. g. verb. a woman that counterfeites.  
Imitatus, a, um, part. counterfeited.  
Immaculatus, a, um, Lucan. unsip-

spotted, undefiled. *Iminatio*, es, *ii.*, *re*, to be moist or wet. *Iminatus*, us, & *imilus*, a, um, Fest. *ferus* five magnus, *Ilid.* *immanis* quia non bonus sed terribilis & crudelis, unde *xar* *avilexer* *verdi* manus minime boni vel quia ad manus non assuefact vel a manus, crudel, *onrigeo*, fierce, huge, exceeding great, terrible, unreasonable, *wond* full, *full*, *filthy*, *hurly*. *Immane*, pro *immaniter*, Salust. *Immanitas*, atis, *ii.*, *g.* *onrigeo*-*nesse*, cruelty, excess, hugeness. *Immanitus*, a, um, & *uetissimus*, Ovid, *angente*, unpleasant, un-tractable, *onrigeo*, cruel, wild. *Immaterio*, ci, *ii.*, *e.*, Horat. to corrupt, to rot. *Immaturus*, a, um, unripe, green, sober, unpleasant, out of season, over-hasty, also not marriageable, unripe. *Immaturitas*, atis, *f.g.* unripeness. *Immedicabilis*, le, Virg. that cannot be cured. *Immediatè*, adv. Gel. *forbiwib*, by and by, quickly. *Immeidicatus*, a, um, part. sine verb. not premedited. *Immeio*, es, *mixxi*, midum, mängere, Buda. to *pissi* in or upon. *Immemor*, öris, adj. forgetful, unmindful. *Immemorabilis*, le, Plin. *unworry* remembrance, that is to be forgotten. *Immemoria*, a, f. g. Papia. forgetfulness, unmemorableness. *Immemoratus*, a, um, Horat. was told before. *Immensus*, a, um, imminissimus, Spart. passing all measure for greatness, huge, insatiable, bottomless, infinite, unrefusable. *Immensitas*, aus, *fem. g.* exceeding greatness. *Immergo*, *ii.*, *si*, *sum*, *re*, to drown, to plunge or dip in, to fall into, to enter privily into, legitir & immergo. *Immeritus*, a, um, part. Ovid. vide *immensus*. *Immeritissimum*, adv. Terent. most unskillfully, most wrongfully. *Immerito*, *adv.* without destroying. *Immeritum*, ti, n. g. Plaut. without desert. *Immeritabilis*, le, Horat. that cannot be drowned. *Immersus*, a, um, part. plunged or drowned in the water. *Immetatus*, a, um, ab in & metor, Horat. not measured or bounded. *Immergo*, *ii.*, to enter in, to come in, to go and dwell in a place. *Imminens*, *is*, part. at hand, approaching, hanging over our head, earsore. *Imminetia*, *z*, f. g. an hanging above, as if it were ready to fall. *Immino*, es, *ii.*, *re*, ex in *Si maneo*, to hang or have ready to fall, to be at hand, to seek occasion to. *Imminuo*, is, *ii.*, *um*, *re*, to shave or make less, to cut off, to deflower, to affuse. *Imminuor*, *eris*, Liv. to be lessened, etc. *Imminutio*, *oni*, f. g. a diminishing, a making less. *Imminutus*, a, um, part. made less, decayed, not equal to, also not diminished, digest. *Immixco*, es, *diuitum*, *re*, to mingle together, to mix into, to take part in. *Immixtus*, *eris*, Plin. to be mingled, etc. *Immixtilis*, le, Horat. that no man passes or helps. *Immixtilis*, a, um, part. *Quint.* *ab* *beis* *to die*. *Immortor*, *äris*, depon. Col. to abide, rest or continue in. *Immortalis*, le, that liveth for ever, immortal, that shall never have an end. *Immortalè*, adv. pro *immortaliter*, Val. Flac. *immortally, perpetually*. *Immortalis*, atis, *f.g.* everlastingness, perpetual life, everlasting name or praise, perpetual memory. *Immortus*, a, um, part. ab immorto, dead past, forgotten. *Immotus*, a, um, part. ab *immixco*, Liv. mingled together. *Immixtus*, a, um, ab *immixco*, Quid, mingled together. *Immitis*, *re*, adj. Virg. cruel, with-out pity, ungentle, rigorous, severe, unpleasant, naught, tempestuous, troublesome, sore. *Immito*, *is*, *mixxi*, *missum*, *re*, to send, cast or put in, to subserve and bring in, to send of purpose, to do so to con- cense, to drame himself in, also to lay a prop upon another mans wall for suppurance of my house. *Immo*, vide *immo*. *Immobilis*, le, immovable, *stedsaf*. *Immoderatus*, a, um, *immoderate*, superfluous, out of scale, wild, ex- ravenous. *Immoderate*, adverb. & *immodera-* *tissime*, Suet. *immoderately*, un-measurably, disorderly, exceedingly, unreasonably. *Immoderatio*, *oni*, f. g. *unruliness*, want of judgment and reason. *Immodetus*, *z*, um, without temperance, *immodest*, not sober, unmanly, unseemly, saucie. *Immodelta*, *adverb.* ad Heren, out of measure, scurilily.

vel immutulus, vel immutulus, m. g. Felt. dict. quod (ubita & in-  
expedita) es immutat, vel immu-  
tata, a bird of the kind of eagles.  
mutato, a, to change, to alter.  
mutabilis, le, unchangeable, con-  
stant.  
mutabilitas, atis, f. g. constancie,  
unchangeableness.  
mutatio, nis, f. g. verb. a chan-  
ging, an altering.  
mutatus, a, um, part. changed,  
altered, also unchanged.  
mutato, is, ere, Quint. to be  
dumme, to keep silence.  
mo, conjunct. ab inum, quasi ex  
intime, petoc, but rather, gen rati-  
on, yet.  
implicatus, a, um, Virg. unappea-  
led, impascied, quarellous, mor-  
tall.  
impactio, onis, fce, g. verb. ab im-  
pingo, Senec. a striking or dashing  
together.  
impactor, tris, m. g. he that driveth  
in.  
impactus, a, um, part. Luter. beaten  
against, cast or put into.  
impalteo, es, us, ere, Stat. to make  
pale.  
impallescere, is, ere, Pers. to give him-  
self so eagerly to a thing as there-  
by to get a paleness.  
impallidus, a, um, Stat. not quaking,  
without fear.  
impar, aris, adjest. not equal, not  
alike, not sufficient, differing in.  
imparatus, a, um, & imparitimus,  
a, um, Cet. unprovided, unfurni-  
shed, not of ready wit.  
impartitio, adv. unequally.  
impartio, vide impertio.  
impasco, is, pavi, pastuus, ere, & im-  
pascor, eris, pastus sum, sci, Col-  
to feed with.  
impastus, a, um, Virg. unfed, unpa-  
stured, hungry.  
impavidus, le, unwillingable, that can-  
not be suffered.  
impatriatus, ad. Plin. that cannot  
suffer or abide, that cannot bridle,  
also quiet, free from all remorse of  
care.  
impaticient, adv. Plin. Iun. impati-  
ent, hardly.  
impacientia, a, f. g. Plin. impatience,  
lacke of suffering or bearing.  
impaciens, tris, comparat. Plin.  
th is can less abide.  
impavidus, a, um, Plin. bold, stout,  
without fear.  
impavidus, adv. Liv. boldly, slowly.  
impeccabilis, le, vel. that cannot of-  
fend or do amiss.  
impendens, a, um, Col. that must be  
set up with prep.  
impeditus, a, um, Colum. propped

Impeditio, is, ivi, sum, ire, ex in &  
pedes, i. pedes involvo, to let stay,  
hinder, cumber, to intangle.  
Impeditio, iris, Vitr. to be hindered.  
Impedientius, a, um, part. to be letted  
or stopped.  
Imperitius, tis, part. Ovid. hind-  
ering.  
Impeditio, onis, f. g. a hindering.  
Imperimentia, orum, n. g. the carriage  
of an army, baggage and baggage, all  
things necessarie to an host.  
Imperimentium, ti, n. g. a let or hin-  
derance.  
Impeditus, a, um, nomen ex participi  
combered, disturbed, intangled.  
Impedito, as, Col. ipsa est pedamini-  
bus scutio, to undersit or prop  
with forkes.  
Impedito, tris, Col. to be undersit.  
Impello, lis, pilli, pullsum, ere, to  
thrust violently, to drive forward, to  
infuse or move, to persuade in-  
stantly, to plucke downe, to over-  
threw, also to drive backe.  
Impello, tris, Liv. to be driven for-  
ward.  
Impendeo, es, di, sum, ere, ens, to  
hang over ones head, to be like to  
happen shortly, to be neare at hand.  
Impendio, adv. very much, more and  
more, by a great deale.  
Impenditius, a, um, too liberal, that  
spendeth more then needeth.  
Impenditum, iji, nab impendendo are  
que omnis habent originem quod  
olim non numerabatur sed appen-  
debarat as, quippe grave & non  
signatum, cost, expens, a benefic,   
also usum, that which is above the  
principal.  
Impendo, dis, disum, Ere, to lay out  
money, to bestow, to employ.  
Impendulus, a, um, Enn. that han-  
geth over orin.  
Impenetrabilis, le, Liv. that cannot  
be pierced or entered, invincible.  
Impensa, a, f. g. expence, cost, charge,  
a benefic.  
Impenit & impensis, adv. greatly,  
earnestly, ambitiously, very busily.  
Impenitus, adv. comparat. Ovid.  
more vehement.  
Impenitus, a, um, particip. ab impen-  
dit, bestowed, employed.  
Impenitus, a, um, nomen ex part. &  
impenitor, comp. great, grievous,  
intolerable.  
Imperator, oris, m. g. verbal. ab impero,  
the generall of an army, he  
that hath authority to command,  
an emperour, a master.  
Imperatrix, cis, f. g. verb. a lady, the  
chiefe governesse.  
Imperatoriis, a, um, belonging to an  
emperour or captain.  
Imperiatum, tis, n. g. Caesar, a com-  
mandement.

**Impētico.** *Ionis.* Plin. f. g. & impētis. *Fest.* ab in & perigo quod vi-  
cīa petat. *Petor.* a ring worme,  
running with a dry scabbe and it-  
ching in any part of the body, vide  
Mirundo.

**Impēto.** *is.* ius, ium, ire, tens, part.  
Var. ex in & peto, to invade or set  
for upon.

**Impētō.** *as.* ex in & pato, i. id.

quod cupio facio, to obtain by  
request, to get, legitur & impētor,  
to be obtained.

**Impētrabilis,** le, Plin. that may be  
obtained by desire.

**Impētratio,** f. g. verb. an obtaining  
by request and prayer.

**Impētratus,** *z, um,* part. Horat. ob-  
tained by desire.

**Impētritus,** *z, um,* Plaut. idem.

**Impētritus,** *z, um,* Plin. violent or  
hostile in wrath.

**Impētrō,** adverb. frag. Poet. vio-  
lently.

**Impētus,** *us, m.* g. verbal; ab impe-  
to, violence, a sudden invasion, a  
suddenness, an assault, a brunt, a  
motion, a force, an earnest affec-  
tion, a sudden sense, a passion, a  
vehement rage.

**Implexus,** *z, um,* Virg. unknēed,  
undeked, without fine eloquence.

**Implexus,** *z, um,* Sepec. defiled, purged  
from sinne.

**Impicō,** *as,* Colum. to cover with  
pub.

**Impicatus,** *z, um,* Ovid. pitched e-  
ver.

**Impie,** *adv.* evillly, wickedly.

**Impietus,** *z, g.* wickedness, un-  
mercifesse.

**Impiger,** *z, um,* ex in & piger, di-  
ligen, not slow, quick, ready,  
sure.

**Impigre,** adverb. quickly, diligent-  
ly.

**Impigritas,** *atis, z, g.* quicknes, di-  
ligence.

**Impilia,** Plin. ad pilos pertinentes  
fasculi, swells or soft socke.

**Impingo,** *is,* egī, adum, iare, ex in &  
pango, with throwing to hit a  
thing, to harts or throwes against a  
thing, to knock or dash, to fall  
upon or hit against, to cast into,  
to send, to give a thing to one with  
force.

**Impingor,** pass. Liv.

**Impingendus,** *z, um,* which is to be  
cast or thrown against.

**Impinguo,** *as,* to matefet.

**Impinguor,** *atis,* Colum. to be fat-  
ted up.

**Impinguatio,** *form, g.* Apic. af-  
fecting.

**Impio,** *atis, z, um,* ab impius, to de-  
serve.

file or distaine with dishonestie,  
legitur & impior, to bee defis-  
ted.

**Impiū,** *z, um,* minime pius, crast,  
ungodly, wicked, *magracinus, blas-*  
*phemous.*

**Impiācābilis,** le, that cannot be plea-  
sed or reconciled, obstinate.

**Impiācābilis & bilius,** adv. Tacit.

obstinately.

**Impiācābilis,** *z, um,* Ovid. infatible,  
not contented.

**Impiācādus,** & diffusus, *z, um,* hard  
to be pleased, cruel, obstinate.

**Impleco,** *is, z, iare,* to fold or wrap  
in.

**Imploco,** *ex, evī, etum, iare,* to fill,  
fulfill, pac in execution, or satisfie,  
to bring to an end, to spend, or  
pass, to live, to get with child,  
also to make plaine, perfectly to  
please, Suet. also to followe  
or imitate, to supply, fully to  
weigh.

**Implexus,** *z, um,* Virg. wound, or  
wrapped in, mingled with.

**Implexus,** *z, um,* m. g. verb. a pleco,

Plin. wrapping in.

**Implication,** *onis, item, gen.* verb, a  
wrapping or entangling within, a  
noyance, incumbrance.

**Implicatus,** *z, um,* part. wrapped or  
tied fast together, mingled, mixed  
one with another, incumbrant, dis-  
tingued with.

**Implicatus & iffimus,** *z, um,* quod  
care portu vel quite, ubi nullus  
portus est. *Ve opportunus* ex ob &  
portus. *Perot.* out of season, incon-  
venient, urgent, cruel, outrageous,  
unreasonable, without helpe, light  
and foolish.

**Importū,** *adv. & importunissime,*

Gel. importunately, out of sea-  
son.

**Importūlos,** *z, um,* Salust. without  
parts or haire.

**Importūcā,** *adv. firm, doubtfully, in-*

*tricately.*

**Implicatus,** *z, um,* most in-  
tricate.

**Implicatus,** vide implicatus.

**Implicatū,** *idem quad implicatus.*

**Implicito,** Plin. freq. ab implico.

**Implicitorū,** *z, um,* Ovid. i has will  
trahim up.

**Implico,** *as, avī & di, itum, & tūm,* are, ans, part. to wrap or fold in,  
to dress up, to sift, to entangle,  
to enter into, to binder.

**Implicor,** *atis, pali,* to bee wrapped  
in.

**Imploco,** *as,* to desire lamentably,  
with tears to beseeche, to begge,  
crave or cry one for, to call upon  
for helpe.

**Imploratio,** *onis, f. g. verb.* Liv. a  
lamentable desiring or craving.

**Implorātū,** *z, um,* part. Claud. cal-  
led upon.

**Implorūs;** *e, ex in & pluma,* Virg.  
without feathers, also without  
haire.

**Imploco,** *atis, di, tūm, iare,* Col. to  
raine, to fall upon.

**Impluvia,** *z, form, g.* Var. a cleake  
for Priesler, i. weare in the raine.

**Impluviatū,** *z, form, gen.* coloured

as it were wet in the raine, a darke

smeake, brownie or swart colour.

**Impluvium,** *ijj, n. g.* a square court;  
a place, without roose in an house,  
whereby the raine may fall into the  
house, and be saved.

**Impolitū,** *z, um,* not polished, rude  
rough.

**Impolitē,** adverb. grossly, rudely,  
boldly.

**Impolida,** *z, form, gen.* Gel. un-  
cleanliness, negligence in trim-  
ming.

**Impolitus,** *z, am,* Sil. not stained,  
undefiled, not broken.

**Impōnō,** *is, ui, ēre, situm, ēre, ens,*  
to put, lay, cast on or in, to set up,  
to deceive or blind ones eyes,  
to ensyne, to limite, to commit to,  
to doe.

**Imporco,** *as, Col.* porcas in agro fa-  
cio, to make a bale in earing of  
land, to make a ridge.

**Importo,** *as,* past. importor, atus, an-  
dus, to carry, bring, put or con-  
vey in, to do.

**Importū,** *& iffimus, z, um,* quod  
caret portu vel quite, ubi nullus  
portus est. *Ve opportunus* ex ob &  
portus. *Perot.* out of season, incon-  
venient, urgent, cruel, outrageous,  
unreasonable, without helpe, light  
and foolish.

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son.

**Importūlos,** *z, um,* Salust. without  
parts or haire.

**Importūcā,** *adv. Plane.* ex in & pos,  
i. potis qui animi sui compos non  
sit vel qui animum in potestate  
sed habet, unable, without power,  
vide of.

**Impōsito,** *onis, f. g. verb.* ab im-  
pono, Plin. putting, setting or lay-  
ing on.

**Impōsitus,** *z, um,* Varro. unatu-  
rall.

**Impōsitus,** *z, um,* plin. imposed or  
given.

**Impōsus,** *z, um,* part. layd or put  
on.

**Impōsus,** *us, m. g. verb.* vide im-  
positio.

**Impōsibilis,** *le,* Quint. unpos-  
sible.

**Impōsibilitas,** *form, g. Fab. Vict. en-*

*impossibilitate.*

**Impōtent,** *part. & iffimus, z, um,*

*that cannot bridle his lust, wild,*

*unruly, outragious, wicked, weak,*

*feble.*

**Impōtentē & impotentius,** adverb.

Liv. wildly, wilfully, outragiously,

unruly, cruelly, hardly, with  
paine.

**Impōtentia,** *z, form, gen.* debilitie,

lacke of power, wilfulness, unruli-

ness, *impotency.*

**Impōtentius,** *z, am,* Horat. that barb-

not

**Imprōtestus,** *a, um,* Gel. not defen-  
ded.

**Imprōter,** *arts,* Virg. to wish some  
evil to come, to curse.

**Imprōmo,** *is, prelli, sum, ēre,* to print,  
seale, marke, to thrall in, to note,

**Imprōlio,** *onis, f. g. verbal.* ab invi-

primo, violent assault, a print-  
 ing, stamp or marking, an utter-  
 ance.

**Imprōfus,** *a, um,* part. Ovid. prin-

ted, marked.

**Imprōmis,** *pro imprimis,* chiefly, spe-  
cially, principally.

**Imprōbabili,** le, that cannot be pro-  
 ved, contrarie to the common op-  
inion.

**Imprōbō,** *as,* to disallow, dispraise,  
mislike, blame.

**Imprōbō,** *onis, f. g. verbal.* a re-  
 proving, a disallowing.

**Imprōbōtor,** *ōris, māc. gen.* Apul.  
a disliker.

**Imprōbitus,** *z, um,* Val. reicled,  
disallowed.

**Imprōbō & imprōfissime,** adverb.  
naughtily, wickedly, unhappily.

**Imprōbōr,** *compar.* Plaut. more ill  
favoured.

**Imprōbōtis,** *ōris, f. g. disfamefie,*  
unchristianly, wantonnesse, objec-  
tacie, villanie, mischiefe, wicked-  
nesse, revente, wilnesse.

**Imprōbro,** Plaut. to reproch in  
word, to speake villanously  
of.

**Imprōbus,** *z, um,* wicked, dishonest,  
obstinate, wanton, wilie, hurtfull,  
counterfete, forged, lawfule, unsa-  
tiable, impudent, cruel, also ill favoured,  
great, that cannot be  
wearied or tired, Virg. unlaw-  
full. Labor. improbus, i. magnus vel nulli probabilis, Serv.

**Improbabilitas,** *z, um,* diminut. Iuv.  
somewhar bold, naughtie or  
lawd.

**Improbōr,** *z, um,* Gel. low, not  
tall.

**Improbōtis,** *le,* Gel. not begot-  
ten.

**Improbōtis,** *z, um,* Mart. not pro-  
ficed.

**Improbōtis,** *z, um,* Gel. unring-  
led, not confusid.

**Improbōtus,** *z, um,* Liv. nothing  
prompt or ready.

**Improbōtus,** *z, um,* Virg. slow,  
also hastie.

**Improbōtum,** *ijj, n. g.* Plaut. a nick-  
name.

**Improbōtum,** *z, am,* Plaut. to upbraid a  
man with semefaults, also to make  
best, to go in.

**Improbōtus,** *z, am,* Quint. improper,  
unproperly, unproperly, un-  
naturally, not conveniently.

**Improbōtus,** *z, am,* & impunitio, Hor.  
unpunished, quit, forgiven his fault,

**Improbōtum,** *z, am,* & impunitio, Hor.  
unpunished, quit, forgiven his fault,  
unrevenched.

Impāratus, *z, um, id. q.* impurus, Fer-

Impārē, *adv.* dishonestly, lewdly.

Impāritis, *ātis, f. g.* dishonesty, infac-  
tione, filthy behaviour.

Impāritis & impārūtūs, *z, um,* dis-  
honest, vile, lewd, foole, filthy,

irksome, loathsome.

**Impātū,** *as.* Plin. to impute, to at-  
tribute, to charge, also to weaken

one thing with another, sometime  
to excess or to leury, to lay a thing  
for excuse.

**Impātātor,** *ōris, m. g. verb.* Senec.  
a reprocher, abuser.

**Impātūtū,** *z, um,* Plin. imputatum  
non putatum, not cur or pruned.

**Impātreco,** *is, ēre,* Col. to rot, to rot  
within a thing.

**Imusa,** *um,* ab iusimo, vel intimo,  
Petot. the lowest, or deepest part, the  
bosom, the sole.

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In prāpositio serviens, abl. casvi, ēr,  
in, also mihi, at, to, among, within,  
also between.

**Inabruptus,** *z, um,* Stat. not violated,  
that cannot be broken.

**Inabfolūtūs,** *z, um,* Apul. imper-  
fect.

**Inaccēsus,** *z, um,* Plin. that no man  
dorsh or can come to or that is not  
lawfull for any to come to.

**Inadvertiscā,** *z, f. g.* wantonnesse, un-  
cleanesse of living.

**Impugno,** *as & ans,* part. Plin. to  
refuse, to strive agaist, also to care  
or heale.

**Impugnātū,** *ōnis, f. g. a fighting &*

*gaunt,* a resiling.

**Impugnātūs,** *z, um,* Plin. refisted,  
overcome, also not fought withall,  
Gel.

**Impūsio,** *ōnis, f. g. verb.* ab im-  
pello, a motion, a perswasion to a  
thing, a stirring.

**Impūllor,** *ōris, m. g. verbal.* he that  
perswadeith vehemently, that infor-  
mation or procureth to do a thing, a  
stirring.

**Impūltūs,** *z, um,* part. ab impellor,  
Ter. perswaded, provoked, enforced,  
 vexed.

**Impūtābilis,** *le,* that cannot be ve-  
nud, not worthy to be comited of,  
passing great.

**Impūtū,** *as, ēre,* Horat. to bee very  
hot, in boyle vehemently.

**Inaffētūs,** *z, um,* Quint. not affe-  
ctate, not curious, natural, flow-  
ing of its self.

**Inagilitās,** *ātis, f. g.* lacke of punish-  
ment, pardon of punishment.

**Inagilitās,** *z, um,* & inagilitās, *le,*  
Senec. not nured or vexid.

**Inalbefco,** *cis, ēe,* Cell. to make  
pale or white.

Inalgesco, is, ère, Cels. to become cold.

Inamabilis, is, Mart. that hath no grace or pleasantness, unworthy to be beloved.

Inamabilus, Senec. adv. less worthy of love.

Inamisco, is, ère, Horat. to waxe bitter or unpleasant.

Inambitius, a, um, Ovid. seeking no preferment, not ambitious, not sumptuous, homely, plain.

Inambito, a, um, to walke up and downe in a place.

Inamollatio, ônis, sc. g. a walking up and downe in a place.

Inamorus, a, um, Scat. unpleasant.

Inane, is, neut. gen. ex in & xviii vel ab & vanus, vel vacuus, a yaine thing, a great emptiness or vaine place, a trifl, also the element of the ayre.

Inania, arum, f. g. Plaut. void and emptie things.

Inanilopus, a, um, Plaut. a babler that speakest nothing, but vaine things.

Inanialis, le, Quint. that hath no soule, vnde of life.

Inanitius & inanitus, a, um, idem.

Inatio, is, ixi, Intm, ire, Plin. to make empie.

Inanis, ne, & inanitius, a, um, vaine, poore, naked, idle, lost, to no purpose.

Inanitas, atis, f. g. emptiness, voidness, also vanite.

Inanitius, adv. vane.

Inanitus, a, um, Plin. emptied.

Inanestius, a, um, Plaut. that hath not bene summond to give wittesse in a matter before a judge.

Inapparatio, ônis, sc. g. verb. ad Hellen. lacke of preparation or provision.

Inaratus, a, um, part. Lucan. unlaboured, untailed, unployed.

Inarcillum, li, n. g. ex in & arcus lum, vide Scal. in Fest. a little twigge of pomegranate set upon the croome of the head of the Queene priest when she did sacrifice.

Inardeo, es, si, cōf. inardeco, is, ère, to burne, to be exceeding hot, to be more and more inflamed.

Inardetus, a, um, Plin. made dry or dried to powder.

Inareco, is, iii, ère, Col. to dry up, to whet, to drie.

Inargentatus, a, um, sicur inauratus, Plin. covered or inclosed in silver, done over with silver.

Inargutus, a, um, unwittie, without subtily, grosse.

Inargute, Gel. unwittie.

Inaro, sc. Var. to till, plough or manure, to labor or drifl.

Inartificialis, le, Quint. without art, proffes taken without the order of pleading.

Inartificiter, adver. Quint. without craft or cunning, unskilfully.

Inalcens, a, um, Plin. hard to cleme up into, that cannot be reched up on.

Inalpescit, a, um, Scat. not seene.

Inapicetus, a, um, Aufon. hard to be seen, unvisible.

Inasetus, a, um, Plin. that is rosted.

Inassetus, a, um, Ovid. not accoustumed, unsworne.

Inattentius, a, um, Ovid. that is not made more shrewe, nos diminuted.

Inaudiliatio, ônis, sc. g. a walking up and downe in a place.

Inauditus, a, um, Ovid. that is not to bee heard.

Inauditius, a, um, f. g. diminit. ab in & auditio, Gel. a shrill knacke that one hath not heard of.

Inauditius, a, um, not heard of, strange to heare, incredible, also he which heareth not.

Inaversibilis, le, Apul. invincible, that canot be eschewed.

Inauigatio, as, to ake counsell of the augures what shall follow, to dedicate to soothsayng.

Inaugor, aris, Liv. to be couferrated.

Inauguratio, iij, masc. gen. Quint. a nauigia fellow setting houses and cities on fire.

Inauguratus, a, um, particip. that hath taken counsell of soothsayng.

Inauo, as, to make rich, also to guilt.

Inauratus, a, um, overlayde with gold.

Inauris, is, sc. gen. Plin. an earing.

Inauritus, a, um, Gel. without eare.

Inauspicatus, a, um, Plin. unforunate.

Inauspicatio, adv. unluckily.

Inaultus, a, um, Virg. that no man dare enterprise to do.

Inaudius, Ovid. vide inaudius.

Inaleco, is, ère, Plin. to waxe very hate or fierce.

Incallidus, is, ère, Ovid. to make hate.

Incallidus, a, um, simple, without craft, rat wise.

Incallide, adv. impertly.

Incandeco, is, ère, Ovid. to waxe very hate or angry, greatly inflamed.

Inancisco, is, ère, Virg. to waxe white headed or hairie.

Incantatio, as, Plin. to charme, to enchanter.

Incantamentum, ti, n. g. a charme.

Incanus, a, um, very hoarie for age, proofs taken without the order of pleading.

Incessum, adv. Salust. i. sine causa quasi sine causibus sine quibus venia est inanis, Serv. in vase.

Incautius, a, um, Horat. incorrect.

Incaurus, a, um, part. ab incido, Plin. that may happen or come to passe, that may befall.

Incauo, as, Col. to make hollow.

Incautus, a, um, unware, uncircumspect.

Incaure, adv. unwise, unadvisedly.

Incedo, is, illi, Scat. ère, to go or walke to go with a stately pace.

Incelebratus, a, um, Tacit. not frequented.

Inaudax, atis, adj. Horat. fearfull, cowardly.

Inaudibilis, le, hee that is not to bee hard, vile, odstante.

Inaudio, is, ixi, itum, ire, to bee speake.

Inauditiuncula, x, f. g. diminit. ab in & auditio, Gel. a shrill knacke that one hath not heard of.

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Incentio, adv. earnestly.

Incentor, ônis, t. g. verb. a burning, alse enue.

Incessus, a, um, part. & incensior, oris, Claud. sit on fire, inflamed, having a great desire or courage, vexed.

Incesto, as, to ake counsell of the augures what shall follow, to dedicate to soothsayng.

Inceptor, ônis, t. g. verb. a burning, alse enue.

Incessus, us, male, gen. verb. ab incedo, a going, walking.

Incesto, as, Plaut. to desle by incest, also to desle by reason of a dead body.

Incessus, a, um, a iect. ex in & catus, alsi ab in & cato veneris cingulo, i. sine legitimo matrimonio, fest. ab annis, polluted, unchiji, and whorish.

Incesto, adv. pollutedly.

Incessus, us, male, gen. & incestum, i. n. g. incisi, all manner of pollution.

Incessus, a, um, an incestus person.

Inchoo, as, Vir. ex in chaos quod Hesiodus omnium return intium esse dixerit, to beginne, also to performe and finish.

Inchoatur, as, um, begunne, unperfected.

Inclido, is, casum, ère, ex in & cado, to happen, to chunce suddenly upon a thing.

Incidens, part. Liv. that chanceth.

Incidio, is, di, csum, ère, ex in & cado, to cut, prise or carve, to teare in pece, to weaken.

Incidens, tis, part. cutting off, letting or binding.

Incidens, a, um, quod cedere vel incidere non licet, that is not wout or lawfull to be cut.

Incliso, as, Plaut. to blime or reproove.

Inclians, part. Lucil. blaming.

Incline, is, ii, g. Colum. vel incilla, la, f. g. Var. a cappe, a diteb, a farriour, a garter.

Inclingo, is, circxi. Clum, ère, Liv. to gird about or compass.

Inclinatio, a, um, part. girded, envyned.

Inclinatio, is, nūl, entum, ère, ex in & Incitatus, a, um, part. ab incendo, ut ab accolendo accolata, one that dwelleth in another country then that he was borne in, an inhabiter which is come to dwell with us from some other place.

Incolatus, us, m. g. modest a dwelling in a strange country.

Incolamus, me, ex incela, qui incola sine periculo, vel ab in & columnis, whole, safe, sound, with-

without danger, without sickness, *sic*, *g.* healthiness, *sic*.  
*Incolitatis*, *a*, *um*, *g.* healthiness, *sic*.  
*Incomes*, *is*, *Fest.* that hath no companion or fellow.  
*Incomitatus*, *a*, *um*, being without company, alone.  
*Incommendatus*, *a*, *um*, *Ovid.* not commended.  
*Incommodatio*, *onis*, *f.g.* damage, hurt, displeasure, *sic*.  
*Incommodus*, *a*, *um*, Terent. tedious, troubling, hurtfull, unproper, unease, unkindness.  
*Incommode*, adverb. illfavouredly, unprofitably, out of time or season.  
*Incommodum*, *i.n.g.* damage, displeasure, trouble, danger, loss, hinderance.  
*Incommoditas*, *atis*, *scm. g.* Plaut. idem.  
*Incommune*, *adv.* equally, indifferently, for all parts.  
*Incompactus*, *a*, *um*, not well joined.  
*Incomparabilis*, *le*, Plin. that hath not his like.  
*Incompetitus*, *a*, *um*, Plin. unskilful, unproved, uncertain.  
*Incompensis*, *a*, *um*, *Liv.* without or der or array, unhandsome, unseemly.  
*Incompositè*, *adv.* Liv. loosely, *disorderly*.  
*Incomprehensibilis*, *le*, Cels. that cannot be comprehended or numbered.  
*Incomprehensus*, *a*, *um*, idem.  
*Incompus*, *a*, *um*, not trimmed, not combed.  
*Inconcessus*, *a*, *um*, Virg. denied, not granted, forbidden, unlawfull.  
*Inconditio*, *as*, Plaut. to trouble, to sit at discord, to provoke, to put out of order.  
*Inconclavate*, *adv.* plaut. unadvisedly, by causing discord.  
*Inconcinnitas*, *atis*, *t. g.* Suet. an ill grace, unfitness, unhandsomeness.  
*Inconcius*, *a*, *um*, unmeet, not well ordered, nothing fit.  
*Incoenitatis*, *adv.* Gcl. nothing properly.  
*Inconfusus*, *a*, *um*, Stat. stable, that cannot be shaken.  
*Inconditus*, *a*, *um*, (*ex in & conditio a condo*,) ill set together and builded, without grace or order or fashion, rude.  
*Inconcite*, *adv.* confusedly.  
*Inconfessus*, *a*, *um*, *Ovid.* not confessed.  
*Inconfusus*, *a*, *um*, Senec. not ashamed or confounded.  
*Incongelabilis*, *le*, Gcl. that cannot be frozen.

*Incongruens*, Plin. Jun. ex in & congra, absurdness, disagreeable-ness.  
*Incorrupte*, *adv.* uncorruptly, purely, truly.  
*Increasico*, *is*, brui vel bui, ère, Plaut. to grow more and more, to be more frequent, to be nayred and spread farre and neare, to be troublous.  
*Increbrescens*, *tis*, part. Val. max. waxing more and more, growing more common.  
*Incredibile*, *le*, not to be believed, marvellous.  
*Incredibilitate*, *is*, *f.g.* marvellously.  
*Incredibilitas*, *atis*, *f.g.* incredibilis *tuis*.  
*Incredibilis*, *a*, *um*, that will believe nothing, hard of beleefe, & passiv. not to be beleaved, *Gel.*  
*Incredilitas*, *f.g.* Mart. incredulity, lacke of beleefe.  
*Incremendum*, *ti*, neut. *g.* augmentum a verbo increso, increste, augmentation, a waxing bigger.  
*Inconstans*, *adj.* light, wavering, not agreeing with itselfe.  
*Inconstanter*, *issimè*, *adv.* unsteadfastly, lightly.  
*Inconstantia*, *x*, *f.g.* rashnesse or lacke of considerations.  
*Inconsisterans*, *a*, *um*, thus lacketh advisement, unreasonable.  
*Inconsideratè*, *adv.* rashly, unadvisedly.  
*Inconfonitatis*, *ati*, *scm. g.* Plaut. idem.  
*Inconfonite*, *adv.* equally, indifferently, for all parts.  
*Incompactus*, *a*, *um*, not well joined.  
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*Incomprehensus*, *a*, *um*, idem.  
*Inconclusus*, *a*, *um*, *particip.* Liv. blamèd, rebuked, taunted.  
*Incretio*, *is*, *trevi*, *cetrum*, ère, *Liv.* to grow and waxe more and more.  
*Increvens*, *particip.* Liv. increasing.  
*Incretus*, *a*, *um*, ab incernor, Horat. fisted through, cleaved, purged.  
*Incretus*, *a*, *um*, *Liv.* without bloodshed, not bloudly.  
*Incretus*, *a*, *um*, Tacit. idem.  
*Incretus*, *as*, *Vat.* to make hard in a crust.  
*Incretario*, *onis*, *f.g.* a lying over, a scurfing.  
*Inculo*, *as*, *li*, *itumare*, *ans*, *andus*, proprie Klein est quod incumbit, quasi in re quapiam cibus, to lie or rest in er upo, to cleare, to sit over, to occupie, to imbrice, to nescire, to dwell in, to have great care of, to be very desirous of, to be given to, also to have in his sight.  
*Incurio*, *as*, Culum, to ly downe in any place, to ly upon often.  
*Inculatio*, *onis*, *f.g.* verbal Plin. lyng or, listing abroad, hatching.  
*Incurior*, *oris*, *m. g.* Macrob. one that dwelleth or is much in a place, the usurper of.  
*Incurius*, *us*, *masc. gen. verbal.* Plin. idem.  
*Incorporeus*, *a*, *um*, *Gel.* idem.  
*Incordatus*, *a*, *um*, *Civ.* uncorrected.  
*Incoepitus*, *a*, *um*, incorruption Col. pure, sincere, perfect, that will be fresh.

*Incurrit*, *us*, *masc. g. verb.* ab incurrere, a meeting, a force, a vehemence, &c.  
*Incurvo*, *as*, *ex in & Calco*, to poure or thrash in, also to reparre a thing often, to prese, tread or make to go or enter in by force.  
*Incurvatus*, *a*, *um*, part. poured in, often repeated, beaten into the memory.  
*Incurvato*, *is*, ère, to bowe downe, to waxe crooked.  
*Incurvatus*, *atis*, *f.g. instrumentum ferruum est, super quod fabri ferrum cudent quidam ab in & tandem, a smithes stille.*  
*Inculpabilis*, *le*, Front. blameable, reprovable.  
*Inculpatus*, *as*, *Tacit.* to accuse, blame, rebute.  
*Inculpatus*, *tis*, part. Tacit. blaming,  
*Inculpatio*, *onis*, *f.g.* a blaming, a complaint.  
*Inculpatus*, *a*, *um*, reproved, complained against.  
*Incurius*, *a*, *um*, ab incutor, Plaut. bruised, bruised.  
*Incurius*, *us*, *m. g.* Tacit. a dashing, or brawling.  
*Incumido*, *is*, *cubili*, *itum*, ère, ens, to leane, lies, fall, stay or rest upon, to endeavour, to take in hand, to happen, earnestly to bend, to come upon with a force, to withstand violently, also to possesse and keepe surely.  
*Incumula*, *orum*, *n. g.* cumula, cumæ, the cratle of a little child, infancie, also the first beginning of thing, also the first beginning of ones stoeke or kinred.  
*Incurio*, *is*, *sl. solum*, ère, *ex in & qua-*  
*to strike, smite or dash to make or cause.*  
*Incuriosus*, *a*, *um*, Horat. unhealed.  
*Incuria*, *as*, *t. g.* fine cura, carelesse, nesse, ill habunday.  
*Incuriosus*, *a*, *um*, *Gel.* curæ vel curiositas expers, carelesse, negligenter.  
*Incuriosus*, *sis*, *adv.* negligently.  
*Incurius*, *adv.* Lutin. idem.  
*Incurio*, *is*, *ri*, *tum*, ère, to runne in or aginst, to meete with one by chance, to take or beset, to light, runne or hiperupon, to make invasion, also to incurre or purchase displeasure.  
*Incurris*, *tis*, part. Horat. falling upon.  
*Incurris*, *tis*, part. Plin. that runs with or hitteth against a thing suddenly.  
*Incurrit*, *us*, *Part.* *Liv.* that is affuled or invades.  
*Incurrit*, *oni*, *f. g.* verb. a meeting of things together, an hitting of one against another.  
*Incurio*, *as*, frequent, ab incurro & incurso ab incurso frequent, to ramme or dash against a thing, to invade, as by extorsion, to take away.  
*Incurritus*, *a*, *um*, part. about to run, ready to assaile.

*Incubus*, *bi*, *mat. g.* Istd. ab incumbendo, *dicas* called the night mare.  
*Inculto*, *as*, *ex in & Calco*, to poure or thrash in, also to reparre a thing often, to prese, tread or make to go or enter in by force.  
*Incuvatus*, *a*, *um*, crooked, bowed.  
*Indeclinabilis*, *le*, Senec. that cannot be eschewed or avoided, also undeclin'd, sometime constant, unvariable, that will not bend or turne.  
*Indeclinatus*, *a*, *um*, part. Ovid. constant, stedfast.  
*Indecorè*, *adv.* unbonely, uncleanly, shamfully.  
*Indecor*, *vel indecoris*, *re*, Virg. & indecorus, *a*, *um*, unseeling, uncomely, dishonest, filthy.  
*Indefigibilis*, *le*, Senec. that cannot be wearied or tired.  
*Indefessus*, *a*, *um*, Ovid. idem.  
*Indefessè*, *adverb.* part. incessantly.  
*Indefensus*, *a*, *um*, *Liv.* without defense.  
*Ineffinitus*, *a*, *um*, *Gel.* not determined or disengaged, obscure, darke.  
*Indefinitè*, *adverb.* confusedly.  
*Indeflexus*, *a*, *um*, Ovid. that is not lamented or treated for.  
*Indiflexus*, *a*, *um*, Plin. *Iun.* not bowed or turned, constant.  
*Indiscretus*, *a*, *um*, Ovid. that is not cast downe or overthrown.  
*Individuus*, *le*, Ovid. that cannot be put or rised out, perpetually.  
*Indelictus*, *a*, *um*, *Ovid.* that is whole, sound, unsouled, not diminished.  
*Indemnatus*, *a*, *um*, not condemned.  
*Indemnus*, *ne*, Senec. nullo affectus datum, without hurt or harme, harmlesse.  
*Indigatrix*, *cis*, *f. g.* verb. a woman searcher.  
*Indiploratus*, *a*, *um*, Ovid. not bewailed or mourned for.  
*Indeprivatus*, *a*, *um*, Senec. not corrupted.  
*Indeprecabilis*, *le*, *Gel.* that will not be increased or that will not be forgiven.  
*Indiganter*, *adv.* Col. diligently, with great searching.  
*Indigo*, *inis*, *f. g.* Plin. vide indago, as, a diligent search, also nets wherewith woods and forrests are beset for to take wild beasts.  
*Indilexus*, *a*, *um*, Part. *Liv.* from thence, from that place, then, next, after, afterward.  
*Indebitus*, *a*, *um*, Ovid. not due, not owe.  
*Indebite* & *indebito*, *adverb.* Digest. where a man ought not to have payed.  
*Indebito*, *ti*, *n. g.* Paul. a thing that is not due.  
*Inducens*, *tis*, *adj.* Matt. inconvenient, unseeming.  
*Inductus*, *a*, *um*, *Ovid.* not given, *neque*, *diligens*, yet flagish.  
*Indumenter*, *adv.* V.r. continually, without ceasing.  
*Indragata*, *a*, *um*, *Lucan.* despised of men.  
*Indotatus*, *a*, *um*, Ovid. not given, *neque*.

Infractus, a, um, part. ab infingere, Virg. unbroke, sure, unassuaged, strong, not discouraged, also broken all to pieces, disengaged, feeble, wanton, soft, and unmanly.

Infractus ab infimor, Liv. nor bridled, unruly, rebellious.

Infratus, a, um, idem.

Infrigilis, le, Ovid. nor soone broken or disengaged, durable, hard, strong, invincible.

Infrangibilis, le, Senec. idem.

Infrimo, is, nati, itum, ère, Sil. to make a great noise or marmuring in signe of indignation.

Infrendo, es, di, ère, & infrendo, dis, dñe, Virg. to crush with the teeth for anger, to grind the teeth.

Infreqens, tis, not greatly resort to, that, comenit, seldom unto a place.

Infreqentia, æ, fem. gen. a small assembly, where there are few persons.

Infrico, as, èvi & iñi, atum, are, Plin. to rub in or upon.

Infricor, aris, Cels. to be chafed or rubbed.

Infricatio, önis, f. g. a fritting or rubbing.

Infricator, öris, bee that friteth.

Infricatus, a, um, fritted or rubbed.

Infrictus, a, um, partic. ab infrigo, vel etiam ab infrico, Plin. rubbed into or upon, or strongly rubbed.

Infrigo, is, xi, cum, ère, Plin. to frie in or together.

Infrigor, eris, Apic. to be fried together.

Infringo, is, fregi, fractum, gëre, (ex in & frango) to break in pieces, to tear, to diminish, to discourage, to let, to disappoint, to overcome.

Infringor, eris, Plin. to be torn in pieces.

Infris, as, Colum. to break or crumble in pieces with the fingers.

Infrons, dis, commun. gen. Ovid. without having either leaves or trees.

Infructuofus, a, um, Colum. unfruitfull, unprofitable.

Infrunitus, a, um, Senec. (ex in & frunitus a fructu, alijs ex φρόνιμος) foolish, that knoweth not how to use a thing, good for nothing, vain, gloriou.

Infrico, as, Plaut. to cover deceiptfully, to pane, to colour. Legitur & infuctor, Annob.

Infricatus, a, um, coloured, cloaked, covered, hidden.

Inflata, & femin. gen. (Scal. inflare amicite, filameum post flameum amiculum, ut exflare, i. exire e flum 1710) a bishops mitre, capes of linen wherewith temples were hanged.

Inflatus, a, um, Suet. decked with a bishops mitre.

Infulcio, is, iñi, itum, ère, Senec. to put in often. Legitur & infulcior, Glos.

Infulgens, tis, Cato, glistering, shinning.

Infamo, as, Plaut. to dris in the smoke.

Infundo, dis, fudi, fusum, ère, infundor, posse. to paure in, to fill in, to fill, scatter, spread.

Infundibulum, li, neut. gen. Colum. a tunnell, viverento liquor is poured, vben vessels are filled: a hopper of a mill, the braine tunnell.

Infunditulum, li, neut. gen. Plin. (pala qua panes in furno disponuntur) a peele wherewith bread is set into the oven.

Infuso, as, (futicum reddo) to make duske or darke, to corrupt, to drown, to sotter that it cannot be heard. Legitur infuscor, to bee darkened.

Infusatio, önis, f. g. verb. Plin. a darkening.

Infuscus, a, um, Col. darke.

Infusio, önis, fem. gen. Plin. a pouing in or upon, a sleeping of ane thing.

Infusor, öris, Plin. he that poureth in.

Infusus, a, um, part. Plin. poured in, flowing over, entering in great number.

Infusus, us, masc. gen. vide infuso.

Ingelabilis, le, Gell. that fiercest not.

Ingemino, as, Virg. to double, to repeat often: also to increas much.

Ingeminor, Vitruv. to bee doubled.

Ingeminatus, a, um, part. Virg. redoubled.

Ingemisco, is, ère, & ingemo, is, iñi, ère, to lament, to bewaile much, to groan, to sigh and sobbe.

Ingemiscens, tis, partic. sorrowing, groaning.

Ingemero, as, to engender, to make.

Ingeneror, Lucet. to bee engendered.

Ingematus, a, um, partic. unborne, ambogen, comming by nature, bred or grafted in one naturally.

Ingredisco, is, ère, Colum. to wax greater, to increase.

Ingenitus, a, um, Cels. vide ingenuatus.

Ingenitio, as, & ingenitio, aris, Lampid. to bow the knee or make courtesy.

Ingenitus, a, um, & iñor, ius, wittie, having a good wit, cunning, verie good fit for.

Ingenitio, adv. wittily.

Ingenitus, a, um, given of nature, natural, bed in nature.

Ingenium, iñ, neut. gen. (ex gignendo proprii natura dicitur cuique ingenitio) the nature, inclination, or disposition of a thing: also wi, will, widsome or propertie, fancie, invention, nature is selfe.

Ingenitus, adjec. (Fest. ingens dicitur augendi conuentione ut in clamare invoke quis enim gens est populi magnitudo ingentem per compositionem dicimus quod significat valde magnum) vere great or stout, wonderfull big, verie lofrie, famous.

Ingenius, a, um, (ingenioi dicit qui in generi habent libertatem, non in facto sicut liberti) free borne, natural, good, honest, gentleman-like, beautifull, noble, fine, daintie, beseeching a noble heart: also growing naturally, borne, not made.

Ingenue, adverb. freely, franke-ly.

Ingenuatus, a, um, Plaut. borne of an honest stocke, that hath gentle manners.

Ingenuitas, atis, femin. gen. the state of a free and honest man, freedom, a liberrall nature or condition.

Ingéro, is, si, stum, ère, to bring, carrie, put, or poure in, to cast downe, to fling, to put forth, or offer himselfe undifired, to give, to bare into, or bring often to mind.

Ingensus, a, um, partic. ab ingero, Lucan. borne, carried or throwne in, offered, pressed upon, pearied on.

Ingenuo, is, genui, nñum, ère, to endger or breed in.

Inginitas, quasi indignitas, i. pauperitas, Plaut. poverty.

Inglomero, as, vide Glomero, Stat.

Inglotius, a, um, Virg. (line gloria) he that haib gotten no praise, of no renowne, or repuation, base.

Inglutives, ei, Colum. (a gula dicta Fest.) the throat hole, the crop or gorge of a bird: also glutonic, rauening.

Inglutitus, a, um, Fests. glutonous, ravenous.

Ingrandeço, is, ère, Colum. to wax greater, to increase.

Ingratus & ingratis, a, um, unpleas-

sant, unacceptable, unkind, unthankfull, also constrained against his will, Terent.

Ingrate, adjec. unthankfully, against ones will, displeasently, discontentedly.

Ingratitus, a, um, idem quod ingratus.

Ingratitio & ingratis, Plaut. by constraint, in spite of thy heart.

Ingraveco, is, ère, scens, partic. to wax more heavie, overight or painefull, to become worse and worse, to grow bigger, to rise to a greater price.

Ingravio, as, Plin. to make heavie and grievous, to make worse, to overcharge.

Ingravor, aris, Cels. to make heavie.

Ingrédior, eris, flos sum, grédi, ens, diendus, part. (ex in & gradior) to goe or enter in, to walke, to bes gin.

Ingressio, önis, fem. gen. verbal. an entering, or getting in.

Ingressus, a, um, part. entered, gone, or troden.

Ingressus, a, um, part. ready to enter into.

Ingressus, us, masc. gen. a walking, a manner of going, a beginning, an entrance.

Ingrito, is, iñi, ère, Virg. (i. confertum & cum clamore impetu facio more gruum qui non nisi magno agnione & vehementi clangore volitant) to invade, to assault with great violence, to be imminent and at hand, to be readie to fall.

Ingruens, Liv. being hard at hand, comming on us forcibly, violently approaching.

Inguen, iñis, neut. gen. Stat. (Quasi unguen quod inungi folcat, vel ab anglo quod cito hubones ibi angorem asserunt, unde Græc. έστι ταυ) the part about the prive members of man or woman, the groine.

Inguinalis, is, & inguinaria, æ, femin. gen. Plin. a kunde of bearbe.

Ingritio, as, (avidius gulam infercto, ex gurges) to devour or raven gluttonously, to fluffe or fill himself with, to dash in as it were into a great streme or bottomleffe pit.

Ingritatio, önis, f. g. Cels. a devouing or flering.

Ingratus, a, um, Horat. not satisfied.

Inhabilis, le, Liv. unhandsome, wofit, uneasie, hardly brought to, nothing nimble.

Inhabitabile, le, that cannot be dwelt in.

Inhabito, as, Liv. to dwel in.

Inhabitor, aris, Liv. to be dwelt in or inhabited.

Inhabitation, önis, f. g. Vitruv. an inhabiting.

Inhabitator, öris, masculin. gen. Senec. hee that dwelleth anie where.

Inhaereo, es, si, sum, ère, ens, partic. & inharesco, is, èvi, to sticke or cleave fast to, to keape or abide in, to be wholly given to.

Inhaeres, edis, Val. Max. one that is no heire, that bath no portion as heires.

Inhalo, as, to breathe in or upon.

Inhalor, aris, Senec. to be breathed in.

Inhalatio, önis, fem. gen. Plin. a breathing in.

Inhibeo, o, iñi, itum, ère, (ex in & habeo) to forbide, to stop, hinder or withhold, to come, or bring downe, to threaten or give signification of a thing. Legitur & inhibeo, to be forbiden.

Inhibitio, önis, sig. verb. a forbidding, a sloppig.

Inhibitus, a, um, partic. Valer. Max. forbidden, hindered, slopped.

Inhibo, adv. vide inhibi.

Inhio, as, ans, part. Plaut. to gape, to covet or desire much, to have great desire.

Inhonesto, as, Ovid. to shame, to dishonest. Legitur & inhonester.

Inhoneftamentum, ti, neut. gen. Apul. shame, reproach, dishonestie.

Inimicis, or, iñissimus, a, um, not friendly, pertaining to an enemie, hurtfull, noysome, contrarie.

Inimice, iñissime, adverb. envinously, spitefully.

Inimicitia, æ, f. g. in plural. usitatus est, nemise, hostilitie, bated, displease, variance.

Inimicor, aris, deponen. to become enemie, to hate. Legitur & inimico, as, to set together by the ears.

Inimicus, ci, m. g. (ex in & amicus, i. non amicus) an aduersarie, a foe, an enemie.

Inimitabilis, le, that can not bee counterfeited, that no man can follow.

Ininde, Liv. from thence.

Iniquus, iñr, iñissimus, a, um, (ex in & AEquis) not even or equal, partiall, unius, unreasonable, angry, that beareth evill will, narrow, impatient, grieved, reprochfull: also great and huge, Virg.

Iniquetate, atis, fem. gen. lacke of humanite in enterainment, rudeness, ill usyng of straungers, crudite.

Inhosptitus, a, um, Virg. not meete to entertaine, unkind, mercilesse, dangerous, cruel.

Iniquitas, atis, fem. gen. Gell. (ab in & ubri) slender, small, not full.

Inhumanus, a, um, unconscous, ungentle, cruel, not knowing good faffions.

Inhumane & inhumaniter, inhumane, a. v. ungentle, uncourteously, cruelly.

Inhumanitas, atis, fem. gen. ungentleness, incivility, ignorance of good letters.

Inhumano, as, Plin. to lay into the ground, to burie. Legitus & inhumor, aris, August. not to bee interred.

Inhuminatus, a, um, not buried or interred.

Inibi, adv. even there, in the same place anone.

Iniectio, önis, f. g. verb. ab in. jicio, Quint. a casting in.

Injecto, as, ab in jicio, Lucan. to cast or put in often.

Injector, aris, Lucret. to be cast often in.

Injectus, a, um, part. Liv. cast in, hangeing about, thronne upon.

Injectus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. a casting in or upon.

Iniens, euntis, ab ineo, begining.

Inigo, is, egi, actum, ère, Var. (ex in & age) to drive in.

Injicio, ci, ieci, ctum, ère, (ex in & jacio) to cast or throw in, to throw at: to put on, to make mention, to add.

Injicior, eris, Liv. to be cast in.

Inimicis, or, iñissimus, a, um, not friendly, pertaining to an enemie, hurtfull, noysome, contrarie.

Inimice, iñissime, adverb. envinously, spitefully.

Inimicitia, æ, f. g. in plural. usitatus est, nemise, hostilitie, bated, displease, variance.

Inimicor, aris, deponen. to become enemie, to hate. Legitur & inimico, as, to set together by the ears.

Inimicus, ci, m. g. (ex in & amicus, i. non amicus) an aduersarie, a foe, an enemie.

Inimitabilis, le, that can not bee counterfeited, that no man can follow.

Ininde, Liv. from thence.

Iniquus, iñr, iñissimus, a, um, (ex in & AEquis) not even or equal, partiall, unius, unreasonable, angry, that beareth evill will, narrow, impatient, grieved, reprochfull: also great and huge, Virg.

Iniquetate, atis, fem. gen. lacke of humanite in enterainment, rudeness, ill usyng of straungers, crudite.

Inhosptitus, a, um, Virg. not meete to entertaine, unkind, mercilesse, dangerous, cruel.

Iniquitas, atis, fem. gen. Gell. (ab in & ubri) slender, small, not full.

Inexcusus, a, um, Virg. not provoked, or moved.

Inexcogitatus, a, um, Plin. not invented or devised; not premeditated.

Inexcultus, a, um, Gel. rude, not trimmed.

Inexcusus & inexcitus, a, um, not practised, unoccupied.

Inexhaustus, a, um, never filled, insatiable, also that can never be spent or drawn dry.

Inexorabilis, le, that cannot or will not be overreached, censored.

Inexpectatus, a, um, unlooked for, which commeth unaware.

Inexpeditus, a, um, Quint. unready, unprovided, unprepared.

Inexpertus, a, um, unprepared, that cannot be rased up.

Inexpertus, a, um, Virg. not proved, tried; also not expert, without experience, unacquainted.

Inexplicabilis, le, that cannot be parsed, deadly and obstinate, unmerciful.

Inexplorabilis, le, Senec. that cannot be explained.

Inexploratus, a, um, that is not made plaine, that hath not good utterance.

Inexplorabilis, le, that cannot be filled, insatiable.

Inexplatus, a, um, Tacit. that is not compleat or made perfect, that cannot be satisfied.

Inexplicabilis, le, that cannot be declared, intricate, hard to be opened.

Inexplicatus, a, um, Senec. not unfolded.

Inexplicitus, a, um, Mart. intricate, obscure, doubtful.

Inexploratus, a, um, Liv. not sought or tried before, unknown.

Inexploratus five inexploratus, Gel. rabbly, without search or trying.

Inexpugnabilis, le, that cannot be wonne, invincible.

Inexpugnatus, a, um, Lac. not over come.

Inexplicabilis, le, Colum. that may not be numbered or canos be reckoned.

Inexinxitus, a, um, Ovid. not quenched, that burnes alaynes, unsatiable.

Inextinpabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be rooted out, that cannot be pulled up.

Inextirpatus, a, um, Cels. not rooted forth.

Inextricabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be broken or dissolved.

Inextirpatus, a, um, Apul. not unfolded.

Inexplicabilis, le, Liv. that cannot be passed or overcome, invincible.

Inexperatus, a, um, Mart. not overcome.

Infabre, adv. & infabre non sicut faber, non affibre, Capel. uncunningly, unscrifly, ill favouredly, unhandsomely.

Infabritus, a, um, Virg. not wrought.

Inficere, arum, Icom. g. Catul. unpleasant islet, wateris any good grace.

Infecte, a, um, unpleasante.

Inficiundus, a, um, Liv. not eloquent, rude in speech.

Infacundus, a, g. Gel. lack of eloquence.

Infamatio, onis, f. g. Iust. adfassim.

Infaustus, a, um, Ovid. evil spoken of, that bath an ill report.

Infamia, a, l. g. infamie, slander, ill name.

Infamis, me, cui fama est parum secunda, aut integra, blander, ill reported of, no credite, dangerous, that uselis much flutie communication, also blacke, unluckie.

Infamo, as, to report ill of, to flander, to make to have an ill name, also to publish or spread abroad, also to destroy and wast, Col. legitur & infamor.

Infaundum, sometime an interfection, Virg. O horrible chance, not to be mentioned.

Infundus, a, um, a fando, so great, so haious or villanous that it may not bee spoen, exceeding wicked.

Infans, tis, com. gen. & infantior illenus, a, um, a non fando dict. quod nondum fari cepit, an infant, a babe, a child that cannot yet speake, also not eloquent, an idiot that lacketh utterance.

Infantilis, le, adjct. Iust. of or belonging to childhood.

Infantilissimus, a, um, Hier. most chile dish.

Infans, tis, Oman. g. Ovid. little, young.

Infantulus, li, dimia. Iun. an infant, a babe.

Infantaria, a, f. Mart. a woman lying in childhood.

Infantia, a, f. m. gen. infancie, childbed, also foolishnesse, lacke of utterance.

Infantior, more childish.

Infarcio, i.e., si, ire, ciens, to stuff or fill.

Infatigabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be wearied or tyred.

Infatigatus, Plin. not tyred.

Infatio, as, to make foolish, legitiue & infatior, to bee made foolish.

Infavibilis, le, Cels. not worthy to be favoured.

Infaustus, a, um, unlucky, unfortunate, blacke.

Infecto, oris, msc. g. ab inficio, a dyer of colours.

Infecto, aris, Apul. to be died.

Infectus, a, um, infected, died, poys soned, dipped in.

Infectus, us, m. g. a dying or staining.

Infectus, a, um, ab in & factus, Plaut. widone, nor ended, not coyned, unwright.

Infelicatus, atis, sce. g. unluckiness, aduersitie, misfortune.

Infelicitate, adv. unluckily, unluckily.

Infelicito, as, plaut. to make unlucke, & infelicitor, Apull. to be made unluckie.

Infelix, cis, adj. unhappy, naughty, unprofitable, unfruitfull, bringing evill tidings, blacke.

Infensus, a, um, & infensor, ab in & fundo, Perot. ab inferendo ducit, displeased, mooved to anger, that beareth malice, an heevie friend.

Infens, adverb. Tacit. & infensius, like an enemy.

Infens, as, to be angry or displeased, also to vex, to trouble.

Inter, Cato, pro infra, ab infendo, Perot. ab hi, beneath, under.

Infestus, a, um, Cels. to claspe together, to buckle. Legitur & Infulor, Gloss. to be clised or kept from compaines of women.

Inficialis, le, that pertaineth to denials.

Inficiandus, a, um, Ovid. to be abashed, to be denied.

Inficiari, in, tantum in accusati. plur ut Inficias ire, (ex in & facio quasi infectum, i. not factum, testari) Ter. to gamesay, to denie, to refuse.

Inficiatio, onis, f. g. verb. ab Infector, a denial.

Infideli, oris, m. g. verb. that denieth a debt or a thing laid to his charge.

Inficiens ex in & faciens, doing nothing, idle.

Inficio, cis, eci, factum, ere, to dye cloth, to colour, to corrupt, to spoile, infect, to poison, to overcast, to teach.

Inficiens, part. Ovid. dying, giving colour to a thing.

Inficior, aris, depon. (ex in & facio, vide inficias) to denie.

Infidelis, le, unfaithfull, not keeping promise.

Infidelitas, atis, f. g. unfaithfulness, disloyalrie.

Infideliter, adv. unfaithfully, perfidiously.

Infidus, a, um, unfaithfull, not to bee trusted, traitorous, false, nothing creditie.

Infigo, is, xi, xum, ere, to drive, fasten, thrust, or strike in.

Infigor, paf. Virg.

Infilo vel Infilo, a, Var. to cloath or colour, vide infula.

come like a lord.

Infervacio, cis, feci, factum, ere, Colum. to make hot, to make to scibbe.

Infirmitus, a, uer, (superlat. ex in'er, inferior, inferimus, crack, infirmus) the lowest, the meanest, very humble.

Infirmitus, a, um, below of hell.

Infesto, as, to doe displeasure, to molest with invasions, to vexe much, to trouble, to envie.

Infistor, aris, Colum. to bee troubled.

Infistatio, onis, f. m. gen. Front. annoyace, vexing, molesting.

Infestus, a, um, & infinitior, oris, endlesse, imnumerable, without measure, without presumption of circumstances.

Infinitè, adv. infinitely, continually, exceedingly much.

Infinito, ad. idem.

Infirme, as, to make weak or feeble, to dissolve, to diminishe the authoritie of, to confuse, to speake against. Legitur & infirmor.

Infelicitus, a, um, unpleasante, nothing sportfull.

Infibulo, as, Cels. to claspe together, to buckle. Legitur & Infulor, Gloss. to be clised or kept from compaines of women.

Infirmitas, atis, f. m. gen. verbal. a confusione, a weaking.

Infirmitas, a, um, Sueton. weake ned.

Infirmitas, atis, f. m. gen. a weake ness, sicknesse, incoustancie, lache of.

Infirmitus, ior, infirmitus, a, um, sick, weake, unconstant, of small force or importance.

Infirmito, adv. weakly, faintly, feebly.

Infirmitum defect, Liv. he began, he said.

Infixus, a, um, fastened, that sticketh in, hard and close, bent or set upon.

Infiamo, as, to inflame, burne, kindle, or set on fire, to increase.

Infiammor, atis, to be incensed, to bee in great love and desire of.

Infiammatio, onis, f. m. gen. verbal. kindling or inflaming.

Infiammatus, a, um, part. set on fire; exceeding earnest.

Infatio, onis, f. m. gen. verb. ab influo, a breeding of wind in the bo die, a puffing up or a windie swelling.

Infirmitum, ior, neut. gen. Liv. ill chance, misfate, infirmitie, harme, calamite.

Infirmitas, atis, f. m. gen. Gell. idem.

Infirmitatus, a, um, unluckie, unhap pie.

Infossus, a, um, part. ab infidior, Plin. digged in, put into, his ad. vident, or covered with.

Infra, prep. & accusat. Plin. a, v. infer, under, ab.

Infra, adv. below, b. low, f. lowe pr.

Infra, o, oris, f. g. ab in & facio, vide infia, defining at.

sheare or polled.

Indevitatus, a, um, Ovid. that can not be avoided or borne off.

Index, icis, com. gen. ab indico, he that accuseth another man, also he that discloseth a conspiracie whereunto he was made privie, also a touchstone, also the table of a booke, a summari, an inventorie of ones goods, a signe, a guide, the tale of a booke.

Indictaria, æ, f. g. the setting the price of a thing.

Indicatus, a, um, plin. shewed, uttered, accused, prised.

Indicina, æ, sc. g. & indicium, n. g. a detection, a disclosing, an accusation, amarke or signe.

Indico, as, ex in & dico, to disclose, to make knowne, to accuse, to set or tell the price, also to promise.

Indico, cit, xi, cum, ère, ex in & dico, to denounce or proclaim, to summon, to set attributes, to appoynt or command.

Indictus, a, um, part. declared, proclaimed, also not spoken, also that which cannot be uttered, Apul.

Indidem, adv. de loco, ab inde & item quod est ex eodem loco, from thence, foorthwith the same.

Indies ex in & dies, dayly, in time, dayly more and more.

Indiferens, adjec. neither good nor bad, not cruel, also that doth not differ.

Indifferenter, adv. Suet. indifferently, without varying much for it.

Indifferente, æ, scm. gen. Gel. indifference, also likeneſſe, agreeableness.

Indigena, com. g. Liv. quasi inde genitus, borne at home, within the same towne or countrey.

Indigenitus, m. g. idem.

Indigo, es, iii, ère, ex in & egeo, to lacke, to have need.

Indigent, part. that is in necessitate, wanting, needy, poor.

Indiges pro indigenis.

Indigentia, scm. gen. lacke, poverty.

Indiges, èris, com. g. Virg. quasi in dijs agentes vel nullius rei indigentes, a god made of a mortall man, a canonized saint.

Indigetus, a, um, Ovid. without order, confused.

Indiget, adv. confusedly.

Indiger, imperf. Plin. men lacke.

Indignor, èris, depon. to disdaine, repine, sume, to grudge, chafe, to be displeased.

Indignabundus, a, um, Liv. angry, mroved.

Indignandus, a, um, part. to be re-

scolded as unworthy.

Indignans & illimus, a, um, Col. differing, summing.

Indistincte, adverb. Gel. confusedly, without distinction, or separation.

Indistrictus, a, um, Ovid. not hurt, unbounded, without secure.

Indivincibilis, Plin. diminit.

Indignus, a, um, part. Virgil. lamenting, bewailing, thinking stors of troublous.

Indignus, a, um, nice, illimus, unworthy, summe, miserable, shamefull, cruel, impious, distestable, also great, that cannot be shewed or uttered.

Individus, a, um, that may not be divided by any in pieces.

Individualis, a, um, Macrob. inseparabile.

Indo, is, idi, ditum, ère, Plaut. ex in & do, to put or set in, to make and institute.

Indocilis, le, adjec. which cannot be taught, a blocke, also that is of nature without instruction, natural.

Indoctus, illimus, a, um, unlearned, untaught, unkifull.

Indoct, indocilis, adv. unlearnedly, unkifullly.

Indolens, es, iii, ère, sum, five indolico, is, ère, to be sot, grieved, sick.

Indoleatia, æ, f. g. lacke of paine when no paine is felt.

Indoles, is, scm. gen. (& in plur. usurpat Gellius Indoles,) ex in & olore, id est, credere, Scal. increafe, towardness, and disposition to vertue, a vertuous disposition, also nobilitas, aptnesse to good or evill.

Indipisco, is, & indipiscor, èris, epus sum, pici, Plaut. ex in & apilcor adipiscere obtaine or get, also to begin, Gel.

Indirectus, a, um, Quint. unhandsome, not trimme.

Indireptus, a, um, Tacit. not pulled downe.

Indomitus, a, um, Varr. ex in & participio verbi discerno, not separated or distinct, without choice, nos differing.

Indiscriminatus, advens. Var. indifferently.

Indiscriminatus, a, um, Apul. not severed.

Indisertus, a, um, without eloquence.

Indiserte, adverb. without faire language.

Indispositus, a, um, Tacit. disorderred.

Indispositè, adverb. without order or array, Seneca.

Indissimilans, a, um, Vel. Pat. most unlike.

Indissimulabilis, le, Gel. that cannot be dissembled.

Indissimulans, apul. not dissimiled.

Indissolubilis, le, that cannot be loosed or undone.

Indissolitus, a, um, still knitt together, not loosed.

a league.

Inducere, is, xi, sum, ère, to induce, to lead into, to bring in, to persuade to deceare, to intangle, to abolish, to establish, to cover, to bring to nought, to determine, to succour, to sink into.

Inductio, f. g. & inducium, neut. g. a stō indutum dictum, quasi insutsum quasi intus stet, Perot, vel ab induo, a shaft or pike-sto.

Inductio, f. g. verb. a conduite, a conveying of water, a perswasion, a cancelling, a form of argument from particular proceeding to universale.

Inductus, a, um, brought in, perswaded, rafed, stricken out, covered, made finos or even, annoited or smeered.

Inducus, us, m. g. verb. ad Heren. a perswasion or inducing.

Inducula, æ, f. g. plaut. a little inward garment.

Indigredi pro ingredi, Lucret.

Indulgeo, es, si, sum, ère, quasi inde algeo, Perot. to graunt lightly, to consent, to a request, to give refite, to be merciful, to make too much of one, to pardon, to permit, to give his mind to a thing, to follow, to give credite to, to have regard or seete.

Indulgeor, Gel. to be suffered to take recreacion.

Indulgens, tis, part. ior & illimus, suffering one to have his will, &c.

Indulgenter & indulgentissime, adv. Senec. favourably, gently, friendly.

Indulgentia, æ, f. g. (& in plur. indulgentia usurpat Spait.) Gentlenesse in suffering, too gentle intreating, calmenesse or quietnesse, also mercie.

Indulitus, a, um, part. ab indulgeor, Mart. suffered, borne withall, pardoned.

Induo, is, ii, utum, ère, ex in & duo, duis, cuius origo a Graco dua quod ingredior significat, iudicior, to put on a garment or any other thing to weare, to transforme, to take upon him, to sanfe, to pretend, to intangle, to amount or cover with, to bring forth, to give, to containe, to become, to use the fashion of, to cause to enter into, to permit.

Induo, part, to be taken and convirced of, also to be charged with, Col.

Indumentum, ti, n. g. ab induo, a garment or vesture.

Indupedire pro impide, Lucret.

Indupeditus, pro impeditus.

Induperator pro imperator, Iun.

Indureo vel induresco, is, ii, ère, Culum. to be hard or waxe hard, to grow long.

Induro, as, Plin. to make hard.

Indurans, part. hardning.

Induratus, a, um, part. Stat. hardened.

Indularius, ij, m. g. Plaut. a maker of peticoates.

Indulstas, f. g. & industum, neut. g. a stō indutum dictum, quasi insutsum quasi intus stet, Perot, vel ab induo, a shaft or pike-sto.

Industria, æ, f. g. antiqui dicebant industria quasi qui quidquid ageret, intro strueret & studeret domi, Fest. an aptnesse to do something travell, diligence.

Inductus, a, um, brought in, perswaded, rafed, stricken out, covered, made finos or even, annoited or smeered.

Inertia, æ, f. g. Terent. unapinessesse folij, a toy.

Inequabilis, le, Curt. that cannot be ride through.

Inequito, as, Apul. to ride upon.

Inermis, e, armis non tectus, unwepted, unsensed, & inermus, a, um, idem.

Inerro, as, Stat. to wander here and there.

Inerrans, tis, adjec. that wandereth or mooveith not, also that wandreth in.

Iners, tis, & inertissimus, a, um, adjec. qui artem nullam novit, without science or any craft, idles, negligent, dull, without courage, not able to helpe it selfe, barren, unprofitable, without good taste, rude, unfit.

Ineffacax, ècis, adjec. Plin. quod virtutem efficiunt non habet, of no force, vertue nor strength.

Ineffigatus, a, um, Gel. unifabio[n], unshapen, without good proportion.

Inelaboratus, a, um, Quint. not cunctingly wrought or done.

Inelégans, tis, adjec. without eloquence, which hath no grace.

Inelégantè, adverb. nothing prettily.

Ineluctabilis, le, Virg. that cannot be overcome by no travell, that cannot be schemed.

Inémendabilis, le, Quint. that cannot be made better.

Inémotor, èris, ri, Horat. to die in a thing or not to give it over to the death.

Inefcor, Cod. to be baited or deceived.

Inérectus, a, um, Virg. not exalted.

Inénarrabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be escribed.

Inévitabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be eschewed.

Inexaturabilis, le, that cannot be filled.

Inexaturatus, a, um, Cels, not filled.

Inexcitus,

Lūtiamenta, òrum, Senec. the first instruction in any kind of knowledge or science.

Initiū, a, & psl.

Initiō, atis (ex initium) to instruct in any thing concerning religion, to give orders, to give the first instruction, to be consecrated, and bound each to other, to be licensed, admitted or received into, to begin, Quāre, to be brought up in the like studies.

Initiō, ònis, femin. gen. Sueton. an entrance into any vñy profession.

Initiū, i, neur. gen. (ab ineo, id est, incipio) a beginning, a draught, a plowman.

Initiū, a, um, part. Plin. (initia, plur. diechanuit Ceres sacra quibus nemini interesse fuit erat nisi initiam) whilē hñt ended his apprenticeship, a young beginner in the first principles, licensed, authorized, & admitted to.

Inito, a, & frequent. ab ineo, Pas-  
cuv.

Initiū, a, um, part. begun, entered, undertaken.

Initiū, a, um, part. ab ineo, that is to enter, or is minded to undertake a thing.

Initiū, u, m, g. verb. ab ineo, Plin. the act of generation, the leaping of a mare by a horse.

Injicundus, a, um, unpleasant, grie-  
vous.

Injicundū, illus, adverb. unplea-  
santly.

Injicundas, a, um, femin. gen. un-  
pleasantness.

Injicūdicas, a, um, Quint. ner judged, uncondemned.

Injungo, i, xi, dum, ère, Colum. to tie with, to add to, to command or appoint to do. Legitūr & injun-  
gor, cūs.

Injunctus, a, um, Senec. joined to-  
gether.

Injūtūs, a, um, that hath not sworne, without an oath.

Injūtū, x, fem. gen. (sicut quod non  
jure sit, wrong, triflisse, de-  
fise, reproch, displeasure, offence,  
part.)

Injūtū, i, deponen. to doe wrong, displeasure or harme.

Injūtūs, a, um, that doth wrong, hurtful, dangerous.

Injūtū, i, us, adv. wrongfully, unlawfully.

Injūtūs, a, um, (ex injuria) wrongfull, that doth any thing against re. son, unreasonable, unjust, & amiss all con-  
science.

Injūtū, a, um, Horat. unbidden, not commanded, growing naturally of it selfe without sowing or setting.

Injūtū, i, us, m, g. quod vis nisi in ab-  
lativo usurpat) without commis-  
sion, warrant or leave.

Injūtū, a, um, unius, prouyfull, eru-  
cell, beavie, greas and b, gge, unreac-  
sonable.

Injūtū, adv. unlawfully, wrongfully, vic-  
kely.

Injūtū, x, f. g. wrong, hard dealing,  
sharpe usage.

Innabilis, le, Ovi that cannot be swim-  
med in, very rough.

Innascor, eis, patrus sum, nasci, to bee  
ingendered in one, to be borne, to grow.

Innatus, a, um, part. borne in or with,  
naturally bred or ingendered.

Innato, as, to swimme in a place, to  
creep into, to overflow.

Innatum, part. swimming in or up-  
on.

Innabilis, le, Stat. that cannot bee  
swimmed in.

Innavigo, i, as, Senec. to faille or swimme  
in.

Innavigabilis, le, that cannot be fail-  
led on, that will not bear a ship or  
boat.

Innecko, i, xii, sum, ère, Virg. to  
knit, to tie, put or bind about,  
to clipe about, to finde, or to  
make.

Innekkens, part. knitting, clasping, or  
clipping about.

Inneks, a, um, part. Virg. tied,  
bound, made fast, wrought, or pur-  
chased.

Innit, or, crux, vel tristis sum, niti,  
Liv. to leane or lay upon, to thrust  
to, to assay, to indeuar.

Innit, pars, Ovid. indeauising,  
assaying.

Innoxius, a, um, part. leaning or staying  
upon.

Inno, as, to swimme in, to floate up-  
on.

Innocens, i, & innocentior, Plin.  
barneless, that hasteth not, guilti-  
less.

Innocentē & innocentius, adverb.  
harmlessly, innocently, without in-  
nuie.

Innocentia, x, fem. gen. innocencie,  
integritie.

Innocētū, a, um, Plin. hurtless, also  
safe, that is not hurt.

Innocētū, adverb. simply, upright-  
ly, simply, without blame or  
shame.

Innomiabilis, le, Cels. not to bee  
named.

Innotecor, scis, i, dum, ère, Plin. to become  
knowe.

Innovo, as, to make or become new,  
to renew or change bis olde fa-  
ctions. Legitūr & innovor, to be  
altered.

Innōtūs, a, um, & innoxior, comp.

Plaut. wherein there is no danger,  
that doth no harme, also safe, that  
which cannot be hurt.

Innubō, i, psl, ère, Lucret. to be mar-  
ried, or to bee brought home from  
marriage into a mans house.

Innuptus, a, um, unmarried, unwedded,  
unfortunate.

Innuba, x, fem. gen. Ovid. shee that  
was never married, never corrup-  
ted.

Innubilus, a, um, Lucret. & innu-  
bis, be, Senec. faire without  
clothes.

Innumērabilis, le, without number,  
out of count, very great.

Innumērabilis, le, Lucret. idem.

Innumērabilitē, adverb. without  
number.

Innumerabilitas, scis. gen. passing all  
number.

Innumerus & innumerofus, a, um,  
idem quod innumeris.

Innūdo, i, illi, dum, ère, (ex in & nuo)  
to nod, to beckon with the head,  
to graunt, to signifie by nodes  
ding.

Innūtō, i, vi, dum, ère, Plin. to now-  
riss or bring up.

Innūtūs, a, um, part. Sueton. nou-  
rifid, vrouih, or brought up in, accu-  
stomed to.

Inoblitus, a, um, Ovid. mindfull, that  
forgettest not.

Inoblitūs, i, um, Ovid. not over-  
whelmed or drownēd.

Inoblitō, as, to make unknowne, or  
of no name, or memorie.

Inobsequias, i, i, Senec. suborned,  
disbident.

Inobserabilis, le, Plin. that cannot be  
seen, ved or marked.

Inobservatus, a, um, Mart. not mar-  
ked, not catched, having none to o-  
versee.

Inoco, i, Colum. to harrow in, to  
cover with earth.

Inoccātus, a, um, Colum. harrow-  
ed.

Inoccītūs, a, um, Stat. that never  
falleth to fall, that never sleepeth, but  
alway watcheth.

Inocula, as, Plin. (oculum unius  
arboris alteri inhibeo seu oculum  
in arbore aperio) to graffe, to in-  
oculate.

Inoculor, aris, Colum. to be ingra-  
fed.

Inoculation, feminin. gen. Colum.  
grafting.

Inoculator, oris, m, g. verb. Plin. bee  
that graffet.

Inodoro, as, Colum. to make a favor,  
to perfume.

Inodorus, Colum. to be made favor-  
ite.

Inodorus, a, um, Gell. without fa-  
vor.

Inoffensus, a, um, Tacit. unhurt, un-  
disquieted, that hath not offend-  
ed or displease, that hath not  
blundered.

Inquietus, etis, adj. Plin. unrestfull, un-  
quiet.

Inquieto, os, Colum. to disquiet,  
trouble stirre or disquiet. Legiūr &  
inquietor.

Inquietatio, ònis, feminin. gen.  
verb. Liv. disturbing, trou-  
bling.

Inquietus, a, um, Suet. disquieted,  
troubled, tormented, vexed.

Inquietus, a, um, Liv. & inquietissi-  
mus, Spart. (quod caret quiete)  
which hath no rest, troublesome, busi-  
ness, unruly.

Inquiete, ady. Suet. restlessly, unquietly  
uneasly.

Inquietudo, ònis, f. g. Senec. trouble,  
uneas.

Inquietus, i, mas. gen. Mart. he that  
dwelleth there, where neither he nor  
his ancestors were borne, a re-  
gent.

Iniquo, as, to defile, pollute, to dis-  
grace or dishonour.

Inquinor, aris, Liv. to be defiled or  
dishonoured.

Inquitamētum, ti, n. g. Gell. that  
which polluteth.

Inquinatus, ior, illimus, a, um,  
adve. b. Liv. suddenly, otherwise  
than was looked for.

Inquinatus, a, um, unbought or, un-  
looked for, not hoped for.

Inquinatus, a, um, Virg. (ex in & opis)  
fudden, that no man doubted  
or feared, vide inopinatus.

Inoplicus, a, um, Plaut. needie and  
poore.

Inopportūnus, a, um, unmette, out of  
season.

Inops, is, adj. (sine ope vel opibus,  
ex in & opis)ive opes, poore, ne-  
die, wanting, destitute, doubtful; al-  
so unburied.

Inerātus, a, um, not declared, unspoken  
of, unbold, unheard.

Inordinatio, ònis, f. g. Apull. a dis-  
ordering.

Inordinatus, a, um, out of or-  
der.

Inorior, i, ratus sum, oriri, Tacit.  
vide Orior.

Inornatus, a, um, not decked, ill-  
trimmed, unbandesme, negle-  
cted.

Inornate, adv. ad Heren, without elo-  
quence.

Inoperum hereafter.

Inprimis, vide imprimis.

Inquam, verb. defect. (ab inquo) I  
say, did say, or have said.

Inquantum, adv. Plin. in as much, for  
as much, so farre forth.

Inquantumcunque, Senec. as much as  
can be possible.

Inquietus, etis, fem. gen. Plin. care,  
unquietness, lacke of rest, vva-  
ching.

Inquietus, etis, adj. Plin. unrestfull, un-  
quiet.

Inquieto, os, Colum. to disquiet,  
trouble stirre or disquiet. Legiūr &  
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Inquietus, i, mas. gen. Mart. he that  
dwelleth there, where neither he nor  
his ancestors were borne, a re-  
gent.

Inquietus, a, um, Plaut. that is not  
planted, sowne or grafted, that  
which commeth forth of his owne  
root.

Inquietabilis, idem quod inquietabi-  
lis.

Inquietabilis, idem quod inquietabi-  
lis.

Incalpos, pis, ps, ptum, ère, Quint.  
to ingreve, to cut in as majors or  
giuers doe.

Incedere, dis, di, sum, ère, (ex in  
& scandi, Plaut.) to goe up,  
to climbe up unto, to get to ones  
backe.

Incessus, a, um, part. Sueton. mounted  
or iumented or iument upon, leapt  
into.

Inciens, iis, adj. unwriting, tena-  
wares, foolish, not dowsing, not  
knowing.

Incientē, adverb. ignorantly, un-  
skilfully.

Incientia, ònis, f. g. lacke of knowl-  
edge, ignorance.

Inicitior, & illimus, a, um, Plaut.  
nothing private, unboldsome, displea-  
sing, foolish.

Inicitē, i, illi, dum, ère, Liv. &  
sought for.

Inicitē, i, illi, dum, ère, or have  
good grace.

Inicitia, x, fem. gen. ignorance, fol-  
lie, lacke of knowledge, unskil-  
fulness.

Inscis, a, um, ignorare, not know-  
ing, unskilfull; also unwriting,  
Virg.

Inscribo, is, ps, sum, ère, to write  
in or upon, to name, to title, to  
father upon, to print in; also to  
rent, mangle, and make ligies of

wounds, to paint, graue or pour-  
tray. Legitūr & inscribor, to bee  
engraven.

Inscriptio, ònis, feminin. gen.  
verbal.

verbal, an inscription; a mark, a mark.

**Inscriptum**, *ti, n. g.* Lucil. a bill sharply written; also a superscript on a title.

**Inscriptus**, *a, um, part.* written upon, ministered.

**Inscriptus**, *ti, n. g.* Mart. idem quod *Vetellio*; it is also taken for *Sigmarus*. Plin.

**Inscriptus**, *3um*. Var. not written, unwritten.

**Inculpo**, *pis, pti, ptum, ère*; to ingraze, carve, to imprint, to set a mark deeply in.

**Insculpor**, *eris*, *Stat.* to be ingrazen.

**Insculptus**, *a, um*, *Valer. Max.* partic. carved, engraved, printed in.

**Inseparabilis**, *is, si, stum, ère*, *Liv. 16* cut in, to intangle.

**Inseparabilis**, *le*, Quint. that cannot be cut or parted.

**Insestans**, *adverb.* Gell. wrongfully.

**Infecto**, *as*, *Plaut.* to infect, to sicken, to pollute, to runn after, toough against, to speake ill, to sue and adisse, to pursue by law.

**Infectatio**, *onis*, *fem. gen.* verbal. ab infectore. *Liv.* a rayling against one with all the evill words he can use.

**Infectator**, *oris, m. g.* verbal. Quint. a rayler, a flunderer, a backbiter.

**Infectus**, *a, um, part.* *Sueton.* iniured, backbitred, railed at and reviled; also followed, pursued, hit.

**Infectio**, *onis*, *fem. gen.* Gell. a declaration, treatise, or long continued talk.

**Infectum**, *ti, neut. gen.* Plin. a small vermine, as flies, gnats, &c.

**Infectus**, *a, um, ab infecto*, *Liv.* cut or gashed in, clef.

**Infectus**, *a, um, partic.* ab infecto, Plin. which followed or went after, which came upon it.

**Infectibilis**, *le*, that cannot be quieted or made calm.

**Infectibilitate**, *adv.* *Lucret.* so that it cannot be quenched.

**Infectus**, *a, um*, *sorcius*, troubous.

**Inferior**, *oris*, *Colum.* to bee saved, Legitur & inferno.

**Inferior**, *is, ii, ère*, Quint. to come ne long, and as it were to spend his whole life on a thing.

**Inferibilis**, *log*, Gell. that cannot be fete.

**Insuperabilitate**, *adverb.* Mart. infes-

ab-infendis & occupandis locis quia ad infidias deligitur) wyles to intrappe or take one ere he be ware, a lying in waite, a conspiracie, a crafty setch, a deceit, treason.

**Infidator**, *oris, m. g. verb.* he that layeth wait to deceive.

**Infidatus**, *a, um, part.* which hath liet in waite for one, or watcht to doe him a displeasure.

**Infidior**, *aris*, to lay waite, to deceive.

**Infidus**, *is, um*, full of wyles and deceiptfulness, craftie, wylie, dangerous.

**Infidelis**, *is, um*, adverb. wilily, craftily, decessfully, falsely.

**Infido**, *dis, sedi, fessum, ère*, *Virg.* to sit upon, to sink into, to settle in, to light downe.

**Infidor**, *eris*, *Stat.* to bee lighted or refled upon, or to bee loaded with.

**Infidus**, *is, vi, stum, ère*, *ad Heren.* to note or make with some signe, to have the marke of, to make goodly to see, to make notorious, to dub knight. Legitur & insignior, to be marked.

**Infirius**, *a, um, partic.* ab inferior, Valer. Max. put in, mingled among.

**Infirius**, *is, vi, stum, ère*, to serve, to doe pleasure to one willingly, to doe all that one can do indecent with all diligence.

**Infirius**, *as*, *Stat.* to observe, keep, serve, defend and preserue. Legitur & inferior, to be kept vsitib; or for.

**Infistor**, *oris, m. g.* *Fest.* a ruber which lieth in the way, by the high waies.

**Infissus**, *a, um, ab infidior*, *Liv.* beset, besieged, kept, loaded.

**Infinito**, *is, Stat.* to whifie or blow in.

**Infibulator**, *aris*, *Apull.* to bee whifled to.

**Infisco**, *as*, *Cels.* to drie.

**Inficatus**, *a, um, Stat.* undried.

**Inficium**, vide *inficium*.

**Infideles**, *es, èdi, stum, ère*, *(ex in & ledere)* to set on, to set up, to be in, to sticke fast, to abide in a place, to relt upon, to besiege, to lie in waite, to be settled or deeply rooted into, to stand or be fixt on.

**Infidens**, *tis, partic.* *Liv.* sitting on or in, remaining, continuing.

**Infidulatio**, *onis*, *fem. gen.* verbal. an accusing, or appraoching.

**Infiduo**, *as*, *(ab in & sinus quod a sinuo, id est, in sinus infero vel nro) to put in his bofome, to bring or put in, to enspyne, to put in*

*ones mind coverly, to creepe by little and little into ones favour;* also proud, brightie, regant, presumptuous, impudent, unmerciferable, distastfull, bold.

**Infolenie**, *is, infolentis, adverb.* fitdeome, not after the old wont, proud.

**Infumatio**, *enis, fum.* gen. verb. *(res non contracta & infolitis) seldomesse of us in any thing, straungesse, whanting of a place, pride, arrogiance, lordiouse.*

**Infundatus**, *a, um*, *Apull.* bowed, platted, folded one vytbin the other.

**Infuspidus**, *a, um*, *Gell.* unsavorie, withouaste, taste.

**Infispitus**, *tis, object.* *(ex in & sapiens) inthus discretion, foolish, wunst, an ignorant ideot.*

**Infispienre**, *adverb.* unwisely, foolishly.

**Infispiencia**, *x, fem. gen.* follie, foolishnesse.

**Infispienritus**, *a, um*, *Senec.* most foolish.

**Infistis**, *is, stiti, stitum, ère*, to stay, leane, or inſiſt upon, to rest, stoppe, or stand still, to continue, to enforce, to labour earnestly, to imploy, to pursue diligently, to intend, to provoke.

**Infistis**, *tis, partic.* staying, standing fast or resting upon.

**Infistendus**, *a, um*, which must be stayed in.

**Infistio**, *onis*, *fem. gen.* verbal. ab infero, a grafting, a scienging.

**Infistinus**, *a, um*, *Plin.* that is set in by art, straunge, not natural.

**Infitius**, *a, um*, *idem.*

**Infitor**, *oris, masc. gen.* Plin. a graſfer.

**Infitum**, *ti, neut. gen.* Col. a graffe or science.

**Infitus**, *a, um, partic.* markeid or made notable, notorious.

**Infignite**, *infignite & insigniter*, excellently, greatly.

**Infite**, *is, neut. gen.* *Lucret.* *(ab infido) the treadle of a weavers loome.*

**Infilio**, *is, ii & ij, ultum, ère*, *(ex in & filio) Plaut.* to leape in or upon, to skip.

**Infimul**, *adverb.* Stati. together.

**Infimulo**, *is, to faint, dissemble, or ensuert, to accuse, to lay to ones charge.*

**Infidens**, *tis, partic.* *Liv.* sitting on or in, remaining, continuing.

**Infidulatio**, *onis*, *fem. gen.* verbal. an accusing, or appraoching.

**Infolatus**, *a, um, partic.* *Colum.* sunned, faire and cleare, bright, sunne.

**Inspecto**, *oris, masc. gen.* verbal. Plin. an overseer, or controller.

**Inspectus**, *a, um*, *Plaut.* looked on, considered.

**Inspecturus**, *a, um, part.* *Virg.* which will behold, or is purposed to see, and mind, i.e. to looke.

**Insperabilis**, *le*, Gell. that no man would hope or looke for.

**Insperans**, *part.* that looketh nor for a thing.

**Insperatus**, *a, um, not looked for, judiciorum* otherwise than was conputed, not thought on.

**Inspergo**, *gis, si, sum, ère*, *(ex in & spargo) to sprinchie or cast upon.*

**Inspergor**, *eris, Lucret.* to be sprinckled upon.

**Insperito**, *x, fem. gen.* Cels. a sprinckling on.

**Inspersus**, *a, um, partic.* Virg. sprinckled or cast upon, or among.

**Inspiccio**, *cis, xi, èum, ère*, to looke on, to behold, to view, to see, to search, to consider thronghly, to oversee.

**Inspiccio**, *as*, *ex in & spica*, *Virg.* to make small or sharpe.

**Inspicco**, *aris*, *Colum.* to bee made sharpe.

**Insprico**, *as*, *Colum.* to blow in, to insprie, to ure.

**Inspitor**, *aris*, *Senec.* to bee inspired.

**Inspiratione**, *onis, fig. verb.* Iul. Firm. an inspiration.

**Inspiritus**, *a, um, Colum.* breathed or blowne in, inspired.

**Insploratus**, *a, um, Virg.* not robbed or spilid.

**Insploratio**, *is, ii, stum, ère*, *Sen.* to spit upon, to spie out.

**Insplorito**, *eris*, *Plin.* to bee spit upon.

**Inspluto**, *as, frequ.* ab *inspluo*, *Plaut.* to spit often.

**Insplutor**, *aris*, *Plin.* to bee spit upon.

**Insplubilis**, *le*, *Plin.* unconstant, light, that cannot abide in one place.

**Insplubilitate**, *adv.* *Quint.* instantly, diligently, earnestly.

**Insplua**, *x, fem. gen.* Plin. earnest and continual diligence, earnest vehemencie.

**Inspluo**, *neut. gen.* indeclin. *(ab in & stando, i ad similitudinem statu, vel ad alterius similitudinem) like, as it were, as great, as eloquent.*

**Inspluoro**, *as*, *(ab instar, i ad instar alterius facio) to make new, to begin again, to review, reforme, repare, to build.*



Intercedens, a, um, Plin. interceded, girded in the middest, or betweene.  
 Intercessio, is, xi, entum, ere, ex inter & cano, to sing betwene, or in the middle of a thing.  
 Interclido, dis, si, fura, ere, (ex inter & cludo) to shut in, to stop ones journey, to stoppe the passage, to compasse, to restraine, to keepe out.  
 Intercludor, eris, Liv. to be shut out, or cut off.  
 Interclusio, onis, feminin. gener. verbal. a stopping, or a cutting.  
 Interclusus, a, um, part. enclosed, shut up.  
 Intercolumniū, ij, n.g. the place betwene pillars.  
 Interconcilio, as, Quint. to procure or winne the favour of men. Legigitur & interconcilior, to bee won.  
 Interculco, as, (ex inter & calcō, Colum.) to trample upon, or in the middest. Legitur & interculcor.  
 Intercurre, is, i, sum, ere, to goe, or runne betwene, to come in the meane time, to befall.  
 Intercurrents, ijs, part. Plin. running, or going betwene.  
 Intercutio, as, frequent. Plin. to run often betwene.  
 Intercursatio, onis, f.g. an often running betwene.  
 Intercursus, a, um, verb. a running, or comming betwene to pacifie, int'refession.  
 Intercus, utis, adjest. (ex inter & cutis) betweene the skin and the flesh, inward, hidden, and secret.  
 Intercutitus, pro valde stupratus, & inter cutem flagitatos, dicebant antiqui mares, qui stuprum passi aliquando essent fest.  
 Interdatus, a, um, Lucret. distributed, or put betwene.  
 Interdicto, is, xi, xum, ere, to trouble grievously, to forbid straigbly, earnestly to give charge to the contrary, to give charge by int'unction, to binder, to put from. Legitur & interdictor, to be forbidden.  
 Interdictio, onis, f.g. a prohibition, or forbidding.  
 Interdicuum, ti, n.g. an iunction, a prohibition.  
 Interditus, a, um, partic. Horat. forbidden, prohibited; also enoyed and carest.  
 Interdiū, Tert. & interdiū, Plaut. adverb. Tempo. in the day time.  
 Interdiū, pro interdum, Fetus.

Interē, full sentences in printing and writing.  
 Interdū, adverb. (ex inter & dum) sometime, now and then.  
 Interē, aly. Temp. (ex inter & ea) in the meane soisyn, yet, nevertheless.  
 Interemptio, onis, fam. gen. verb. (ab interino) a killing, or slay-ing.  
 Interemptor, oris, m.g. verb. Valer. Max. a killer, or defreyer, a murderer.  
 Interemptus, a, um, part. Plaut. killed, slaine.  
 Interēo, is, vi, & ij, itum, ire, (ex inter & eo) to die utterly, to perish, to come to nought, to be undone, to be slain, or defreyed, to weare away.  
 Interēquito, as, Liv. to ride betwene.  
 Interēt, imperf. it is profitable, or be-hoyable, it helpeth or furthereth, it belongeth, is toucheth, it maketh smatter, it is to purpose, he kith to doe, sometime to be present: also there is difference, to bee betwene.  
 Interfacio, is, ēci, actum, ere, Liv. to set hand to the worke that is in doing, or worke by times.  
 Interfatis, tut, ri, Liv. to interrupt one in speaking, to speake vobele another speakeith.  
 Interfatio, onis, feminin. gener. Quint. an interrupting of ones tels.  
 Interficio, cis, fēci, lectum, ēre, (ex inter & facio) to kill, or murder, to destroy, or cast away: also to deprive of, Plaut. also to burne up, to consume.  
 Interfector, oris, m.g. verb. a killer, or murderer.  
 Interfectis, icis, f.g. sue that killeth.  
 Interfictus, a, um, partic. killed, slaine.  
 Interficio, is, ēri, Incret. to perish, to be slain, to die.  
 Interflos, is, xi, xum, ere, Plinius, to flowe, or runne betwene.  
 Interflusus, a, um, Plin. that runnes betwene.  
 Interfamilium, ij, Apull. a wamans privie member.  
 Interfor, aris, Plin. to speake betwene.  
 Interfringo, is, ēgi, actum, ere, (ex inter & frango) to break, or burst.  
 Interfūro, is, ere, to bee in a furie, or rage, to bee wrood.  
 Interflusus, a, um, Plin. spilted, that floweth betwene.

Interfūtūrūs, a, um, partic. ab inter-  
 sum, Valer. Max. that shoulde have  
 beene present, or shoulde hav. ben be-  
 tweene.  
 Intergātīo, is, i, wi, unde intergātīus,  
 a, jun. Apul. charted betweene.  
 Intergērīnūs, a, um, (Scal. intergeri-  
 nūs) ut intergerinus paries, Vitruv.  
 ex intergerendo, Felt. Scal. ex inter-  
 & gerris, hoc est cratibus) a mōdō  
 dīs wall, a partition wall.  
 Intergrō, is, ffi, stum, ēre, Plin. rō  
 brē or carie betweene.  
 Interhæc, Liv. in the mean time, whiles  
 this was doing.  
 Interjēcō, es, ffi, jērē, Liv. to lie, or be  
 betweene.  
 Interjacens, part. Plin. Iun. being  
 betweene.  
 Interjacin, cis, Tacit. to cast betweene,  
 or intermixe.  
 Intēfībī, adv. Plaut. in the  
 meane time, in the middle of that  
 place.  
 Interjicio, is, iēci, fūm, ēre, ex inter-  
 & jacio, to cast, or set betweene, or  
 amongst.  
 Int̄ j̄ctio, ōnis, fōm. gen. verbal.  
 Quicq̄. a putting betweene, an inter-  
 position.  
 Inve:fectus, us, masc. gen. verbal,  
 idem.  
 Interjectus, a, um, partic. put, cast,  
 placed, laid, or being betweene.  
 Intērīm, adv. Temp. (ab inter) in the  
 meane time, or se:son, some other-  
 whiles, suddenly: afo now with-  
 standing.  
 Intērīmōs, ēmī pīum, ēre, (ex inter  
 & emō) to kill, slay, also to deprive  
 of, Plaut.  
 Interimor, Plaut, so be slaine and un-  
 done.  
 Intērīor, ius, which is farther in,  
 more inward, more high, deepe,  
 innermost.  
 Interlūtūs, a, um, part. ab intereo,  
 making an end, or like to die, that  
 will be cleancforgotten.  
 Interitus, a, um, part. pass. Claud.  
 dead, slaine.  
 Intētūs, us, malef. gen. verbal.  
 death, destruction, utter decay, ru-  
 ine.  
 Interjungo, is, xi, stum, ēre, Liv. to  
 touch one another, to stay, to har-  
 tie, to refl, to plucke in san-  
 der.  
 Interjungor, eitis, Colum. to be ioyned  
 betweene.  
 Interjunctus, a, um, part. Liv. ioyned  
 betweene, made to hold in the  
 middel.  
 In̄r̄ūs, a verbium. Comparat.  
 more nuthin, straighter than mea-  
 sure.  
 Interlabor̄s, plus sum, bi, Virg. to  
 fl. de in, of all betweene.

Interlinqui, *is, iini, vel livi, vel levi, li-*  
*tum, ère, to strike or blot out with*  
*a penne, to entline.* Legitir  
& interlinior, *to bee blotted, or*  
*put out.*

Interlitus, *a, um, partic. confi-*  
*led, defaced, disallowed, blotted*  
*out, entlined.*

Interloquor, *eris, quutus sum, qui,*  
Terent, *to speake in a man's tale,*  
*to interrupt, to give full determina-*  
*tion betweene parties at variance,*  
*till the principall cause be fully*  
*determined.*

Interloquioni, *scam, gen. ab*  
*interloquer, an interposition of*  
*speech, an interrupting of another*  
*man's tale.*

Interlumination, *omnis, f.g. verbal. Plin.*  
*a cursing of boghets, where they let*  
*the light.*

Interlaceore, *es, xi, ère, Virg.* to shine  
betweene, or in them add *il, to appear*  
*or be seen in the middest.*

Interlubo, *o, as, Plin.* to cast away  
boghets whiche they let or binder  
the light.

Interlunium, *ii, neut. gen. Plin.* the conuention of the Sunne and  
Moone, *the being nor scene, the nene*  
*Moone.*

Interluso, *is, ii, titum, ère, Virg.*  
to flow betweene, to wash be-  
tweene.

Interlutor, *eris, Plin.* to bee vngashed  
betweene.

Intermanciore, *si sum, ète, Lucret.* to  
carie among.

Intermedius, *a, um, that lieth, or is*  
*between two.*

Intermenstruum, *ij, n. g. Var. idem*  
quod interlunium.

Intermenstruas, *um, vide interme-*  
*stris.*

Intermeo, *as, Plin.* to goe, or flow  
betweene.

Intermetris, *tre, Plin.* (ex inter &  
menti.) belonging in the space be-  
tweene the elde Moone and the  
new.

Interimico, *as, iii, ère, Claudi.*  
to shine in the middest, or a-  
mong.

Interminatus, *a, um, Plaut.* which bath  
threatened much.

Interminatus, *a, um, adj.* that bath no  
bound nor end.

Interminor, *aris, Terent.* depounen.  
(id est, vehementer mino.) to  
threaten fore, to charge straightly.

Intermixeore, *es, ii, stum, ère, Plin.* to  
mixe with other.

Intermixtor, *Arbit.* to bee mingled  
betweene.

Intermixtus, *a, um, putic. Liv.*  
mixe amongst, mingled with, or  
betweene.

Intermitto, *ti, si, sum, ere, to leave, or pass off for a time, to desist, to cease, to defer.* Legitur & in-  
termittor.  
Intermissio, *nisi, f. g. ve bal, a letting pass, a ceasing, a breaking off, a giving over for a time.*  
Intermittens, *part, ceasing, pausing.*  
Intermissus, *a, sum, partic. lat posse, or broken off for a time, discon-*  
*tinued.*  
Intermissus, *us, m g. verb. Plin. item quod intermissio.*  
Interterior, *eris, eus sum, ri, to per-*  
*sist, or die utterly, to be nothing esteemed, to be cast away.*  
Interteriorius, *a sum, part. Bithy. ad*  
*Cic. that fail etc.*  
Intermortuus, *a sum, part, as it were hilfe dead, hilfe alive, past hope of life, almost cleane forgotten, feeble.*  
Intermundium, *iij, n. g. the space, or distance betweene divers worlds, as E. iuram thoughts.*  
Intermundius, *le, Liv. that is betweene two wals.*  
Internatior, *eris, natus sum, sci, Plin. to grow, to string up among, or be-*  
*tweene.*  
Internatus, *a sum, part. Liv. that is growing or sprung up among.*  
Internata, *es, x, m. g. Istd. he that hath forged i. f. se will, and therefore is fild to have killed a man.*  
Internecinus, *a sum, (quod ad interne- cionem gentur) pertaining to slaughter, mortally, deadly.*  
Internecio, *onis, f. em. g. an universall slaughter, a killing.*  
Internecio, *as, iii & avi, sum, & atum, are, to slay all at once, to kill many together. Legitur & internecor.*  
Internestio, *Fest. vide interne- cio.*  
Internecius, *a sum, part murdered among many other.*  
Internecto, *tis, nexui, xum, ere, Virg. to cut together.*  
Interactor, *eris, Arbitr, to be knit betwene.*  
Interdifico, *as, Plin. to make the neath among.*  
Internigans, *isti, partic. sine verbo, Stat, having blacke interlaced among other colours.*  
Internete, *es, iii, ere, Plin. to shone, or be bright among, or be-tweene.*  
Internodium, *ij, neut. gen. Colum. the quill, or space betwene two toyntes, a raynt in the finger. (Spatium medium inter duos no- dos.)*  
Internosco, *scis, novi, notum, ere, to know a thing among other, to dis- tinge from other.*

*Interunctio, a, Liv. to goe in message  
betweene two parties.*

*Interuntius, iij, m.g. a messenger be-  
tweene parties.*

*Internundinium pro internundinum  
Vet. Afer. (spatium novem die-  
rum, id quod novem dies conti-  
nuos habet) the space of nine daies,  
that which hath nine whole daies  
together.*

*Intero, eris, trivi, tritum, ère, Varro,  
to crumme in, to graue in or  
with.*

*Interior, eris, tritus sum, Plin. to bee  
grated in.*

*Internordinum, jj, neut gen. Colam.  
(spatium quod est inter ordines)  
a space betweene two thinges in a row,  
order or ranke.*

*Interpateo, es, Macrobi. to lie open be-  
tweene.*

*Interpedio, is, Macrobi. to hinder be-  
tweene.*

*Interpello, as, & passiv. or, aris, to  
interrupt, to dislurbe or trouble,  
to require or demand a thing,  
Val. also to tell or warne of.*

*Interpellatio, onis, f.g. verb. a let in  
one busynesse, a disturbing, an inter-  
ruption.*

*Interpellator, onis, masc. gen. verbal.  
a disturber, interrupter or trou-  
bler.*

*Interpenita, orum, neut gen. Vitruv.  
certaine pieces of timber, cloven  
boords or stanes, which are set in  
from the corners of the wall, to con-  
veigh raine water into spouts.*

*Interplico, is, Stat. to fold be-  
tweene.*

*Interplacatio, onis, f.g. Colum. an in-  
tersolding.*

*Interpolo, as (a poliendo) to renew or  
refresh, to polishe, to trimme or dress  
new, to purge or trie. Legitur & in-  
terpolor.*

*Interpolatio, onis, femin. gen. Plin.  
verb. new dressing or polisheing of  
things.*

*Interpolis, le, Plin. (quod interpolatum est)  
renewed, refreshed, new  
dressed, new scourred or poli-  
shed.*

*Interpono, is, sui, statum, ère & or, eris,  
situm, pass. to set betweene, to  
mingle, to soberne, to withdraw or  
seise, to make, to add, to deferre or  
drive of.*

*Interpositio, onis, f.g. verb. a putting  
in betweene.*

*Interpositor, onis, mascul. gen. bee  
that interlaceb or partieb in be-  
tweene.*

*Interpremo, is, sii, statum, ère, Plaut. so  
stop or close in.*

*Interpremo, Apoll. to bee pres-  
sed.*

*Interpres, èris, adj. (quod inter partes  
medius sit duarum linguarum dum  
transfert) an expounder or declarer,  
a translator, a mediator, a divisor or  
soultayre. Perot quod quasi pres,  
hoc ist, fide-justor sit inter diver-  
sus.*

*Interpretor, èris, deponen. to exposud,  
declare, or traflate, to judge or  
count, to esteem, to understand.*

*Interpretamentum, ti, neut. gen. Gell.  
& interpretatio, onis, femin. gen.  
verbal. a translating or inter-  
pretation: also judgement, con-  
clusion.*

*Interpretaus, a, um, part. exposud  
or declared.*

*Interpuo, is, Quint. to point be-  
tweene. Legitur & interpungor, to  
be distinguisched with points.*

*Interpunktio, onis, f. & interpunktus, i,  
n.g. a distinction by points.*

*Interpunktus, a, um, distinguisched by  
points.*

*Interpugo, as, Plin. to purge or  
cleanse.*

*Interpurgor, èris, Plin. to be purged in  
some places.*

*Interpurgatio, onis, f.g. Colum. a  
purging here and there.*

*Interpulo, as, Colum. to cut betweene,  
to cut off, or take away the little  
branches of trees.*

*Interpulor, èris, Colum. to be cut be-  
tweene, &c.*

*Interpuso, i, um, part. flopped, incho-  
fed, hedged, fenced in.*

*Interputatio, onis, f.g. verb. Colum. a  
cutting or pruning betweene.*

*Interquisito, is, èvi, statum, ère, to rest in  
dunge, to cease or stay.*

*Interquiero, èris, Colum. to bee sowed  
betweene.*

*Interquo, is, èvi, statum, ère, Plin. to  
put betweene, to mixe, to mine  
glo.*

*Interqueror, èris, sertus sum, Colum.  
to be put betweene.*

*Interquito, is, èvi, statum, ère, Quint. to rest or  
sli. y betweene.*

*Interqueritur, imperf. Quint. they stay  
or rest.*

*Interquisitus, a, um, part. ab interqueror,  
Colum set, planted, or put betweene.*

*Interquido, as, èvi, stat. to sound be-  
tweene, or in the mane season.*

*Interquisito, as, Cato, to breath betweene,  
to vent.*

*Interquisitio, onis, f.g. verb. a brea-  
thing betweene, a taking of wind, or  
fetching of breath.*

*Interquiduo, èris, stravi, stratum, ère, to  
slow or throw things betweene. Legi-  
tut & interquidorn.*

*Interrogatio, onis, f.g. dim. a little  
question or demand.*

*Interrogatus, a, um, part. demanded,  
asked a question.*

*Interstringuo, is, èvi, statum, ère, Stat.  
to distinguishe, or severre: also to  
quench om betweene. Fest. Legitur  
& interstringor.*

*Intestinclus, a, um, part. devide, se-  
parated, set full off, painted in di-  
vers parts.*

*Intervicuo, onis, scem, gen. Gell.  
a ceasing, a vacation, a pausing.*

*Intervicuum, ij, n.g. Macrob. a distance  
or place betweene.*

*Intervicuens, tis, that commeth, flow-  
eth or runnet betwene, that is flui-  
d at betwene.*

*Intervicuingo, is, xi, statum, ère, Plaut.  
to strame or preffe betweene. Legitur  
& interstringer.*

*Intervicuo, is, èvi, statum, ère, Sil. to  
build or ioyne together. Legitur &  
intervicuo.*

*Intervicuatio, onis, f. g. verb. a build-  
ing betweene. Vitruv.*

*Intervicuum, es, sui, esse, to bee pre-  
sent, to be in the middest or be-  
tweene.*

*Intervicexo, is, Plin. to weave betweene,  
Legitur & intertexor, èris.*

*Intertextus, a, um, Virg. woven or  
wrought betweene.*

*Intertignum, ij, n.g. Vitruv. the space  
betweene two rafters.*

*Intertingo, Apull. to die, colour or  
spot betweene.*

*Intertindus, a, um, Plin. died, coloured  
spotted or stained byre and  
there.*

*Interraho, is, xi, statum, ère, Plaut. to  
draw one from betweene, to take  
away all.*

*Interrahor, èris, Apoll. to be drawne  
out from.*

*Interviro, es, ère, Claud. to bee  
green among other colours.*

*Interviso, is, si, statum, ère, to visite a-  
mong or now and then. Legitur &  
intervisor, to be visited at sundrie  
times.*

*Intervitium, ti, n.g. the waste or  
loose of any thing by weare or oc-  
cupyng, the refuse of gold and sil-  
ver lost in malting.*

*Interturbo, as, Terent. to trouble ex-  
ceedingly, to let, to interrupt. Le-  
gitut & interturbo, to be hind-  
red.*

*Intestinatus, a, um, Plin. (quod inter & re-  
liquia vestimenta terbatur) a fibri,  
the linnen vvorne next unto the  
skin.*

*Intervomo, is, li, statum, ère, Lucret.  
to pour or cast out among other  
things, to vomite betwene or some-  
time.*

*Intonato, is, statum, ère, Ovid. (quod inter &  
reliquia vestimenta terbatur) a fibri,  
the linnen vvorne next unto the  
skin.*

*Intondeo, es, si, statum, ère, Colum. to  
clip, shear, or shave round about.*

*Intondeor, frag. Poet. to be clipped or  
shorne.*

*Intonsis, a, um, not shorne or clipped,  
unpolished.*

*Intorquo, es, si, statum, ère, to wrythe or  
wref, to turne or wind in, to throwe  
or hurle in with force.*

*Intorqueor, èris, Liv. to be wrythed,  
&c.*

*Intorquens, tis, part. Virg. wrything,  
wrefling or fising;*

*Intortus, a, um, part. Plin. wrythed,  
wrested or winded in crooked, wrap-  
ped about, darke, intricate, obscure,*

*Intotum, wholly.*

*Intra, prep. serv. accus. ab in, within,  
in, lese them.*

*Intra, adv. ivtòs, inward, within.*

*Intervellor, eris, Plin. to be plucked up  
or beverne.*

*Intervicuo, is, vñi, statum, ère, to come  
in the mean while, to approuch, to be*

*put among other, to befall, to happen,*

*to withdraw or hender, to make*

*means for one to a man.*

*Intervicuens, tis, that commeth, flow-  
eth or runnet betweene.*

*Intervicuum, ij, n.g. Vitruv. the mid-  
dle space betweene the veines of the*

*earth.*

*Interventor, oris, n.g. verb. he that*

*commeth suddenly upon, and let-  
teth: also a mediator, a suretie, Vi-*

*pian.*

*Interventum, est, imperf. Terent. they*

*came suddenly upon.*

*Interventus, us, m.g. Plin. a comming be-  
tweene or in the meane while, a com-  
ming upon suddenly, an overtake-  
ing, amestation.*

*Intinger, eris, Stat. to be diced or dipped  
in.*

*Intinctio, onis, f.g. verb. Plin. a dying  
or colouring.*

*Intinctor, oris, m.g. Plin. he that dieth  
or coloureth in.*

*Intinctus, a, um, part. dipped or mo-  
stained in, ded or stained.*

*Intinctus, us, mact. gen. verbal. Plin.  
sance.*

*Intolerabilis, le, that cannot be borne  
or suffered.*

*Intolerabilit, adverb. Colum. insol-  
ubly.*

*Intolerandus, a, um, that cannot bee  
suffered or borne.*

*Intolerans, Liv. unpatient, that cannot  
abey with.*

*Intoleranter, unpatiently.*

*Intolerantia, a, scem, gen. impatienc-  
ie.*

*Intono, is, li, ère, to thunder, to make  
a rumbling: also to speake vehem-  
ently with great fiercenesse.*

*Intonatus, a, um, part. Horat. thun-  
dered.*

*Intondeo, es, li sum, ère, Colum. to  
clip, shear, or shave round about.*

*Intondeor, frag. Poet. to be clipped or  
shorne.*

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unpolished.*

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wrested or winded in crooked, wrap-  
ped about, darke, intricate, obscure,*

*crabbed.*

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*Intra, prep. serv. accus. ab in, within,  
in, lese them.*

*Intra, adv. ivtòs, inward, within.*

Intractabilis, le, Plin. *intractable, un-*  
*tractable, sharp, untolerable, hard, tiresome,* *troublesome, that one cannot bring to pass.*

Intractatus, a, um, *not handled, not tem-*  
*med, wild.*

Intro, as, (*introco ab intus ab in*) *to enter or go in, also to injure or*  
*creep into.*

Intrans, a, part., *entering or going in.*

Introitus, Plaut. *that is within.*

Intreatus, a, um, part. Plin. *about to enter, or which should or ought to*  
*go in.*

Intus, a, um, partic. Liv. *entered into.*

Introd, adv. *ad locum, into a place, within.*

Intremo, si, di, ère, & intremisco, ère, Plin. *to tremble or quake for fear, to stare greatly.*

Intrepidus, a, um, Plin. *fearful, courageous, nothing afraid, or abashed.*

Intrepidus, adv. Liv. *boldly, without fear.*

Intrico, as, Plaut. (*ex trica*) *to wrap, Egitur & introco, aris, to be in-*  
*folded and entangled.*

Intribule, adv. Colum. *on the inner part, on the inside.*

Intuita, scem. gen. & intuitum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. *meare, benjed, beatitudinibus, fine mortis, or plaufer made of lime, also the carb-*  
*bon brick or tile is made of.*

Intitus, a, um, part. ab interio, Plin. *broken, made small, crummed, and put, or steeped in.*

Introcludo, di, si, sum, ère, Senec. *to shut within, Legitur & introclu-*  
*dor, aris, to shut within.*

Introclitus, a, um, Senec. *shut within, or in some inner corner.*

Introd, as, y, intro, *to enter or press in.*

Introduco, is, xi, cum, ère, *to bring or lead in, to bold or begin an opinion, Legitur & introductor, to be brought in, etc.*

Introducio, onis, scem. gen. *leading, bringing in, an introduction, or beginning.*

Introducitus, a, um, part. *brought in, let in.*

Introco, is, vi, sum, ère, *to enter, or go in.*

Introfero, fers, illi, latum, ferre, to bear, or carie medie in. Legitur & introfero, to be brought in.

Introlatus, a, um, part. *Suet. brought in.*

Introgrediens, tis, Colum. *swelling, puffed up.*

Intumillatus, a, um, Ovid. *not buried, not laid in grave.*

Intulor, eris, titus sum, ère, *to see, to be bold.*

Intubatus, a, um, Plin. *not troubled or disturbed.*

Intubidus, a, um, Tacit. *peaceable, without trouble.*

Intus, adv. ab in, *within inwardly, from within, privately, in secret.*

Intugratus, a, um, part. Virg. *entradus, i.e. in, into, or through, to enter, entering orgling in.*

Intulit, sum, part. ab introco, Te-  
rent. *entering orgling in.*

Introtinus, impf. *they enter or go in.*

Introtitus, us, m. g. *an entrie, a going, a place to enter by, a beginning of.*

Intromitto, tis, si, sum, ère, *to let in, to suffer, to enter, or come in.*

Intromitter, eris, Plaut. *to bee let in.*

Intromissus, a, um, port. *let in.*

Intromitrum, is, rupt, ptum, ère, Plaut. *to break in, to rush in, or enter by violence.*

Intromptor, eris, *to be broken in, Cod.*

Intromptio, onis, f. g. Apul. *a rushing in.*

Intrositus vel introitus, Virg. *introduced, inwardly.*

Intropicio, is, xi, cum, ère, *to look into, to feed diligently, to consider.*

Introspectus, a, um, partic. Quint. *diligently looked into, advisedly marked.*

Introvoco, as, to call in.

Introduci, dis, sum, ère, *(i. intro trado) to thrust in violently.*

Intrudor, eris, Apull. *to bee thrust in.*

Intuitus, a, um, part. *thrust in.*

Intuba, scem. gen. *vel intubus, bi, m. g. vel f. five intubum, bi, vel intybum, bi, neut. gen. (intubus Gracum nomen est & intubus, quod intus sit tosus) Eudore, or Successor.*

Intubulus, a, um, Plin. *pertaining to Eudore.*

Intudis, dis, f. sum, vide iudicis.

Intulor, eris, titus sum, ère, *to look upon, to behold, consider, or take heed, to foresee.*

Intunus, tis, part. *looking on, regarding, beholding, considering.*

Intulus, a, um, part. Quint. *regarded, looked upon, or marked.*

Intuitus, us, m. g. Quint. *a beholding or looking on.*

Intulmico, es, illi, ère, & intumesco, scis, ère, Plin. *to swell, to rise up, to be puffed up, to bee somewhats high.*

Intumescens, tis, Colum. *swelling, puffed up.*

Intumescilla, x, f. g. diminit. Quint. *a small devise or invention.*

Inventor, oris, m. g. verb. *a finder out, a deviser.*

Invenire, cis, f. g. verb. *for that finding out, or deviseth.*

Invenimus, tis, cum, ère, & inventus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. *an invention, or device.*

\*Invertibile, is, a. g. Tertul. *that which cannot be found out.*

Inventurus, a, um, part. *about, or ready to find out.*

Intimus, a, um, Liv. *not sicc, or sicc, yet.*

Invenius, a, um, part. *found out, invented, gotten.*

Invenio, is, si, sum, ère, to invade, to enter, to apprehend, to lay hold on, to assile or set upon, to come up, to enterprise, to take away by force, extorsion, or rapine, to leape up to one, to goe, to begin, to grow, and reignes in.

Invador, eris, to be invaded.

Invenientia, x, scem. g. envie, grudge, repining.

Inverēcundus & illimus, a, um, Plin. *shamefesse, without shame, impudens, unchaste.*

Inverēcundus, adv. Quint. *shamefully, without blushing.*

Inverēcunda, x, f. g. Senec. *unshamefulness, impudencie.*

Invergo, is, ère, Plaut. *to slip, or slide in, to encleme, also to poure on, or in, Virg.*

Invergens, tis, part. Ovid. *inclining, pouring on.*

Inverto, tis, ti sum, ère, *to turne in, to turne upside downe, to turne inside out, to turne contrariwise to the right forme, to change, to pervert, to disturbance.*

Inverso, onis, f. g. v. b. *a turning inside out, or upside downe, a mispla-*  
*cing of words, or matter.*

Invernt, Virg. *in order, orderly.*

In verius, a, um, port. Plin. *turned in and out, turned upside downe, cleane contrarie, altered one for another.*

Invesperasit, Ebat, Liv. *it waketh night.*

Inveftigo, as, to sieke, search, to trace; also to make diligent search of or for a thing, to devise, to inquire.

Investigatio, onis, f. g. verb. *a search-  
ing out.*

Investigator, oris, m. g. verbal. *a sear-*  
*cher by trace, a diligent enqui-*  
*yer.*

Investigatus, a, um, part. *found out, searched, discovered, underflood.*

Investigandus, a, um, part. *that is to be searched or sought out.*

Invefto, is, vi, sum, eris, Plin. *to adorn, garnish, or deck.*

Invefto, as, vel titi, ita, vesto, Mac. *to heat or warme.*

Invefto, is, ère, to wax old, to wax of force and strength by continuall, to grow in custome, to be settled, to grow out of use.

Invefto, as, Plin. *to keepe till it bee old, or stale, to keepe long from rotting, to be established by long time, to grow in use.*

Inveftor, aris, Macrob. *to be waxed old.*

Inveftatio, onis, f. g. verb. *the grow-*  
*ing in use by long custome.*

Inveftatus, a, um, confirmed by long use, growing in custome, of long con-

tinuall, auctient.

Invia, Ovid. *places that cannot be pas-*  
*sed by.*

Invicem, adv. *one after another, by course, on the other side.*

Invidus, a, um, valiant, mighty, invi-

vincible.

Invidius, a, um, Horat. *inslly to be envied.*

Invidientia, x, f. g. envie, grudge, repining.

Invidius, a, um, part. bidden, desired to come, allured.

Invidus, & illimus, a, um, unwilling by constraint.

Invidius, illimus, a, um, adv. against ones will, mangre hæd head.

Invidus, a, um, (ex in & via, Plin.) lacking a way, that cannot be come at, impossible to passe, or sayle through.

Invidia, x, scem. gen. Colum. *envie, a kind of heare.*

Invidus, a, um, not punished, not revenged, without hurt, or danger, sparing quicke also he that bath received an iurius, and not revengeth it, Virg.

Inumbro, as, Virg. *to cast a shadow upon, to give a shadow to; also to defend, Sipont.*

Inumbritio, onis, scem. gen. Virg. *a shadowing.*

Inumbritor, oris, m. g. Virg. *he that shadoweth.*

Inuncor, as, in & unco, Colum. *(quasi unco ad me traho) to catch, or draw to as is uvere with an hooke.*

Inuncor, aris, to be caught, or drawne, Mar.

Inuncatio, onis, f. g. Cod. *an hooking, or intangling.*

Inungo, is, xi, cum, ère, Plin. *to annoi-*  
*noint.*

Inungor, eris, Cels. *to bee annoi-*  
*ned.*

Inunctio, onis, f. g. verb. *an annoi-*  
*ning.*

Inunctabilis, le, Virg. *that cannot be broken or violated.*

Inviolabili, tis, adv. Halo. idem quod inviolate.

Inviolate, adv. *purely, faithfully, uncorruptly.*

Inundator, oris, m. g. Cels. *he that annoi-*  
*ned.*

Inunctio, onis, f. g. verb. *an annoi-*  
*ning.*

Inundo, as, to overflow, to overwhelm, or cover with water, to runne, or stream into.

Inundor, aris, Liv. *to bee over-*  
*flowed.*

Inundatio, onis, scem. gen. Colum. *verb. an overflowing, a de-*  
*luge.*

Inundator, oris, m. g. Apull. *hee that overfleeth.*

In universum, Quint. *generally, wholly.*

Invoce, as, Horat. *to call in, or upon, to aske, to require helpe, or aide.*

Invocon, aris, pass. Plaut. *to be called upon.*

Invoctatio, onis, f. g. Quint. *verb. a calling upon.*

**Invocatus**, a, um, partic. Plin. called upon as is were for aide.

**Invocatus**, a, um, adjec. (ex in se vident) not called; not bidden.

**Involo**, as, Plaut. to flee in or upon; to enter in quickly.

**Involito**, as, Horat. to flee in often; to flee about.

**Involator**, oris, m. g. he that fleeth away.

**Involutus**, us, mascul. gen. a fly.

**Involo**, as, ex in & volo. Latet. to flee away in ones hand; to lay hands on.

In ungum, Virg. perfectly, curiously.

**Involucris**, cri, cre, & involucris, cre, Gell. (quod adhuc volare non potest) that will not, or is not able to flee, not ready to flee.

**Involute**, is, neut. gen. Plaut. ab involvendo, a harbors towell or neckelbor.

**Involumen**, cri, neut. gen. ab involvendo, every thing that serveth to cover, the cover of a booke.

**Involo**, is, vi, luctum, ère, to wrappe or fold in; to cover, to hide.

**Involutor**, oris, Macrob. to be entwined, or wrapped.

**Involvens**, plaut. wrapping in, overwhelming, covering.

**Involvolus**, i, mascul. gen. Plaut. a kind of worme called a vine-sister.

**Involutus**, a, um, part. & insimilis. Sen. wrapped in, covered, hid, privy, intriccate.

**Inurbans**, a, um, uncurious, rude, without honest civilise.

**Inurbane**, adv. uncuriously, unmercifully.

**Inurgo**, es, ère, Lucket. to urge, to force against.

**Inurino**, as, Colum. to plunge and wash at geese doe.

**Inuro**, is, inflatum, ère, to marke with a hot iron, to work with fire, to put or print in, to burn and scorch.

**Inuror**, Liv. to be burned.

**Inutus**, a, um, part. burned in, marked with an hot iron.

**Inutilitus**, a, um, not worth, strage, not used.

**Inutilitudo** & **inutilitudo**, adv. strangely; not after the accusacion maner.

**Inutilis**, le, improffitable, nothing worth.

**Inutilitas**, etis, fem. gen. improffitableness.

**Inutiliter**, adv. Macrob. without profit.

**Invaligo**, as, Gell. to publish, to blare abroad.

**Invulgaris**, ari, Digest. to bee made knowne.

**Invulnerabilis**, le, Senec. that cannot be wounded.

**Invulneratus**, a, um, not wounded.

### I ante O

**Io, iò**, interject. Plaut. a cry of say or grief.

**Iocor**, ari, deponen. to break in itself, or bound so speake merrily, to mock one.

**Iocatio**, omis, f. g. verb. amerrie iacpling, speaking in bound.

**Iocabandus**, a, um, Val. Max. & io cans, partic. testing, bounding, speaking merrily.

**Iocatus**, a, um, Horat. iacpling or scoffing at.

**Iocet**, adv. Plaut. & ioceti, merrily, in a sport, jestingly, pleasantly.

**Iocofus**, a, um, merry, sportfull pleasant.

**Iocillans**, tis, Liv. vide iocabundus.

**Iocillaris**, re, sporting or iacpling, pertaining to mockery.

**Ioculator**, adv. merrily.

**Iocularius**, a, um, Horat. that is spoken in iacpling, iacpling matter.

**Ioculator**, oris, m. g. a iocler, or one that speaketh merrily.

**Ioculatorius**, a, um, merrie, pleasant.

**Ioculus**, ci, ioci, orum, mascul. gen. & iocs, orum, n. g. (verbum confutum ex voce jocantis. At egnex nre rida re) a merrie word, taile in words, a foole or idiot, a mocking stoele.

**Ioculus**, li, mascul. gen. Plaut. a little test.

**Iota**, (litera Graeca ex i od Hebreo) a shing of nothing, of no value.

**Ioventas**, idem quod juventas.

### I ante P

**Ipsa**, a, qm, ipsius, ipsi, illi, aor, etc, she, the same.

**Ipsius**, a, um, Plaut. even therer same.

**Ipsius**, a, um, pro ipse, Terent.

### I ante R

**Ira**, fom. gen. (ex Hebrew, Grac. cpi, alii ab ire, quod a se it, qui irascitur) anger, stomach, displeasure.

**Iracundia**, etis, fem. gen. (dicit. quod ira incendiit flet.) anger quickly moved, a rage, & or naturally inclining to anger.

**Iracunditer**, adv. Macrob. without profit.

**Iraulgo**, as, Gell. to publish, to blare abroad.

**Irascibilis**, a, um, & cuendior, shortly or soone angrie, inclined to a passion or wrath.

**Irascor**, cris, atus sum, sci, ex ira, to be angrie, moved or displeased, to bee sorrie far.

**Iratis**, lor, issimus, a, um, angrie, troubbled, offended, tempestuous, troublous.

**Irare** & **iüs**, adverb. Colum. angrily.

**Iratus**, edis, fom. gen. Vari. an harrow.

**Iri** & **iri** ab eo & iur.

**Iris**, idis, fem. gen. & ex, ab ego dico, quod pluvias denunciat, the rainbow, a pretious stone, the hearebe calls led flower deluce.

**Irneum** & **erneum**, n. g. ab iris, a kind of wine vessel.

**Irpe**, icis, f. g. Fest. irpices, ari, nos, Scal. a rake with iron teeth, to pull up bearties by the roots.

**Irradio**, as, Plaut. reshine upon, or cast his beames upon, to lighcen.

**Irreducibilis**, le, Quint. without reason, unreasonable.

**Irreducibilis**, le, idem.

**Irreducio**, ls, si, ire, & irraueco, iüs, scire, to have a hoarce voice, to wax boarfe.

**Irreducere**, es, si, sum, ère, to mocke, taunt, or scorne.

**Irredens**, tis, part. impeded, incognit, leyd or set upon.

**Irreducibilis**, le, Horat. not calld backe againe, irreducibilis, that cannot bee with drawn.

**Irreducibilis**, a, um, Mart. never sur ned.

**Irreideo**, es, si, sum, ère, to mocke, taunt, or scorne.

**Irredens**, tis, part. merrily.

**Irredicibile**, le, adv. Cael. unmerrily, unpleasantly.

**Irrego**, as, ex in & rigo, to water ground, to bring water out of a river into the fields.

**Irregatus**, a, um, Ovid. unbound, loose.

**Irreligiosus**, a, um, Liv. religidly, without feare of God, not devout, against religion, and feare of God.

**Irreducibilis**, le, Virg. (unde remeate non possit) intricate, that from which one cannot returne againe.

**Irremediabilis**, le, Plaut. that cannot be holpen by any remedie.

**Irremunerabilis**, le, adj. that cannot be rewarded.

**Irreparabilis**, le, Virg. that cannot be repaired or restored to the first state, that cannot bee recovered or gotten againe.

**Irrepro, piz, pisi, ptum, ère, (passim & latenter more reptiliun introebo) to creepe or enter in by stealth, to enter privily, to worke by bid and secret meanes.**

**Irrepto**, as, freq. Stat. to creep often into a place; to stale into a place.

Irre-

**Irreprehensibilis**, le, & irreprehensur, a, um, Ovid. that cannot be reprehended, faultlesse.

**Irrequistus**, a, um, Plin. without rest, ever doing, busie, active, full of trouble, restlesse.

**Irrefectus**, a, um, Horat. not eas, not pared.

**Irrefolibilis**, le, & irresolutus, a, um, Ovid. never let, slacke or loose.

**Irrelio**, is, ivi, itum, ère, ab in & retis, to take or hold as in a net, to manglo, to snare, to allure.

**Irrietor**,iris, Liv. to be insnared.

**Irreitor**,oris, m. g. Boet. he that in snareth.

**Irreitus**, a, um, ex in & ratus, voide, of no effect, nothing worth, vaine, that cannot hurt, that will not be granted, that commeth to no preesse, disappointed of.

**Irreverentia**, & f. g. Tacit. rudenesse, lacke of reverence.

**Irrevocabilis**, le, Plin. that cannot bee called backe againe, irreducibilis.

**Irrevocandus**, a, um, Plaut. idem.

**Irrevocatus**, a, um, Horat. not calld backe, that cannot bee with drawn.

**Irreveritus**, a, um, Mart. never sur ned.

**Irreverto**, as, Gel. to make strong.

**Irriboros**, Marcel. to bee made strong.

**Irthoc**, adv. Terent. this way, on this hand.

**Irthorum**, adverb. Terent. thitherward.

**Irte pro istud**, istuccine pro id istudne, Terent.

**Iriola**, ex, fem. gen. Plin. a kind of vines.

**I ante S**

**Is**, easid, gen. ejus, pron. mi, he, the same, this, that.

**Iste**, ista, istud, genit. istius, ab is, this, that, also pro is, he.

**Istac**, adverb. per locum, Terent. this way.

**Isthic**, adv. in that place, in this matter.

**Isthic**, istæ, istoc vel istuc, ex iste & hic, hac, hoc, Terent. the false same, the same.

**Istiusmodi**, adj. indecl. of the same sort, such.

**Isto**, adv. ad locum, Plin. thither, to that place.

**Isthoc**, adv. Terent. this way, on this hand.

**Istorum**, adverb. Terent. thitherward.

**Istus pro istud**, istuccine pro id istudne, Terent.

### I ante T

**Its**, adverb. id, ètus, yes, even so.

**Itane**, indeed? is it so?

**Itane vero**, Plaut. doest thou speake as thou thinkest?

**Itaque conjunct.** therefore, because that.

**Item**, adv. i. iterum idem, also, likewise.

**Iter**, iteris, & itineris, ab antiquo nonisat, itiner, neut. g. ab eundo item iter, a journey, a way, a going, a passage, a voyage; also a trade, a course or meane.

**Itero**, as, ab iter quasi per iter facium revertor, to do a thing againe, to repeate, to double, to tell or say againe, to bigime a fles, legiur & iteror, aris.

**Iteratio**, omis, f. g. a repetition, a reiteration, a rebecising againe, also the second earing, also the second pressing of olives or the oyle of the second pressing, Col.

**Iterum**, oris, m. g. Apul. be that rehearsest or repeatest.

**Iterus**, a, um, part. doubled, repeated.

**Iterato**, adverb. last, againe, estiones.

**Iterum**, adv. ab itero, againe, the second time.

**Iterum**, adv. iterum idem; likewise, in

in like manner.

Itiner, idem quod iter, Felt.

Isternarium, i, n. g. Anton. a booke  
of remembrance, containing things  
done in journeys, also a calendar of  
miles with the distance of places.Itio, ōnis, f. g. verb, ab eo, is, ago.  
ing, a walking, a voyage.Itio, as, freq. ab eo, to go much or  
often.

Itur, imperf. Plant. he is gone.

Itus, us, mafc. g. verb. Idem quod  
itio.Iturus, a, um, part. ready, prepared  
to go.

## I ante V

Iuba, x, f. g. xaln, the mane of an  
horse or other beast.Iubatus, a, um, Plaut. that hath a  
mane.Iubar, ōris, n. g. Virg. alij indeclin.  
faciunt, the day starre called Lu-  
ceser, brightnesse, the shinning brig-  
hess of the fire, the sunne beame,  
the noblenesse of a Prince or other  
noble man.Iubo, es, sli, sum, ēre, (ex jure,) to  
bid or command, to cause or make,  
to wish or desire, to ordaine, or ap-  
point.

Iubito, as, Felt. to shout for joy.

Iubilatio, ōnis, f. g. Var. a crying out  
for joy.

Iubilans, us, mafc. gen. Var. idem.

Iucundus, a, um, & iucundior, ius,  
(ex juvando, Cic. vel a ioco jo-  
cundus,) pleasant, delightfull, wel-  
come.Iucundē, ius, iissimē, adv. merrily,  
gladly, pleasantly, sweetly.Iucunditas, ōtis, f. g. delectation,  
pleasure, mirth, rejoicing.Iudex, ōcis, com. g. (ex judicando,) a  
judge, or righer, of causes, also  
an officer or weightier.Iudicio, as, (jus dico,) to judge, to  
discerne, think, to give sentence,  
to condemn, to give counsell, le-  
gitimū & judicor, to be judged.Iudicatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. the que-  
stion com. in judgement, or that  
whereabout a court is kept, judg-  
ment, sentence giving.Iudicatum, ti, neut. g. the thing jud-  
ged or determined, the order of  
law.Iudicatus, us, m. g. judgement, au-  
thorite to judge.Iudicatus, a, um, judged, sentence  
given, condemned, against whom  
judgement is passed.Iudicatio, adv. Gel. advisedly, nor  
rashly.

Iudicium, ij, n. g. (ex judicando,) a

iudgement, examination, suite, sen-  
tence, opinion, advice, considera-  
tion, respect, understanding.Iudicallis, i, of or pertaining to  
iudgement, that whereby one is ac-  
cused or defended.Iudicarius, a, um, pertaining to a  
judge, or judgement, also that is to  
be judged.\* Iugālis, x, f. g. Var. a celestiall signe  
Orion.Iugālis, le, Virg. that is yoked or per-  
taining to yokes, matrimonia or  
wedlocke.Iugāmentum, tñ, g. Cato. a thing  
that fastnes or compleat like a yoke.Iugārius, ij, m. g. Col. he that yo-  
keth oxen, and driveth a plough or  
wain with them, also a streete in  
Rome with an altar to Iuno.Iugātor, ōris, m. g. Col. he that yo-  
keth.Iugātorius, a, um, Var. that is yo-  
ked to draw, labouring, used to the  
plough and yoke.Iugerū, ri, vel iugeras, a nominat.  
iugeras, n. g. (ex iugo, quod tan-  
cum fere spatiū uno iugo bouni in  
die arari posuit,) so much ground  
as one yoke of oxen will eare in a  
day, or acre.Iugātum, adverb. Colum. acre by  
acre.Iugāge, (quasi) tempera iugō affixus,  
campanula, always ready.Iugātē, adv. Plant. continually, al-  
ways.Iugālans, dis, f. g. a walnut, or wal-  
nut tree.Iugo, as, (ex jugum,) to yoke, to  
couple together, to couple in mar-  
riage.Iugāndus, li, mafc. gen. Plin. a  
branch of a vine grownne out to a  
great length, it is called also  
Draco.

Iugātor, ius, yonger.

Iunipērus, i, f. g. Plin. the Iuniper  
tree.Iunius, ij, m. g. ( a juvene, Ovid.  
Var. a Iunone, Felt.) the moneth of  
Iune.Iungātus, a, um, part. Liv. killed,  
strangled, hanged.Iugulus, li, n. g. & jugulus, m. g.  
(ex jugum, quod capas, colli ju-  
gum ferbat, Petot. a jungendo  
quod ex eo jungit caput cor-  
poris,) the necke or breastes bone, the  
necke, also the chiefe point of a  
matter.Iugum, i, neut. gen. (ex ūyō: alijs  
a jungendo,) the ridge,  
or top of an hill or banke, a yoke, a  
couple of oxen yoked, bondage,

Iungs, tis, part. Ovid. sparing.

Iurāsus, a, um, part. that hath sworne.

Iurāsus, a, um, Ovid. part. to be  
sworne by, or whereby one ought to

swearre.

Iurātissimus,

reth, a signe in the firmament cal-  
led Libra, the necke of a lute or in-  
strument wherinto the pinnes be  
put in, also the same that lugē-  
rum.Iuncus, ci, m. g. ambush, Plin. ( a  
jungendo quoniam ejus uis ad  
iuncturas utilis, vel quod junctis  
radibus hæreat.)Iuncillus, li, diminut. a little bul-  
rush.Iūmenum, ti, neut. gen. ( a juvan-  
do, i. operam præbendo: vel a ju-  
gando quasi jugamento,) a labou-  
ring beast.Iuncetus, ti, neut. g. Var. a place  
where bulrushes grow.Iuncetus, a, um, Plin. made of bul-  
rushes, like a bulrush, also slender.Iuncidus, a, um, Var. tbinne, slender,  
like a bulrush.Iuncinus, a, um, Plin. idem quod  
iuncetus.Iuncifus, a, um, Plin. full of bul-  
rushes.Iunge, is, xi, etiam, ōre, ( quasi in  
unum jugum ago vel a ūyrupi)  
to ioyne, couple, to associate.

Iunctio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a ioyning.

Iundus, a, um, & iunctior, ius, &  
iunctissimus, a, um, Ovid. ioyned,  
coupled, nece of kinne: a familiar  
and deere friend: drawing in a cart,  
compounded.

Iundum, adverb. Suet. ioyntly.

Iundor, ōris, Poet. he that ioy-  
neth.Iungātia, x, f. g. gen. Col. a ioy-  
ning, a coupling together, a yo-  
king.Iunicillus, li, mafc. gen. Plin. a  
branch of a vine grownne out to a  
great length, it is called also  
Draco.

Iundor, ius, yonger.

Iunipērus, i, f. g. Plin. the Iuniper  
tree.Iunius, li, n. g. dim. a ius, byrth  
wherin meate bath bene foddēn,  
household portage.Iunilintus, a, um, Cell. foddēn port-  
age, full of broth, stewed in broth.

Iussitent, a, um, idem, Apul.

Iussitrandus, di, n. g. ( a jurando  
ius,) a solenne oath.Iustum, si, n. g. verb. a iubeo, a com-  
mandement, direction.Iussus, us, m. g. & iussa, ōrum, n. g. a  
charge, a will, and consent.Iussus, a, um, part. Liv. willed, com-  
manded, bidden.Iussus, a, um, that will command  
or appoint.Iusta, ōrum, neut. g. ( dict. quod ju-  
stum erat mortuus praefandū,) sac-  
rifices done for dead men, funerall  
obsequies, also a full taske daily to  
be done, iust, and full allowance.Iustus, ior, illius, ( qui astar ad  
ius,) iust, upright, dealing truly,  
reasonable, deserved, a vertuous  
and a good man, full, perfect, due,indifferent, right, lawfull, sufficient,  
favourable, also great, true and  
right.Iustē, adv. iustly, lawfully, right-  
fully, uprightly.Iustificis, a, um, Catul. that maketh  
or doth justice.

Iureconsultus, vide iurisconsultus.

Iurejurare, Liv. to swear.

Iurgo, as, (ex jus, ut a per perto,  
Scal.) to shide, to taunt, to raille

at.

Iurgor, ōris, depon. Horat. idem.

Iurgatio, ū, g. verb. frag. Poet. a  
brawling or chiding.Iurgitōsus, a, um, Gel. full of conten-  
tion.Iurgium, ij, neut. gen. a chiding or  
scolding, a small contention in  
words.

Ius, juris, n. ( ūyō: dict. quod per

iustas portiones famulis divides-  
batur,) broth, porrage, gruel.Ius, ūris, n. g. ( ex jubendo, quasi  
iustus, ex ūyō, ut & ūyōn,) law,  
rigor, good dealing, autoritie, rule,  
liberte, power, the place where  
iudgements is given, iustice, also an  
ordnance, custome, or statute, duty,  
reason, a priviledge.Iuridicālis, le, belanging to the  
law.Iuridicus, ci, mafc. g. an under Iu-  
stice.Iuridicus, a, um, Plin. idem quod  
iuridicālis.Iurisconsultus, ti, m. g. a lawyer, an  
interpreter of the law.Iuridicō, ōnis, f. g. power and  
authoritie to minister and ex-  
ecute laws.Iurēnitālis, ū, m. g. one skilfull in  
the law.Iuscillum, li, n. g. dim. a ius, byrth  
wherin meate bath bene foddēn,  
household portage.Iumentum, ū, um, Cell. foddēn port-  
age, full of broth, stewed in broth.

Iussitent, a, um, idem, Apul.

Iussitrandus, di, n. g. ( a jurando  
ius,) a solenne oath.Iumentas, the goddesse of youth, also  
young age, Mart.Iumentus, ū, ūs, ūc. g. youth, young  
folke, also multitude of young men,  
Mart.Iubo, ūris, m. g. Plin. that hath  
great lips, blabber lippe, also a  
kind of nettle.Iuba, ū, ūc. g. Terent. & labrium, ij,  
n. g. ūl. ( lambendo, ūslid, alijs  
ex ūyōs,) a lippe.Iubo, as, (a lavando quod qua-  
lantur lubrica ūnt,) to waver, to  
fall downe suddenly, to faint, to  
decay, to faulter in his speech.Iubilis, le, adj. unstable, unconstant,  
that will easilys, or soone fall.Iabor, ūris, ūt, ūm, ūb, ūd, ūpon. to  
slippe, to ūimme, creape, or passe,  
away, to ūide away, to fall downe,  
to ūre, or be deceived, to die, to  
do amisse, to d̄gress.Iabor, ūris, m. g. ( ex labando, quod la-  
borido latuit robur,) labor, exer-  
cise, works, d̄iger, trouble, paine, also  
an enterprise, sometimes the eclipse,

## L ante A

Abans, ūs, ūt, part. a labo,  
fanning, decaying, &c.Labatco, ūs, ūt, ūre, ( ūre, Terent. to  
faile or decay, to bee ready  
to fall, to faint, to beginne to  
give over.

Labastor, ūris, depou. Var. idem.

Labecilla, ū, ūc. g. dim. a labes  
spot or blemish.Labefaciō, ū, ūc. ūt, ūm. Tacit. he  
that weakeneth or undermineth.Labefaciendus, a, um, Tacit. that  
muste made to change his mind, or  
purpose.Labefacto, as, frequente. idem quod  
labefaciō.Labefactatio, ōnis, ūc. ūt, ūm. Tacit. a  
washing, corrupting, defroying,  
los ūnſte, falling out.Labefactor, ūris, m. g. Tacit. he  
that weakeneth or undermineth.Labefactatus, ū, ūt, ūm. Tacit. weak-  
ened, spoilt, broken in peccet, un-  
done, defroyed, made loose.Labefactio, ōnis, ūm, ūt, ūm. a loose-  
nesse, weakening, or making to  
fall.Labefactus, a, um, idem quod labefac-  
tatus.Labis, ūs, ūt: a labor falling, ūli-  
ding, &c.Labes, ūs, ūt, ūm. ( ūrua ūlpus a  
a labendo) a tempest, violence of  
waters, a wide gaping of the earth, a  
spot, blot, blemish, vice, fault, cor-  
ruption, destruction, confusion, also  
grudge and remorse.Labellum, li, n. g. dim. a labrum,  
a little lippe, also a cauldron, or a  
vesſell like to a lippe.Labeo, ūris, m. g. Plin. that hath  
great lips, blabber lippe, also a  
kind of nettle.Labia, ū, ūc. g. Terent. & labrium, ij,  
n. g. ūl. ( lambendo, ūslid, ūs, ūt, ūc. g.  
ex ūyōs,) a lippe.Labo, ū, ūc. g. ( ūlavando quod qua-  
lantur lubrica ūnt,) to waver, to  
fall downe suddenly, to faint, to  
decay, to faulter in his speech.Labilis, le, adj. unstable, unconstant,  
that will easilys, or soone fall.Labo, ūris, ūt, ūm, ūb, ūd, ūpon. to  
slippe, to ūimme, creape, or passe,  
away, to ūide away, to fall downe,  
to ūre, or be deceived, to die, to  
do amisse, to d̄gress.Labo, ūris, m. g. ( ex labando, quod la-  
borido latuit robur,) labor, exer-  
cise, works, d̄iger, trouble, paine, also  
an enterprise, sometimes the eclipse,

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Kalendæ; aram, vide Calen-  
da.

Virg.  
Läbōrō, as, to labour, to endeavor, to be carefully to be in paine or heaviness, to be sick or displeased, to be in danger, to sustaine or suffer, to be faylure, to have scarcitie of.  
Läborātus, tis, part. labouring, indeavouring; &c.  
Läborātūr, imperf. there is great labouring or controvise, they be in disresse.  
Läborātus, a, um, laboured, done with paine, studie and diligence, wrought.  
Läbōrifer, a, um, Ovid. that taketh paines or endureth labour, painfull, difficult.  
Läborātūs & illissim; a, um, painfull, laborious, difficult, full of paines and labour, that wearis a man.  
Läbōrōfē, ius, adv. painfullly, hardly, with much ado.  
Labos, pro labor, plaut.  
Labrum, bri, n. g. a lavando quidam, vide labium & labia, a lippe, the brinke, brimme of a river, pot or such like, the stoor or banke, also a tub, cistern or such like vessell for water, also a certaine heare, Plin.  
Läbōrōs, a, um, Celi. that hath a brinne, banke or border, also he that hath great lipper, Lucret.  
Läbōs, Plin. ex läcēs, quid-vorax est, a certaine fish.  
Läbrusca, a, f. g. & läbruscuth, ci, n. g. Virg. quid in agrorum fabris, i. marginibus & lepibus nascitur, the weed called the wild vine.  
Läbōrynthus, i, m. g. Plin. läcēbes nomen loci in Creta, ex läcēbus sive focea, vel ex läcēbus voraciter, a labyrinth or intricate place, that one cannot find the way out of againe, also a very difficult and intricate oration or such like.  
Läbōrynthus, a, um, Catul. of or pertaining to a labyrinth.  
Lac, tis, n. g. ex יְרֵאָה per apoc, (Aven. ex pp' lambit, inde läcēpus & lac quid lacendo sumit) inde יְרֵאָה, also milke.  
Läcer & läcerus, a, um, Virg. ex larvis qua dicendendo corpora dilaniat, vel ex läxis Grac. ripi, paxodius, rem, torne, mangled in pieces, ragged, parched, bruised, dispersed here and there, broken in pieces, also he that bath his eares pulled off, Fest.  
Läcēro, as, ex lacer, to rent, teare, dismember, pull in pieces, to torment, to eat up, to take away from one, to mispend, to bring to poverty, to raze at.  
Läcē-andus, a, um, part. Ovid. to be rent or torn in pieces.  
Läcē-ritio, onis, f. g. verb. tearing,

renting or mangling.  
Läceratus, a, um, part. rem, torne, pulled in pieces, mangled, ragged.  
Läcerina, a, f. g. a lacerando dicta quid fint partes quidam & segmenta vellum dividantur, a garde, hemme or fringe of a garment, a ragge, a peice.  
Laceratim, adverb. Apul. scattering wise, by peices.  
Läcniōlis, a, um, Plin. cur in sundry fassions, full of plaites, ragged, intricate, turning diverse wayer.  
Lacearia, a, f. g. Plin. the heare, foyre or milkeweed.  
Lacto, as, Var. to give sucke, to feed with milke.  
Lactans, tis, part. milch, that giveth milke, young, sucking.  
Lactarius, a, um, Plin. that is made of or bringeth forth milke, milche.  
Lactatus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. a giuing of milke or sucke.  
Lacteo, es, ere, Var. to sucke milke out of a dugge.  
Lactens, tis, part. sucking, &c.  
Lactesco, is, ere, to bee turned into milke, to have milke continuall.  
Lacteus, a, um, of or like milke, whitish, milkie.  
Lacteolus, a, um, dim. Catul. whitish as milke.  
Lactes, ius, f. g. Plin. the small guts, certaine tender parts under the ribs, Prob.  
Lacto, as, freq. a lacio, Terent. to allure or deceiue with faire words, to bring into asafes paradise.  
Lacelitus, a, um, part. provoked, egged, stirred up.  
Lachanum, n, neut. gen. Horat. pp' läxator, all kinds of heares that shal be good to eate.  
Lachryma, a, f. g. Virg. nyo ex d'equor, alij lachrymaz ex lacero, quia shima laceratione cinctus, a tear in weeping, lamentation, also the gum or water drops of a tree.  
Lachrymabilis, i, e. Ovid. lamentable, to bee bewailed or wept for.  
Lachrymabundus, a, um, Liv. redie to weepe, weeping ripe.  
Lachrym, a, & lachrymor, aris, to weepe, to drop with moysture.  
Lachrymans, tis, part. weeping, &c.  
Lachrymatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a weeping or shedding of teares, a dropping or moysture, gummie, &c.  
Lachrymatus, a, um, part. Ovid. distilled out.  
Lachrymōle, adj. Plin. as though he wept, weepingly.  
Lachrymofus, a, um, full of teares, that maketh ones eyes runne with water, lamentable, that distilleth

moysture.

way full of mater, also a vessell for wine or to cole ale and such like, also the maine beame of an house, Lucil. cornetrough, a goldsmiths mater trough, Iun. also the place where master is made.  
Läculifiles, li, m. g. dim. Col. a little hole or ditch, a plankes or beames, a separation.  
Läda, a, f. g. vel lädum, Plin. Nidus, kind of vine growing in Cyprus.  
Lägena, a, f. g. gen. lägenas, a flagon or stone bottle to keepe wine in: also a measure containing four sextaries.  
Lädanum, ni, n. g. Plin. lädavies (cet quidam pingue läda herbae insidens,) a gumme of the fat dew that is gathered of the leaves of Lada.  
Lädo, is, si, sum, ere, (quidam ex lädatis, i. convitris lädo) to hurt, to wrong, to offend, to displease, to grieve, to speake ill, to annoy.  
Läfio, onis, f. g. verb. a huring or annoyng.  
Läsus, a, um, part. hurt, wronged, annoyed, offended, broken, wasted, beaten, &c.  
Lena, a, f. g. (vestis lanea, Fest. & Var. ex Grac. χαριτη,) a garment that the Augure did weare; also an Irish mantle or rugge, a soldiers cloke, a priests cope, &c.  
Lætor, aris, deponen. (a latitudinem, vel dilatatione cordis, Scal. läz, lätor, lätoris) to be glad, merrie, or shew his rejoicing by outward signes.  
Lætabilis, le, glad, joyfull.  
Læramen, inis, n. g. Plin. rejoicing, comforting; also danc or compasse laid in the field.  
Lærandus, a, um, partic. to be joyed at.  
Lætans, tis, part. rejoysing, &c.  
Lætējus, adv. merrily, gladly, pleasantly, fruitfully, abundantly.  
Lætifico, as, to make glad, to make full.  
Lætificari, deponen, Plaut. to rejoice, or be glad.  
Lætificus, a, um, that maketh glad.  
Lætifica, a, f. g. mirth, joy, gladness, rejoysing, delight.  
Lætus, & i, illimus, a, um, (v. lätor) glad, ioyfull, merrie, plentifull, forrunt, elighfull, chearefull, full, m good liking, also swift, Virg.  
Lætus, a, um, quid aptior sit ad levius, ex lätis, oxatios, inde lævus) the left hand.  
Lætivus, ior, illimus, Gell. made finosht.  
Lævigo, as, Plin. (quasi læve ago) to plane, make smooth, to polishe, to make to go to the floote.  
Lætis, ve, adj. (ex lätis inde lavis, & lævo) smooth, plaine, light, slippery, without scales, also bare without haire, gilde, Virg.  
Lævitatis, a, f. g. Plin. smothnesse, lightnesse, plaineesse, polisheing also a kinde of fluxe of the bellie, Cell.  
Lævo, as, Stat. to make smooth.  
Lævor, onis, m. g. Plin. idem quod lævitatis, also pleasantnesse, sweetnesse, Cornut.  
Lævus, a, um, (x̄tos oratōs, vide læva) left, on the left side, noysome, foelish, unluckie, overishwart, unuseable; also luckie, Virg.  
Lægena, a, f. g. gen. lægenas, a flagon or stone bottle to keepe wine in: also a measure containing four sextaries.  
Læguncula, a, f. g. dim. a little flagon or bottle.  
Lælifis, onis, f. g. M. i. a colt of a wild asse.  
Lallo, as, Perl. (dic. inquit Cornutus, quid nutrices, cum infantes dormire volunt lalla, lalla, lalla, dicere soleant) to speake like a babe, to bring the child asleepe by singing lallulles.  
Lælomo, is, bi, ère, (פַּלְמֹו, vel פַּלְמֹו pp' רַ, נַלְמֹו, נַלְמֹו נַלְמֹו, נַלְמֹו נַלְמֹו,) to liske with the tongue, to lappe, to touch a thing sifly, Virg. to runne or flow gently by, Horat.  
Lambens, tis, part. Plin. licking, &c.  
Lämendor, aris, deponen. (mentem lugendo lacero, Perot. ex lanio, i. lanio lacero, quid cor scissum indicat) to lament, bewaile, mourne or wepe for.  
Lämementiblis, le, lamentable, mournfull, wefull, worthy to be bewaile.  
Lämētarius, a, um, Plaut. that causeth lamentation.  
Lämētacio, onis, f. g. verb. mourning, weeping, lamentation.  
Lämētatio, a, um, part. Sili. bewailed, lamented.  
Lämētatio, ti, n. g. a lamentation or bewailing.  
Lämia, a, f. g. Plin. (ex Lamo rege, vel a lanio, Perot.) a beast that bath a mans face and the teste of a horse, also a ravenous fish, also a mitch, Iun.  
Lämīna, a, f. g. (לָמִינָה) frustum metalli in laitudinem ductum, (נַלְמָה,) a plate of mettall, a slate, a thinne board or planke, a sword blade.  
Lämīndūlūs, a, um, dimin. Catul. somewhat weake, faint, wearie, stale, wistered, &c.  
Langor, onis, m. g. (vel langor a luo, quid languore corpore a loquuntur, vel ab angore, vel a litigio, quid vires deficiunt,) feeblenesse, want of strenght or spirit, faintnesse, decaying, weariness, deadnesse, grief, paine.  
Langūlā, a, f. g. Plin. a kind of beast.  
Langūriem, i, n. g. Plin. (quid ex langa, vel languria unna ele-

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Crum crescit,) a languet of amber.  
 Lāpidāndus, a, um, part. a lanior,  
     Ovid. id te cut, or torte in pieces.  
 Lāniāns, tis, part. a lanio, cutting, or  
     quartering, butchering, tearing in  
     pieces.  
 Lāniārium, ij, n. g. Var. a butchery.  
 Lāniātio, ônis, femin. g. Senec. vide  
     lāniātus.  
 Lāniātus, us, masc. gen. a tearing,  
     or cutting in pieces, a quartering, a  
     butchering.  
 Lāniātus, a, um, part. rent, torn,  
     cut in pieces, quartered.  
 Lāniātum, ij, neut. g. a lana, Virg.  
     clothing, or the art of making  
     cloth.  
 Lāniātua, x, f. g. Plaut. the flesh shambles,  
     the boucherie, a slaughter  
     house, renting in pieces.  
 Lāniāt, a, um, that beareth wöoll, or  
     cotton.  
 Lāniātus, vide lāniātus.  
 Lāniātia, x, f. g. Plaut. a spinner,  
     or carder of wöoll.  
 Lāniātium, ij, n. g. Col. spinning,  
     carding, clothing.  
 Lāniātus, a, um, marr. that maketh  
     wöoll fit for the clothier, a weaver  
     of wöollen.  
 Lāniāt, a, um, that beareth wöoll,  
     or bath the fleece on.  
 Lāniāt, us, (ex lanius,) to cut like a  
     boucher, to quarter, rent, tear,  
     pull in pieces.  
 Lānius, ônis, & lānius, ij, m. g. (ex  
     lacerando,) a butcher, a slaughter  
     man.  
 Lāniāpendia, x, f. g. Plin. (qua la-  
     neariū vestimentis textoribus lanam  
     pendit,) a spinner or maker of  
     yarn, (sic that wayetib wöoll.)  
 Lāniās, x, masc. g. (Stat. qui lani-  
     andis praest gladiatoriibus) a mai-  
     ster of defence.  
 Lāniāsus, a, um, Col. full of wöoll.  
 Lāniāgnus, a, um, Plin. moiste,  
     covered with cotten, or soft haire,  
     fit like wöoll, or cotton.  
 Lāniā, iuis, f. g. Col. (ex lana,)  
     the soft and tender haire that first  
     appeare in children, the soft wöoll,  
     or cotten in bearbitz, &c. the downe  
     feathers in birds, dust or powder of  
     timber, or wood, also ad. tick or fur-  
     rass.  
 Lāniā, x, f. g. dimin. a lana,  
     Col. flockes, or small pieces of  
     wooll.  
 Lāniā, cis, com. gen. (ex latius line  
     vel ex latius) a broad plate, char-  
     ges or sticke like, the scile of the  
     bill etc.  
 Lāpij, iuis, masc. gen. velutian, for  
     gen. ex latius, lana, a fibre, a  
     mil, Bud, a hill, Virg. a flow neg-  
     ligent flower, Ter.

Lāpicida, x, m. g. a digger of stones,  
     a hewer of stones, a free mason, a  
     stone cutter.  
 Lāpicidū, x, fem. g. a quarry of  
     stones.  
 Lāpidātius, a, um, Plaut. pertaining  
     to stones.  
 Lāpido, as, Liv. to strike, or kill with  
     stones, to stone to death, to rame  
     stones.  
 Lāpidatiō, ônis, f. g. verb. a stoning,  
     a hurling of stones.  
 Lāpidātor, oris, masc. g. a hurler of  
     stones, that stoneth to death, or hurs  
     teh with stones.  
 Lāpidātum elt, Liv. it raineth  
     stones.  
 Lāpidātus, a, um, stoned, hurt with  
     stones.  
 Lāpidesco, is, ère, Plin. to maze hard  
     as a stone.  
 Lāpides, a, um, stony, hard like a  
     stone, as heavy, weighty. Plaut.  
 Lāpidētus, a, um, Var. stony, gra-  
     vally, full of stones, or gravelly,  
     hard like a stone, Plaut.  
 Lāpilles, lis, m. g. dimin. a lapis,  
     Plaut. a little stone, also a precious  
     stone.  
 Lappa, x, f. g. Plin. (Isid. dict. quod  
     habet caulem ingentem per ter-  
     ram dispositam, hec herba phar-  
     opezz, dicitur quod vestibus ho-  
     minum inhibeat,) a burr.  
 Lappaceus, a, um, plin. of, or like a  
     burr.  
 Lappago, iinis, f. g. Plin. (ex lappa,)  
     the bearbe rezilli.  
 Lapsana, na, f. g. Plin. a fern, a cer-  
     tain bearbe.  
 Lapsio, as, f. g. labor, Virg. to fall  
     off.  
 Lapsibundus, a, um, Senec. ready to  
     fall.  
 Lapsio, onis, f. g. verb. a fall, a fall-  
     ing, a slipping.  
 Lapturias, a, um, part. Ovid. that will  
     fall.  
 Lapus, a, um, part. (ex labor,)  
     falling, slipping, done amiss, that  
     hath offended, or swarved, fai-  
     ling.  
 Lapsus, us, m. g. verb. a fall, sliding,  
     a slippe, a glaunce, a gliding.  
 Laquear, aris, & laquearium, ij, n.  
     g. Virg. (ex lacus lacunam inde  
     lacunarium & per arsis) the roose of a  
     chamber, vaulted.  
 Laqueatus, a, um, hollow, vaulted,  
     boxed, ador ed w: h beimes.  
 Laqueus, et, ui, g. (wp. xix, ex la-  
     quear proper similitud.) a halter,  
     rope, or any thing wherewith a  
     man is infested, or tangled.  
 Laqueatus, a, um, halterid, fusted,  
     intangled.  
 Lar, artis, masc. g. a private dwel-

*ling house, a cottage, a chimney and the fire, also a familiar spirit, or a God of the household, citie, or fieldis, Catul.*  
ardum, Plin. laridum, di. neut.  
g. Plaut. dict. quod in domo repositum conservatur lares, antiqu. domus dicitur vel ex *laevis* *la-*  
*ess*, dulcis, > the fat of baken,  
lard.  
arex, vide Larix.  
argio, sis, ivi, Non. & largior, iris,  
iris-fusa, iiii, depon. (ex largus,  
vel quasi lares ago, i. do,) to give  
liberally, to bestow, to permit, to  
grant, to make one free of.  
argus, a, um, ior, iffimus, vide lar-  
gior, large, very great, liberall,  
bonnifull, full of, abounding in,  
free hearted.  
argè, iis, iffimè, adv. abundantly,  
literally, plentifully, largely, botan-  
ically.  
arginatus, a, um, ex largus, & facio  
Lucret, that bestoweth bounifull,  
liberall, that giveth frankly,  
and largely.  
arginatus, a, um, (largus & fluo,)  
that flowereth abundantly.  
argillöopus, a, um, (a largus & lo-  
quor,) Plaut full of words, that is  
liberal of his tongue.  
arginas, atis, f. g. liberalitie, bounity,  
largesse.  
arginet, adv. idem quod largè.  
arginio, onis, f. c. g. verb. largesse,  
bonnifull expence, prodigalitie, a  
bribe.  
arginor, oris, m. g. verb. a liberall  
giver, a prodigall spender, that cor-  
rupteth men with bribes.  
aridum, di, n. g. Plaut. vide lardum.  
arix, icis, f. g. Lucan. (ex castello  
larcino, dict. vide Ibid.) a certame  
tree.  
ariæ, a, fcc. g. (ex laribus,) a night  
spirit, a goblin, a visard, one dis-  
guised, an asker.  
aravatus, a, n, Plin. scared with  
spirits, distraught of his wits, mad,  
a masker, or one that hath a vi-  
sard on.  
aratum, ni, n. g. Hor. *laetor*, a  
chamber pot, or a steele,  
ascivis, ior, iffimus, a, um, Virg.  
(ex lacio, vul quid sit luxus, i. folu-  
lus & vanus,) lascivious, wan-  
ton in behaviour, dishonest, lech-  
orous, wantonish, toying foolish-  
ly.  
lascivie, lascivitatis, adv. Sosip. wan-  
tonish, effeminate, lasciviously.  
Lasc. vi, i, f. g. wantonness, ribaldry,  
wanton, malapert behaviour.  
Lasc. vilundis, a, um, Plaut. vide  
lascina.  
Lascivio, iis, ivi, item, ire, Ovid. to  
play the wanton, to give himself ful

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*lust and lecherie, to grow rankly.*  
*Lascivians, tis, part. Plin. playing*  
*wantonly.*  
*Laser, eris, n. g. Plin. (antiq. lasit: quoniam manat in modum lacris) a certaine gumme or iugge, also an hebre.*  
*Laserpitium, ij, n. g. Col. (virgultum herbicidum ex cuius culmo exudat succus quem vocant laser). a kind of hebre.*  
*Laserpitium, a, um, Cato, mixed with Benzoin.*  
*Laserp: cifer, a, um, Catul. bearing Benzinum, the hebre called Laser.*  
*Lasso, as, Stat. (lassus) Perot. a labore, vel ex n<sup>a</sup>, lasso, is weary, to tire.*  
*Lassatus, a, um, Iuv. wearied, tired.*  
*Lassefo, is, ère, Plin. to waze weary, to begin to be tired.*  
*Lassitudo, iñis, f. g. meariness.*  
*Lassitus, a, um, Iter. wearied, tired.*  
*Lassitus, a, um, dim. Cat. somewhat mearie.*  
*Late, iùs, iissim, adv. abroad, farre, and neere, largely, in many places, planelly, of great use.*  
*Latico, es, uiuere, (λαχθεο, λέγει, lateo,) to lie hid, to be ignorant of, to be secret, or unknowne, to hide himselfe.*  
*Latenis, part. lurking, &c.*  
*Latebra, æf. f. g. (a latendo,) a lurking hole, a place to hide one in, a prive place, a refuge, or resyng place, a den for beastes, a pretense, a fained excuse.*  
*Læbericula, sc. com. g. plaut. he that lurketh or hideth himselfe in secret.*  
*Læbræsus, a, um, that is full of holes and dens to hide in.*  
*Læbræsē, adv. Plaut. privily, closely, as we were in a corner.*  
*Lætentē, adverb. secretly, privily, in close manner.*  
*Lætentivis, com. g. scal. they that avoure privily.*  
*Læter, eris, m. g. (quod lati ligneis formis efficiuntur, Ibid.) a lumpe of posteri, clay dried, as a tile, bricke, or suchlike.*  
*Læteria, æ, f. g. Plin. a place where bricke, or tile is made, a bricke, or tile keele.*  
*Læteralis, le, Plin. a latus, belenging to the side.*  
*Læterani, vide latero.*  
*Læterculus, li, m. g. dimin. a later, Plin. a little bricke, or tile.*  
*Lætentius, a, um, Plin. made of bricke.*  
*Læterna, æ, f. g. (a lateo quod intus lux candele lateat,) a lanterne.*  
*Læternarius, ij, masc. g. a lanterne bearer.*  
*Læterunculi, vide latrunculi.*  
*Lætico, is, ère, Colum. a latus, to*

*waze broad.*  
*Lætico pro latco, es, ère, to begin to be hidden.*  
*Lætex, iis, m. g. (quod in venis ter- ræ lateat, Fest. a lapus, i. fluxus) all maner of liquor, or myze, a fountaine.*  
*Lætbatio, as, Var. & lætbitor, aris, non, to turke, to hide him selfe in a corner privily.*  
*Lætbilium, li, neut. g. a deene or burrow, a lurking place, covert to hide in.*  
*Lætclavius, ij, m. g. Suer. (quod fibulatur late clavo,) a Senator, or one that wear eth a rich purple garment, an alderman.*  
*Lætfolius, a, um, Plin. that hath broad leavi.*  
*Lætifundium, ij, n. g. Plin. a great or large field, or possession.*  
*Lætinum, ium, holy dayes dedicated to Jupiter of Latium.*  
*Lætinus, a, um, (ex latino latij rege, latine, or of the people of Latium.)*  
*Lætin, adv. in latine, after the latine forme or fashion, plainly with our amplification.*  
*Lætinensis, le, vide latinus.*  
*Lætinitas, a, fom. gen. the latine tongue.*  
*Lætio, onis, f. g. verb. Q. int. a lurking, or hidin.*  
*Lætio, as, freq. a lateo, to lie hid after, to lurke, to appeare when he is summoned by law, lætians, tis, part.*  
*Lætatio, onis, f. g. verb. Q. int. a lurking, or hidin.*  
*Lætio, iis, fom. gen. a latus, breadth, latitude, largeness, prolonging in speech, in the heavens distance from the ecliptike, in the earth from the equinoctiall.*  
*Latius, a, um, Col. of Italy.*  
*Lætor, oris, m. g. verb. a be- rer, a portier, a messenger, a maker, a giver.*  
*Lætro, as, (λάτρευε, quod ea voce indicantque noctu latent, Var.) to bark, to cry out at one and bay like a dogge; also to ask, Lætrat, latrians, part. Plin. greedy, barking.*  
*Lætrator, oris, m. g. verb. Virga, a Barker.*  
*Lætratus, a, um, part. Stat. that is barked at.*  
*Lætratus, us, m. g. verb. Plin. a barkynge of dogges; a cry of hounds, a bitter stroaking against.*  
*Lætrina, æ, f. g. Var. (ex latendo Var. quasi lavarina a lavendo) a house of office, a privie, a rabit, the stinke of an house.*  
*Lætrio, oris, m. g. gen. (arsis, quid a late et ad primum, vel quid latenter in suis nitis, quando pro militibus vel sc. latratis ducitur*

āse, (ex *λάσειν*, to wash, to rinse, to purge, Terent. also to be wet or moist).

Laurea, *a*, *f*, *g*. vide laurus, a bay tree, a leaf, branch or garland of laurel.

Laureatus, *a*, *um*, crowned with laurel, wearing a garland of bays.

Laureola, *a*, *scm*, *g*, dim. a laurea, laurell, also a garment used to be borne of victors intrumphies.

Laureum, *ti*, neut. gen. a place or grove where bay trees grow.

Laureum, *ci*, neut. *g*. Cato. vide laurea.

Laureus, *a*, *um*. Liv. of or belonging to bayes.

Laurices, *um*, Plin. (autum erat antiqui cibi genus,) young rabbits taken from the teats, or cut out of the belly of their damme.

Laurus, *ri*, & *rus*, *scm*, *g*. (ex laude: quod hac videntur cum laudibus coronabantur olim laudea vocab.) a laurel or bay tree.

Lauricōrus, *a*, *um*, ex laurus & coma, Lucter having bayes on the top.

Laurifer, *a*, *um*, Plin. that beareth baye.

Lauriger, *a*, *um*, Mart. that weareth a gart and of laurel.

Laurinus, *a*, *um*, Plin. idem quod laureus.

Lauus, *dīs*, *f*, *g*. (λαύοντας, quod laus sit vox populi laudantis,) praise, commendation, fame, good report, glory.

Laute, *iūs*, *adv*. Plaut. richly, gallantly, costly, honourably, deingly.

Lautia, *ōrum*, neut. *g*, vel lautia, *ātūm*, *scm*, *g*. Liv. (ex laurus), presents and gifts bestowed upon forraine embassadores.

Lautitia, *a*, *f*, *g*. fineness, daintiness, trimness in banqueting.

Lautius, *a*, *um*, ior, *issimus*, (quasi latuus vel lorus,) fine, neat, cleane, bandome, rich, costly, stately, gallant, sumptuous.

Lautius, *a*, *um*, & lotus, part, a lavo, washed.

Laxo, *as*, to loose, to set at liberty, to wate, to refresh, to make merry, to make broader, or larger, to ridde out of, to abate the pris of, to prolong, to open.

Laxamentum, *ti*, *n.g.* release, refreshing, libertie, enlargement.

Laxatio, *oni*, *scm*, *g*. verb. an easing.

Laxatus, *a*, *um*, & ior, Plin. loose, lessis, freed, made wider, set at liberte.

Laxitas, *ātis*, *scm*, gen. lonsinesse, widenesse, liberty, largenesse, also etchesenesse.

Laxus, *a*, *um*, & ior, *issimus*, a lato,

loose, wide, large, slacke, unbent, free, unbound, long, weake.

Laxē, *iūs*, *ītīnē*, adverb. largely, loosely, farre.

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Lea, *scm*, *g*. Virg. (ex leone, λέων, a lionesse,) also a kind of colworts.

Leana, *a*, *f*, *g*. Plin. vide lea, a lionesse.

Lebes, *ētis*, *m*, *g*. Virg. (λέβης,) a cauldron, a kettle.

Leistica, *a*, *f*, *g*. (ex lectus, quod in ea pulvinar & lectulus stratus erat,) a horse litter, also a thing like a bed, wherein old men were carried by their servants.

Leisticātola, *a*, *f*, *g*. Mart. sbe that tendeth on a litter bearer.

Leisticarius, *ij*, *m*, *g*. Suet. one that carrieth his master in his litter or chaire.

Leisticaula, *a*, *f*, *g*. dim. Suet. a little horse litter.

Lectio, *ōnis*, *scm*, gen. verb. a lego, a lesson reading, choyce, gathering.

Lectisimē, *adv*. most cheifly.

Lectisterniator, *oris*, *m*, *g*. Plaut. a chamberlaine, a maker of beds.

Lectisternium, *ij*, *Liv.* (lectisternium, iij, *ng*, *quoniam*, factorum gratia lecti in templis sternebantur ad discendum in epulo publico,) *Liv.* a covering of the table.

Lectito, *as*, freq. a lego, to reade or gather often.

Lectiūcula, *a*, *f*, *g*, dimin. a lectio, a short or little lesson.

Lector, *oris*, *m*, *g*. verb. a reader.

Lecturio, *is*, *ivi*, *ire*, to desire to reade.

Lectūcula, *a*, *f*, *g*, dim. a legio, *Liv.* a small legion.

Lēgitūleus, *ei*, *m*, *g*. a lawyer, a student of the law.

Lēgitūlus vel legulus, *lī*, *m*, *g*. Var. a gatherer of small things as grapes, olives, &c.

Lēgitūmen, *ini*, *neut*, *g* (a legendum quod manu legatur, Var. almanuus of pulse, as peſi, &c.)

Lēgitūmentum, *ti*, *Vat.* idem.

Lēgitūnius, *rius*, *m*, *g*. Col. be that selleth pulse or seedes.

Lēma, *a*, *f*, *g*. Plin. *lēma*, a tear or humor congealed hurting the eyes, matter in the eyes, bleare-eyednesse.

Lēmbus, *hi*, *m*, *g*. Liv. *lēmbos*, a swift ship, a bark, also a fisher boate, Virg.

Lēmbunculus, *li*, *m*, *g*, dim. Tacit. a little bark.

Lēmma, *aiis*, *neut*, *gen*. Mart. (*lēpīa*, id est, sumptio,) an argument, a reasor.

Lēgārium, *ij*, *neut*, *g*. Var. vide lēgumen.

Legata, *z*, *f*, *g*. sbe that is sent of a message, or as an embassador.

Lēgatātis, *a*, *um*, to whom any thing is appointed, or bequeathed by will.

Lēgātio, *oni*, *scm*, *g*. verb. an embassage, the office of an embassador.

Lēgator, *oris*, *masc*, *gen*, *verb*. Suet. he that bequeatheth, the seflator.

Lēgātūm, *ti*, *n.g.* Modest. a legacie, or bequest.

Lēgatūs, *um*, *m*, *g*. (ex *μορίαν*, Var. (quasi remures a Remo,) ghosts, spirits, hobgoblins, fairies.

Lēmītria, *ōrum*, Ovid. feasts dedicated to such spirits.

Lēnīo, *is*, (ex *lēnis*,) to make smooth, to polish, to assyge, to pacifie, to appease, to comfort, to flint, to make leffe, leniens, part.

Lēnīs, *ne*, & *issimus*, *a*, *um*, (ex *lēvis*, vel ex *luo*, λέων, alij quasi lēntus lavo, vel a λέις,) lēvis vel leo lino, *lēo*, smooth, that hath no roughnesse, pleasant, gentle, soft, mecke, modest, sweet, calme.

Lēnītē, *adv*. softly, pleasantly, gently, sweetly.

Lēnīmen, *ini*, *neut*, *gen*. Ovid. a refreshing, comfort, that maketh sweet, or pleasant, that taketh away sharpnesse, or grise.

Lēnimentū, *ti*, *neut*, *gen*. Plin. idem.

Lēnīstator, *oris*, *masc*, *gen*. a law māker, a law giver.

Lēnītūs, *a*, *um*, *soft*, *tender*, pliant, limber, blacke, neglegent, slow, carelesse, idle, clamme, tough, gummie, dusky, sad, darke.

Lēnītēr, *adv*. softly, gently, pleasantly, sweetly.

Lēnītūs, *ii*, *f*, *g*. vide lenitas.

Lēnītūs, *li*, *m*, *g*. Plaut. idem, pacified, appeased, &c.

Lēnūctilus, *li*, *m*, *g*. (ab allicendo, Isid. a delinendo,) a baud, a pander, on that bringeth knaves and whores together.

Lēnūctinum, *ij*, *neut*, *gen*. the praslike of baudrie, pleasant allurement, or curious truming to entice.

Lēnūctior, *oris*, *depō*, to practise baudrie, to intice with faire words, or wanion gesture, or brave apparel.

Lēnūctius, *a*, *um*, Plaut. belonging to a baud.

Lēns, *dis*, *scm*, *gen*. Plin. (ex *lēsdo*, vel a similitudine lēntis,) a nit.

Lēnūtūs, *is*, *f*, *g*. Plaut. (ex *lēsdo*, *lēntis*, *ītīnē*) in quo plūrimum lepton: velex perduum levitate, ) neate, fine, pleasant, delightfull, merry, amiable, of a good grace.

Lēnūtūla, *a*, *scm*, *gen*, *dim*. Plin. a little lentill, a round pimple in a mans body. Cell. a little vessell called a Chrysomator, Plin. also a kind of surgeon's instrument.

Lēpīta, *vide* lepista.

Lēpīdūta, *ij*, *neut*, *g*. Col. a certaine heale.

Lēpīdūs, *a*, *um*, (ex *λεπίδης*, in quo plūrimum lepton: velex perduum levitate, ) neate, fine, pleasant, easing, or diminishing of grise, or paine, a delivering from, &c.

Lēpītūs, *a*, *um*, part. Liv. eased, lifted up.

Lēvīs, *ve*, *ior*, *issimus*, (ex *lēvus*, quamvis repugnat quantitas,) light, easie, swift, unconstante, table,

(*ἀνηρίσκος*, Fest. quod antiquissimum fuit genus coronarum lanearum, a labell, a ribb and hanging down, an hankes iesses, also a long ten-

ten, Cell. Lentiscus, *a*, *um*, that hath labels, or iesses.

Lēmnīa terra, (ex *λεμνός*) Cel. vermilion, red earth.

Lēmonium, sive limonium, Plin. a certaine heale.

Lēmītē, *ītīs*, *form*, *gen*. (ex similitudine lēntis,) a pimple, or specke in the face, or other part like a lentill.

Lēngītīnōs, *a*, *um*, that is full of flesches, pimples, or speckes.

Lēnītēs, *ītīs*, *form*, *gen*. Colum. (dict. quod cuspis ipsius lenta sit, ac mollis,) the tree whereof the mastick cometh.

Lēnītēs, *ītīs*, *form*, *gen*. Ovid. that beareth mastick tree.

Lēntō, *as*, Virg. to make soft, pliant, or flexible, to bend.

Lēntītēs, *a*, *f*, *g*. Plin. pliablesse, softnesse, limbernesse.

Lēntītido, *ini*, *f*, *g*. flownesse, negligence, loyter.

Lēntōr, *oris*, *m*, *g*. Plin. a clamorie, or glegish humor.

Lēntōs, *ātūs*, *um*, *ior*, *issimus*, (ex *lēnis*,) a lamentable voyce, as also,

Lēthālis, *le*, Plin. mortall, deadly, noysome, pestilent.

Lēthāliter, *adv*. Elin. deadly, mortally.

Lēthārgia, *a*, *f*, *g*. Plin. the lethargie, vide lethargus.

Lēthārgīcūs, *a*, *um*, Plin. pertaining to the lethargie.

Lēthārgus, *gl*, *m*, *g*. Cel. the lethargie, a drowsie, and forgetfull sickness, a sleepy disease.

Lēthō, *as*, Virg. to kill.

Lēthātūz, *a*, *um*, part. Ovid. mythered, killed, dead, put to death.

Lēthāfer, *a*, *um*, Col. that bringeth death, deadly.

Lēthītīcūs, *a*, *nm*, Lucan. that bringeth death, or can kill.

Lēthūm, *thi*, *neut*, *gen*. (ex *λέθη*, oblivio, Prisc. ex *leo*, *lēo*, *ītīs*, *lēno*: quod demortuos ungehant, Apul. a *lio*, alij quasi minimū *leus*,)

Lēvō, *as*, ex *lexis*, to lift, or hold up, to lighten, to diminish, to undoe, to make easie, to ridde out of, to unburthen, to refresh, to extirrate, lessen, or excuse, to make the price lesse, to free from.

Lēvōtūs, *a*, *um*, Plaut. belonging to a leon.

Lēvōtūs, *ij*, *m*, *g*. Plin. (ex *λέων*, *lēo*, *ītīs*) a kind of pretious stone.

Lēopardus, *di*, *m*, *g*. Plin. (quod ex *lēona* & *pardo* natus est,) a leopard.

Lēvāmēn, *ini*, *n.g.* easie, comfort, assyring of sorrow, lessening of grise.

Lēvāmentūra, *ti*, *n.g.* idem.

Lēvātīo, *oni*, *scm*, *gen*, *verb*, an easing, or diminishing of grise, or paine, a delivering from, &c.

Lēvātūs, *a*, *um*, part. Liv. eased, lifted up.

Lēvīs, *ve*, *ior*, *issimus*, (ex *lēvus*, quamvis repugnat quantitas,) light, easie, swift, unconstante, table,

table, slender, small, of small value, or credite, also quickie, lively. Lévisculus, a, um, dimin. somewhat light, wanton, vaine glorious. Lévidens, & f. g. (quod raro filos sit, leviterque densata,) a kind of garment of course, thimble, and cheape cloth. Lévidensis, se, simple, small, of no value. Lévigo, vide lavigo. Lévidus, a, um, plaut. of small credence. Lévipes, édis, omn. gen. light, swift of foot. Lévifomus, a, um, Lucret. watchfull, soon waked. Lévitatis, átis, f. g. lightness, unconsciencie, shittleness, vide lavitas. Lévitèr, ius, issime, adv. lightly, unconsciencie, slenderly, meanely, easily, briefly, gently, patiently. Lévitulus, a, um, dim. Plin. somewhat light, or wanton. Lévir, viri, m. g. Modest. (ex dabo,) the husbands brother. Levor, & levus, vide lavor & levus. Lex, legis, fem. gen. (ex legendo, quod ab omnibus legatur & notari, & ab omnibus servata,) a law, statute, decree, ordinance, order, rule, condition, fashion, covenants.

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Libadium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. (x. Cædior, quod omnis irriguis gaudet, the lesser centaurie. Libamen, inis, a, g. a libo, Ovid. a sacrifice, any thing tafted, or offered. Libamenum, ti, n. g. idem. Libanus, ni, m. & f. g. Cas. (ex libando, quod eo in sacrificiis uertebantur,) ex lycav, לִבָּן, the frankincense tree. Libanicus, a, um, of frankincense. Libarius, ij, m. g. Senec. (ex libo,) he that maketh fine cakes, or wafers to sell. Libatio, onis, f. g. verbal. a libo, idem quod libamen. Libatus, a, um, part. offered, sacrificed, tafted, drawn out. Libella, a, f. g. dim. a libra, a certaine coine, also a line, or leuell of amason, or carpenter, a pound weight, Plin. Libellus, li, masc. gen. dim. a liber, a little booke, a libell, or declaration in law, a supplication, a bill, a writ, a citation, a testimoniall, a certificate, a passepart, also a kind of measure.

Libelli, letters missive, articles, or points in a letter, &c. Libello, ónis, m. g. Var. a letter carier, also he that writes and selibeth books. Libens, ius, part. ior, & issimus, a liber, willing, glad. Libenter, ius, issime, adv. willingly, gladly, arce, pleasantly, joyfully. Libentia, a, f. g. Gel. pleasure, delight. Liber, bri, masc. g. (dict. a liberato cortice, a ablato, etenim medium quadam inter lignum & corticem,) the inward bark, or rind of a tree, also a booke, or worke written, an inventory, a register. Liber, a, um, (cui quod liber, licet: vel qui studio librorum educatus; alij quasi libris,) free, as liberty, voide of. Liberalia, ôrum, n. g. vide Bacchalia. Liberalis, le, & issimus, libera, free-hearted, frank, bountifull. Liberalitas, átis, fem. g. liberalitie, bountie, Terent. Liberaliter, adv. liberally, freely, frankly, abundantly. Libero, as, (ex liber,) to free, to deliver, to set at liberty, to release. Liberandus, a, um, to be freed, &c. Liberarius, onis, f. g. verb. a setting at liberty, a delivering, releasing, discharging, freeing. Liberator, óris, m. g. verb. a free, a deliverer. Liberatus, a, um, part. freed, delivered, discharged, set out of danger. Libre, ius, crime, adv. (ex liber, vid, liber,) freely, bountifull, frankly, liberally. Liberi, ôrum, m. g. (dict. quia ex libero sunt matrimonio orti,) children, sonne and daughters, nephews, also one sonne, &c. Ter. Liberi flor, plaut. fragrant wine. Libertas, a, f. g. vide libertus. Libertas, átis, fem. g. libertie, freedom, boldnesse in speech, also licentiousnesse. Libertina, a, f. g. she that is set at liberty, vide libertus. Libertinus, ni, m. g. a free man, one free borne, or of free. Libertus, ti, m. g. i. liberatus, a late servant. Libratus, a, um, part. weighed, levered. Libripens, dis, mascul. gen. Plin. (ex libri & pendo,) a weighe, an officer that holdeth or lookeith to the balunce and weighing, properly he that weighteth out money for soldiers. Libris, ius, f. g. (a libendo, Var. luff, sc. fasture, unlesfull desire, er. appetite, also in bonam partem, delight, pleasure.) Libris, bi, n. g. Var. (ex libris, Fift. rolen,) a cake made of hony meale and

and style, & wafer. Libidinosus, & issimus, a, um, lustfull, lecherous, fleshly, also curious and delicious, Col. Libidinose, adverb. lecherously, willfully, after his owne lust, and pleasure. Libitina, a, f. g. Hor. (ex libendo, Var. libenina, vide in proprijs,) the cost, charge, expences of burialls, also the godesse of such things. Libitinius, a, um, the provider, seller, or overseer of things necessary to the funerall. Libo, as, (ex libeo, alij quasi primis labris attingo, libare quasi laubare,) to pull, to touch lightly, to sacrifice, to gather or picke out, also to drinke off. Virg. Libra, a, f. g. (x. reg. libid, libra dicta quod sit libera, & cuncta inter se pondera prædicta concludat,) a pound weight, a ballance, a signe in heaven, a plummet to sound. Libratis, le, Plin. that is a pound weight, or measure. Libram, ius, n. g. Liv. a ballasing, or making even in weight, equall payfe, or weight, the tongue of the ballance, a levelling, also the strings of enginges, or cords wherewith they shooe. Libramentum, ti, n. g. idem. Libraria, a, f. g. Gel. a librarie. Libratus, ij, m. g. a scrivener, register, or publicke notarie, a printer, bookebinder, also a keeper of a librarie, or brakers of accounts, a clark of the Exchequer, Plin. Libratiolus, iij, m. dim. a petty scrivener, an under clark, &c. Librarium, ij, n. g. a grosse register, a chest to kepe bookes, or any such thing in. Librarius, a, um, a liber, pertaining to bookes. Librarius, a, um, a libra, that weighteth, or appertaineth to weighing. Libro, as, Plin. (ex libra,) to weigh, payfe, to level, to try by rule and plumbe, to divide equally, to counterpose, to listre, to hover, or fore-sight. Librator, óris, m. g. verb. Plin. Iun. a conveyer of water from one place to another by levelling the ground, also a flinger of stones in warres, Tacit. Libratus, a, um, part. weighed, levered. Libripens, dis, mascul. gen. Plin. (ex libri & pendo,) a weighe, an officer that holdeth or lookeith to the balunce and weighing, properly he that weighteth out money for soldiers. Lien, enis, f. g. Var. (ex libris, Fift. rolen,) a cake made of hony meale and

milt. Lienosus, a, um, Plin. idem. Lienteria, a, f. g. Horat. (x. reg. libid, nam hæc Gæzi leve dicunt, & iuage intima,) a kind of fluxe of the stomake, or belly. Lienericus, ci, n. gen. Plin. he is sicke of the fluxe of the belly. Ligamen, inis, neut. gen. Col. a lig, a band. Ligamentum, ti, neut. gen. a band, a string, wherewith the iynys of bones, or griffles are ioynd together. Ligatio, ónis, fem. gen. Cel. a binding. Ligatura, a, f. g. licence, overmuch liberty, power, leave to do at one will. Licentior, us, too liberal, free, licentious, dissolute, that speaketh his mind freely. Licentia, a, um, Q. sint. licentious, rash, unruly, dissolute. Lico, es, ui, sum, ere, (ex licere, quod omnibus prædicto dicto licitum erat, vel quod empires allicit, vel quod licentia in audiendo prædicto ut videatur,) to be prised, or valued how it shall be sold. Licer, éris, depon. to set the price higher, to prize a thing, also to cheape a pe. Licens, part. offering the price, &c. Licet, adv. concord. Virg. be it so. Licet, conjunct. although, albeit. Lichen, énis, m. g. (a reg. libo) a tether, or ringwormes, also the bearbe liverwort. Liciatorius, ij, neut. g. Ovid. a weavers shuttle, a silke mans towrell, also the yarne beame. Licinia, a, f. g. Col. (qua & licinia ca ab inventore eius nom. dict.) a kind of olive, also flat varves. Lictor, átis, Curt. (ex liceo, alij lictori a item ciendo,) to cheape, to offer a price, to skirmish, to deal blawes. Licitatio, onis, f. g. verb. a setting out to sale, a prising, a cheapeing. Licitator, óris, m. g. verb. one that enhances the price. Licitè, vel lictor, adv. lawfully. Licturus, a, um, that shall bee lawfull. Licium, ij, n. g. Virg. (licia sunt, quibus stamna ligantur, quasi ligia, lid,) the thread on the fibble. Lictor, óris, m. g. a sergeant, an officer of the confis. Licotius, a, um, Plaut. pertaining to a sergeant. Lien, enis, Plaut. (om. libo,) the milt, the spleen. Lienicus, a, um, that is sicke in the spleene, that hath a paine in the spleene, that hath a paine in the

voire daunte meates, to feed greedily, to consume.

Ligistrio, onis, f. g. verb. licorously, greedily, &c. Ligisticus, ci, n. gen. Plin. (ex liguria regione,) Lombardy, language. Ligistrum, tri, n. g. Virg. (ex lego, quasi legitrum, priv, or prime print, also white with wind.

Lilium, iij, n. g. Plin. Gæci ligari dicunt, Iffl. lilia, ligari, lili genus latæs floris herba, quasi lida, dict. Var. x. reg. ligari, alli. Lime, a, f. g. Onid. (ex limis, quid obliquis aciebus fecit, ex. v. a file, also the last correction, or polishing. Limatus, a, um, part. a humor, filed, pl. lili, pure, elegant.

Limete, ius, adv. purly, elegantly, finely, perfectly.

Limatus, a, um, dimin. somewhat polished, faci, puri, subtil.

Limax, ácis, m. g. Col. (ex limo, i. a quo per hyemen dolitcid,) a snale, also he that prayeth how to stele a thing, a whorl, in chariot.

Limbis, bi, masc. gen. Virg. (ex lamento terram, vel quod circundat lumbos,) a wolt, a purple, a hume, a gerd, lace, or border of a garment.

Lignarius, iij, m. g. Liv. to purvey and get wood.

Lignarius, agum, Liv. of wood, or that reach for wood.

Lignarius, iij, m. g. Liv. he that beweth, or purveyeth wood.

Lignatio, onis, fem. g. verb. Col. a jewelling, bewing, or purveying of wood, also a grove where wood may be taken, Col.

Lignator, óris, m. gen. verb. Liv. a woodmonger, a purveyer for wood, a soldier that goeth forth to prey, vide forell.

Ligneolus, a, um, a little thing made of wood.

Ligneus, a, um, wooden, of wood, of timber.

Lignosus, a, um, Plin. hard like wood.

Ligo, as, (ex ligio, non ut Var. a legendo, to bind, to tie, or wrappe,

Ligo, óris, m. g. Horat. (Scal. ligo, λιγειναι τι, vel quod terra

λιγηται, Perot. quod a radicibus levatur, Iffl. quod terram levant, quasi levones,) a blade, a hough, a mattocke, a ploughshare, an iron rake, or such like instrument. (Var. quod eo propter latitudinem terra facilis legitur.)

Ligilla, a, f. Col. dim. a lingua, a little tongue, a lingell, a tenor, a spoon, an Apothecaries slice, a certaine measure, also a certaine foord, a lace, a point, a latchet, a garter, Iun.

Limpidus, a, um, Col. (ex lympha, quasi limpidus, alij λιμπητος, splendeo,) cleare, bright, pure.

Limpitudo, inis, fem. g. Plin. clearness.

Limus, mi, m. g. (quod levis fit, Iffl. muddie,

mudde, slime, or clay in water: also a kind of garment.

Limōsus, a, um, Virg. full of mudde, or slime, muddie.

Linus, a, um, Terent. (quasi linus, ex linum, quod est sicutum transversum, cui flamina applicantur) crooked, awry, askew.

Linillus, a, um, dim. Plaut. somewhat awry, or askew.

Lina, orum, neut. g. Ovid. (quod ex lino) haire, or purse net.

Linamentum, ti, neut. gen. Cels. linnen thread, linst, a tent for a wound.

Linchus, us, masc. gen. verb. a lingere. Plin. licking, or sucking softly, lapping.

Linea, æ, f. g. (quod ex lino fit) a line, a carpenters, or masons line, or plummet, a fishing line, a string, a thread, a bound, a degree of kindred.

Lineamentum, ti, neut. g. the forme, proportion, feature, or shape drawn out, or lines drawn in painting.

Lineatus, re, adj. Plin. pertaining to a line.

Lineo, as, Plaut. to draw the figure, or proportion of a thing in lines.

Lineus, a, um, Virg. a linnen, of flax, or linnen.

Lingo, is, xi, ère, Plaut. (ex λεῖχα, Scal.) to liche with the tongue, to suete softly.

Lingua, æ, f. gen. (ex λεῖχα, Scal. vel ex ἡγεῖχα, λεῖχα, lingua, alij ex liggo,) tongue, a language, or speech, also railing, an instrument for flogging, a promontorie, or narrow piece of land, extending it selfe into the sea, also a certaine heare.

Linguaculus, a, um, Plaut. which babbleth or prateleth.

Linguarium, ij, neut. gen. Senec. an instrument wherewith ones tongue is stopped.

Linguax, acis, adjecit Gel. long tongued, a tell tale, full of words, a babble.

Lingula, æ, f. gen. dimin. a lingua, a little tongue, the heare, legs, the point, end, or tongue of the ballance, vide ligula, & lingua.

Lingulæca, æ, f. g. Plaut. a sole, also the heare adders tongue, also, a long tongue, a babble, a babler.

Lingulata, æ, femin. gen. Plaut. idem.

Linger, a, um, that heareth flaxe, or linnen, a masse priest, or sacrificer.

Lipio, is, ixi, stum, ire, Col. (linio & linea, & linea, quasi lineam duco,) to anoint, to besmear, to rub softly.

Lino, is, ni, ivi, & evi, itum, ère, Col. vide linio, to anoint, to besmear, to daub, to gilt, to bewray, to set amake on.

Linen, arum, f. g. Plaut. a kind of square rough mantles.

Linquo, is, liqui, etum, ère, ñetra, to leave, to faint, or shrikke, not to performe.

Linguens, tis, part. Col. fainting, &c.

Linetum, ei, neut. g. (quasi lineum ex linum,) a linnen cloth, a sheet, a napkin, a curtain, a saile, any napery.

Linterius, ij, m. g. Vlp. a linnen draper, a linnen weaver, also a maker offaile cloathes.

Linterius, a, um, Vlp. of, or beloncs ging to linnen.

Linterius, a, um, Liv. that wearcth a rosette, a surpliss, or other linnen.

Lintero, ônis, masc. g. plant. a linnen weaver.

Linterolum, li, n. g. dim. a linteum, Plin. a rage, cloute, a little peice of linnen cloth.

Lintens, a, um, of linnen.

Linter, tris, masc. vel fom. gen. (ex ñetra quia levis,) a little boate, a wherry, a sculler, also a trough, a tray, Virg.

Lintericulus, li, masc. gen. a little boate.

Linum, ni, n. g. ñivor, all kind of stuff for wearing, as hempe, flaxe, &c. thread, a rope in a ship, a casting net, or drogue net.

Lipara, æ, f. g. Cell. (λιπάρης, Græc.) a salve, or soft plaster.

Liparis, Plin. (ex liparis Cilicia fluvio,) a kind of lizzards, also a precious stone.

Lippio, is, ixi, stum, ire, to be sand-blind, or pore-blind.

Lippitudo, inis, f. g. λιπαρα, a dropping, waterishesse, or bloud-shot of the eyes, bleardnessse of the eyes.

Lippitur, imperf. Plin. the man is porbeblind.

Lippis, a, um, Plaut. λιπαρη, blare-eyed, having watery, or bloudshot eyes, also vyle, of no reputacion.

Liquefici, es, ni, ère, & liquefco, is, ère, videlicor, to melt, to become soft, or liquid, to turne to water, to faint, to relent, to consume.

Liquens, tis, part. Virg. liquid, or moist.

Liqueficiens, tis, part. Plaut. melting, confrming.

Liquabilis, le, adjecit. Apnl. which may melt, or become soft, or liquid.

Liquamen, ixi, neut. gen. Colum.

any thing that is molten, or tried, assuet, &c.

Liquidatio, onis, fom. gen. Cels. melting.

Liquidator, masc. Cels. he that melteth.

Liquidatus, a, um, part. melted, dissolved.

Liquidatio, is, feci, etum, ère, to melt, to dissolve, to make liquid.

Liquidato, is, to be made soft, or liquid.

Liquidactus, a, um, part. melted, made soft, or liquid, dissolved, clarified, consumed.

Liquer, imperf. i. liquidè appareat, it appeareth, it is manifest, shire, certaine, wel proved, or knowne.

Liquidum, di, n. g. Horat. water, mysture.

Liquidus, a, um, (ex liquore, vel quasi limphydum,) liquid, soft, moist, pure, cleare, also proferrous, Plaut.

Liquid & liquidò, iùs, illimè, adv. plainly, clearely, manifestly.

Liquo, is, Lucan. to melt, or dissolve.

Liquor, ônis, m. g. (Fest. liquevit abitur, vel ex λεῖχα, nam liquida linguntur,) mysture, humor, myce, liquor, water.

Litra, æ, fom. gen. Col. (ex simili- tudi. lyra,) a balke, a ridge of a land.

Litratum, adverb. Col. in ridge, ridge by ridge.

Litre, arum, f. g. soye, or trifles.

Litrum, ni, n. g. Plin. an oyle of lilles.

Lito, as, Var. to make ridges, also to digge or thrif through, non.

Lis, itis, f. g. (quidam a limitibus, ex iis, quid primæ inter homines lites de limitibus,) strife, debate, contention, controversy in word, suit, processe, action.

Litatio, ônis, fom. gen. verb. a lito, Liv. a pleasing of God with sacrifice.

Litoral, adjecit. Plin. by pleasing of God by sacrifice.

Litatus, a, um, part. Virg. appeased by sacrifice, paid to God.

Liter, æ, fom. gen. (quasi litura, alij a linea, quasi lineatura,) a letter of the crosse row, a bill or scraule, ones hand writing.

Literæ, arum, fom. gen. an epistle, a letter missive, an ordinance, instruction, decree, bills of account, also learning, knowledge, deeds, writings, evidences.

Literatus, a, um, Plin. pertaining to letters, or learning.

Liquitudo, is, le, adjecit. Apnl. which may melt, or become soft, or liquid.

Liquamen, ixi, neut. gen. Colum.

letters graven in it.

Literatè, adverb. learnedly, cunningly.

Literator, ôris, masc. gen. a young gramarian, a smatterer in learning.

Literatira, æ, fom. gen. Var. learning, cunning, grammar, writing.

Livor, ôris, masc. gen. (ex λίθος, quod lichen venus sanguinem ad cutem diffundit: vel ex λίθος,) the print or marke of a stroke, also spire, envy, malice.

Lix, lici, fom. gen. Plin. (a laxitate,) after.

Lixivia, æ, f. g. Col. (ex lix,) lace made of alies.

Lixivatò, ôris, m. g. verb. a brier, a suiter, vide cliens.

Lixivatus, us, m. g. verb. Quint. a debate, controversie, strife, contention, as in suites of law.

Litigatrix, icis, fom. gen. Suec. she that is a partie in a suite, or strife.

Litigiosus, a, um, contentious, full of strife, or wrangling, that is in suite, or controversie.

Litigium, ij, neut. gen. Plaut. contention, strife, debate, controversie.

Lito, as, (Fest. litatum : alij solutum deo, quasi luitatum : alij ex Graco a precibus, quas illi λιτέσ dicunt, to sacrifice, to make satisfaction, to appease, or obtaine by sacrifice.

Litor, ônis, depón. idem.

Litura, æ, fom. g. (a lino vel linea) a blot, strike, or dash in writing, also a swearing, or anointing, Col.

Lituro, as, Sidon. Apul. a blot or strike through with a pen, to put out.

Litora, littus, &c. vide cum simp. t. suis locis.

Litus, ôris, n. g. (quod fluctibus alluitur, vel ab allidente, vel a litora, quod sit terra tenuis,) the sea shore, banke, coast, side, or haven, land lying by the sea, Virg. also the space betweene the altar, Donat.

Litoralis, le, adjecit. Plin. of, or belonging to the sea side, or shore.

Litoratus, a, um, part. Ovid item.

Litorolus, a, um, Plin. like, or belonging to the sea shore.

Litus, a, um, part. linear, Virg. anointed, smeared, spotted, mingled, garnished, marked.

Litus, ui, mas. gen. (ò λιτος, Fest. quod litis sit testis, vide,) a crooked flasse that Augures used, a Bishop's flasse, a cornet, or crooked horn.

Lito, es, ère, Plin. to be blacke, or blen, to envy, Mart.

Livens, tis, part. Ovid. blacke and blen, a pining away for envy,

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| Lūcrosius, & illius, a, um, plin. fall of gnat, or lucre, profitable, gainful.  | clara luce ludebant, vide ludus,) to play, to deceive, to jest, to laugh to scorn, to play at an instrument, to deride, to write pleasant versjs, Virgil. to sing, Gel.  | Lugubris, adv. Plaut. lamentabili, with weeping and wailing.  |
| Lūcto, as, & luctor, aris, depon. luct. (luctatio a laterum complexus vocatur: Perot. a luo, quod membra solvantur luctantibus,) to wrangle, to struggle, also to endeavour, to concur. | Ludens, tis, part. playing, &c.  | Lūma, c, t. g. Var. (dict. quod agricultor a terra lument, i. lument,) a kind of thornes.   |
| Luctans, tis, part. wrangling, &c.  | Lūdi, drām, naec, gen. (a l. l. l. vocati sunt, l. l. l. vide ludus,) common games, pastimes or plays, pageants, or shows.   | Lūmatius, a, um, pertaining to that kind of thornes.  |
| Luctamen, inis, n. g. Virg. id. quod luctatio.  | Lūdia, x, fom. gen. Mart. she that playeth with puppets, or daz- zeth.   | Lumbagium, ij, n. g. Plaut. breaking, baulch, the legge, crinchle.  |
| Luctatio, onis, fom. gen. verb. a wrestling, striving, contending, struggling.  | Lūdibrium, ij, n. g. a mock, a mocking block, any trifling thing, worty to be laughed at.  | Lumbillus, li, m. g. dim. Plin. albi- tate loyne or legge.  |
| Luctator, òris, masc. g. verb. plin. a wrangler.  | Lūdicer, era, ciuni, pertaining to play, pastime, or mocking, chib- deth.  | Lumen, luis, neut. g. (ex luce, quasi lucinem,) light, day, a candle, torch, lumpe, in eye, a starre, a window, an expositon of glory, renowne, beaute: also fire, Lucifer.                                       |
| Luctator, òris, depon. to wrangle often.  | Lūdificatio, cri, neut. gen. a play, an enterlude.   | Lūminare, is, neut. gen. any thing that giveth light, a noble and fa- mous man.   |
| Luctus, us, m. g. a. lugeo, mourn- ing, sorrow, weeping.  | Luctifer, vide luctator.   | Lūmino, as, Mart. to give light, to lighten.  |
| Luctus, ã, Accius, idem.  | Lūdifico, as, & ludificor, aris, to mock, deceive, to jest, to amuse.  | Lūminis, a, um, full of light.  |
| Luctifer, a, um, Senec. that causeth mourning.  | Lūdificans, tis, part. mocking, &c.  | Lūmota, orum, neut. gen. Var. (ex lumen) moist places where thornes do grow.  |
| Luctificans, le, adj. Pers. that is sorrowfull.   | Lūdificabilis, le, adjest. Plaut. pleasant, that maketh spors or pa- simes.  | Lūna, ã, sec. g. (ex lucendo, quod lucet usque vel luna, lumen, vel a cielis, alijs lunam quasi lucem a- luanam dicunt, quod lumen a sole recipiat,) the moone.   |
| Luctificatio, a, um, lamentable, that causeth sorrow.   | Lūdificatio, onis, f. g. verb. a mock- ing, deceiving.   | Lūnatis, ie, adjest. pertaining to the moone.   |
| Luctifonius, a, um, Ovid. that signifieth sorrow, wailing.  | Lūdificatus, a, um, part mocked, de- ceived, also that mocketh or de- ceiveth.   | Lūno, as, Ovid. to crooke like the moone.   |
| Luctuosus, a, um, sorrowfull, lamentable, that causeth heavi- ness.   | Lūdificaster, sti, m. g. a school- master.   | Lūnatus, a, um, Col. crooked, made like an halfe moone, two horned.   |
| Luctuoso, as, Liv. (noste ad lucer- nam aliquid compoio; vel quod luceat in umbra,) to do any thing by candle light.  | Lūdico, ònis, m. g. Liv. a player with a long sword, or that flourishest with a two handed sword before a shew or triumph.   | Lūnula, x, fom. dim. Plaut. a little moone, a gimmel ring, an hoop, or ring to put on the finger.   |
| Luctuator, ònis, fom. gen. verb. a studie, or worke by candle light.  | Ludus, di, matc. gen. (a ludendo: vel a laude, quod præcipue in eo quartitur,) a play in acts, sport, iest, game, pastime, a pageant, or shew, a mocking flocke, a schoole, a place of exercize, also decessit, Plaut. a song, Seru. | Luo, is, ãi, &c. (ex ludo, solvo: alijs ñero re lumen, i. layare, five ab- luere,) to pay, to satisfie, to purge, to suffer punishment, or death, to wipre, or wash away, to offer the price for redempcion, Bud. |
| Luctuator, ònis, fom. gen. Luct. idem quod expiatio.  | Luedus, ã, um, part. a luo, Ovid. one that is to be corrected, or pu- nished.  | Lupa, ã, fom. gen. vide lupus, a she wulf, also a harlot.   |
| Luctuator, ònis, fom. gen. Luct. idem quod expiatio.  | Lues, is, f. g. (louus, quasi diluens usque ad nihil, a luo, ludo, quod omnia dissolvit,) pestilence in men, murraine in castell, a common destrucion, also the pocher.  | Lupanar, ãris, neut. gen. Catul. (locus in quo lupas, i. meretrices prostant,) a whor, a brothel, or bawdy house, also an harlot, or whore.   |
| Luctulent, & luculent, adverb. clearly, plainly, evidently, perfectly, famously, also at an high price, Plaut.  | Lüguo, es, xi, ciuni, (ex ludo, alijs a l. w. quod vitam solvit,) to mourne, lament, also to shew the sorrow by some outward token.  | Luparius, ij, masc. gen. an hunter of wolves.   |
| Lucus, ci, masc. gen. pro lux, Plaut. the morning.  | Ligendus, a, um, part. lamentable, to be bamented.   | Lupatum, ti, neut. gen. Virg. (ex lupus, quod propter lupinos den- tas dictur, Seru.) a sharpe bit for a horse.   |
| Lucus, ci, masc. gen. (ex non lucen- do, Seru, vel quod ibi lucernae lucem praebent,) a grove, a thick wood; also an abbey, a cloister, or monastery in a wood.                         | Ligubris, bre, adj. lamentable, sor- rowfull, pertaining to grieve and mourning.   | Lupitus, ã, um, Var. bridled with a sharpe bit.   |
| Ludo, is, fi, suni, &c. (xwzca, quod  | T t iiiij  | Luperca,  |



major in statione, s<sup>t</sup>ep, statio.  
Lid, a master, an instructor, a pro-  
fessor in any science; an over-  
seer.

Magnitūdīnum, iij, neut. gen. ex magi-  
ster, master, up, nūl, or office of a  
master.

Magnitūra, z, f.g., a mistress, a school-  
mistress.

Magnitūris, n.s. m.g. ex magis-  
tēr, a master, an officer, or  
ruler, also the office, dignity, and  
power of the ruler.

Magnitūmitas, ijj, f.g. magnanimity,  
courage.

Magnitūmūs, a, um, of a valiant,  
 stout and courageous heart, and  
 stomach.

Magnatūs, m.s. m.g. ex magis-  
tēr, a noble man, state, or peers of  
the kingdom.

Magnes, ijj, m.g. ex magnis, līd, ab  
inventore ejus nominis vocat, the  
loadstone.

Magnitūtis, ijj, Claud. belonging  
to the loadstone.

Magni, vide Magnus.

Magnitātē, z, f.c. factum, &c. to  
make high account of.

Magnificatio, onis, f.g. Macrob. an  
high esteeming, or accounting, an ad-  
vancing.

Magnificē, adv. stately, honourably,  
with great commendation, with ho-  
nourable wordes, with maisties  
solemnely, greatly, with great gra-  
vitas.

Magnificētia, z, f.g. the achieving  
of great and sumptuous things,  
magnificēce, sumptuous provisi-  
on, left utterance, full of ostenta-  
tion.

Magnificētūs, tissimē, adverbium  
more and most costly, sumptuous,  
lofty, &c.

Magnificētūs, adverb. compar. a Mag-  
nifice.

Magnificētūs, Plaut. highly to praise,  
extoll, and commend.

Magnificētūs, a, um. Plaut. their arbitri-  
ary working, acts, noble, sumptuous,  
great, honourable, proud, state-  
ly.

Magnificētūs, centifimus, compar.  
& superl. more noble, &c.

Magnificētia, z, fom. g. a lofty  
manner of speaking, or speech of  
great masters.

Magnificētūs, a, um. Mart. bee that  
uses a stately manner of writing,  
or speaking, a vaunter, state-  
ly.

Magnificētūs, ijj, f.c. Plaut. to esteem  
much, or make great account of.

Magnificētūs, ijj, f.g. greatness, large-  
ness, nobleness, courage, & cesse, vas-  
tianess.

Magni, vide Magnus.  
Magnopētūs, adv. magnō opere, great-  
ly, earnestly, very much.

Magnūm, adv. greatly, alaud.

Magnūs, a, um, adj. ex pīcē, great,  
large, faire, bigge, larg, weightie, ex-  
cellēt, noble.

Magnūtās, vcl. magydaris, is, fom. g.  
Plaut. perjūtūs, the hearte Læ-  
serpitūs, others, only the stalle, of  
it somethēe roote.

Majores, ijj, fom. g. a magnitudine  
dicta, & cōsidering respectus, honorabile  
dignitē, or estimacion with princes;  
authoritē, or prerogative royal.

Majōr, us, compar. a, ijj, o, s. magg-  
nus, quasi magnior, greater, more  
ancient, more earnest, more val-  
ue.

Majores, um, m.g. plur. elders, prede-  
cessors, forefathers.

Maijs, ijj, m. Ovid. hinc sua majos-  
ter tribuerunt nomina Maij. Junius  
a juveniū nomine dictus ad eft,  
vel a Maia. Mercurij matre, vide  
Pest. the month called May.

Majūculūs, a, um, adjec. dim. some-  
what greater, also great in stature,  
or age.

Mala, z, fom. g. (contrac. ex maxilla,  
Cicerone teſte, vel a similitudine  
malij, at videtur, vel a ſālē) the  
cheek-balls, the cheeke, also the  
jaw.

Mala, adv. vide malus, evilly, naugh-  
tily, greatly, unhaftily, unadvised-  
ly, slenderly, baraly.

Maledicē, adv. cōſingly, reprehafially,  
slanderously.

Maledicētia, z, fom. g. Gell. wicked,  
flaundrous, and reprehafially specieſ,  
detraction.

Maledicētūs, centifimus, compar.  
& superl. more and most evil, con-  
qued, flaundrous, and detracſing,  
or depraving othermens words and  
doings.

Maledicētūs, ijj, f.c. Plaut. to deprave,  
raile, or flaundry, also to curse and  
banne.

Maledicētūs, ijj, f.g. evilly speaking,  
flaundrous, or railing.

Maledicētūs, o, um, g. idem quod ma-  
ledicētūs.

Maledicētūs, ijj, neut. gen. a vrücked  
raile, or flaundrous word, or  
ſeech, or report, a reproch, taunt,  
or rebuke.

Maledicētūs, a, um, part. ready to  
use ill language, to flaund, curse,  
or banne.

Maledicētūs, a, um, adjec. that useth  
ill ſpeech, as railing, flaundry, re-  
biling, &c.

Maledicētūs, ijj, f.c. facit, aſtūs, ere, to doe  
wrong, to offer abuse, to doe evilly.

Maledicētūs, ijj, f.g. an evilly deſide, &  
treſafe, wrong, or displeasure.

Maleſcentia, z, f.g. Cæſevill doing,  
Maleſcieſtē, adv. leſtandy, haſtily,  
michevously.

Maleſtūm, ijj, n. g. an evilly deſide, a  
michevous act, a ſhrewd turne,  
burt, wrong, deceit, diſpleasure.

Maleſtūs, a, um, adj. that doth hurt,  
wicked, noſome.

Maleſtūtūs, a, um, that hath evilly  
deſerved.

Maleſtūtē, f. oil ſoured, that hath  
an ill ſmell.

Malepēcōtē, cāris, to curse, or  
bame.

Maleſentia, entis, part. that thinketh  
evil.

Maleſtūdūs, a, um, Plaut. that giveth  
evil counſel.

Malevētūs, ijj, um, ill clad, basily ap-  
pareled.

Malevōlēns, tis, Plaut. vide maleſ-  
volus.

Malevōtentia, z, f.g. ill will, hearburs-  
ing, spite.

Malevōlūs, a, um, that beareth ill will,  
grudge, or malice to, envious, spite-  
full.

Malcorūm, rī, n. g. Plaut. (cotum  
vel putamen malii granati) the  
rind, or outward coate of the  
pomegranate.

Malifer, ra, rum, Virg. bearing ap-  
ples.

Malignē, adv. Liv. wickedly, malitio-  
usly, enviusly, disdainfully, also  
niggardly.

Malignētia, z, fom. gen. maligni-  
tē, naughtiness, malice, envie, un-  
towardness, also mischievousneſſe, nig-  
gardise.

Malignētūs, a, um. Terenti. ex malis,  
wicked, naught, malitious, envious,  
spitefull, cruel, also sparing, niggardly,  
covetous, also barren.

Malitus, a, um, Colum. of an apple  
tree.

Malitia, z, fom. gen. ex malo, rancor,  
malice, leudneſſe, guiltfull and di-  
ſtressful dealing, unboſommeſſe,  
michevousneſſe, evill nature.

Malitioē, malitioēs, comp. adverb.  
malitiously, p̄ſſively, ſubtilly, guile-  
fully.

Malitioēs, a, um, malitious, miche-  
vous, unluckie, wretched, also cras-  
tie, detrefull.

Malleator, ōris, masc. gen. Mart.  
that worketh with hammer, or be-  
ate.

Malleatus, a, um, Colum. wrought,  
or beaten with the hammer, or be-  
ate.

Malleōlāris, re, Colum. a twigge,  
or young brauncb, fit for plant-  
ing.

Malleōlūs, li, masc. gen. diminut.  
a little hammer, or mallet, also a  
little ſcōte, ſpringing from the

ſtakē.

ſtakē of the vine, & young twigge or  
brauncb fit for planting, also any  
little ſcōte cut from a tree, ſome-  
times Malleoli, for the ankles, or  
ankle bones.

Malleus, ei, mig. Plaut. (quod res cla-  
ras milit, quaſi molles) a mallet,  
hammer, or beetle, also a butchers  
axe. Ovid.

Mallūtūs, a, f. g. & mallūtūm, ijj, n. g.  
Fest. a ſavandis manibus, a boſon,  
wherein to wash the hands.

Malō, vīt, vult, &c. magis volo, I had  
rather, I am more willing.

Malva, z, f.g. ex Malache, pl. Malvā,  
the biarb. Malvōlēs.

Malvāceūs, a, um, Plaut. like mallowes,  
belonging to mallowes.

Malum, li, neut. gen. ex pūnō, an ap-  
ple.

Malum, li, n. g. ex mando, a com-  
maintaining, message, commiſſion,  
or any charge that one is bidden to  
ſpeak or doe.

Mandatūrūs, a, um, ready, or willing  
to give in charge, or commiſſion to  
do a thing.

Mandatūs, a, um, part. commiſſioned,  
biddeng given in charge to do.

Mandibula, a, f. g. the law, or mandible.

Mandibula, li, n. g. idem.

Mando, as, (ex manus & clavis, Perot.  
quaſi ad manus foris flans) equi-  
den, knowne, certaine, cōvict, Sal.

Manipularis, re, belonging to a bind of  
men.

Manipularis, ijj, um, Suet. idem.

Manipulatūm, a, lv. Liv. by troupes, or  
bands.

Manipulus, li, n. g. Plaut. quod manum  
impedit illi, an handfull, a bandell,  
a beetle; also a band of ten ſoldiers  
under one captain, Veget.

Mappa, ūtī, n. g. Plaut. a kind of apples.

Manūtūm, agm, Liv. ex Manio tor-  
quato, ſilver, crull.

Manna, z, f. g. ex manū, ex pūnō, quod a  
deo ſtrati culis diſtribuebat,

al. kind of rare and delectable  
meat called Mana.

Mannū, ūtī, n. g. Hor. a nagge.

Mannū, ūtī, n. g. dīmī. Mart. manni  
& manūlū, quod manuendine  
manū ſequuntur, Aetron. a colt, a

little ambling negge.

Mane, a, (ex uero natūrā, quod rara  
fluida) to flow and ſpring forth as  
water, to tricke downe like ſweat.

Mane, ūtī, n. g. verb. a traying, a  
biting, a ſtouting, where the brat  
do well in ſtraying, and where poſtes  
do change brats, &c.

Mantīto, ūtī, ūtī, a maneo, Plaut. to  
ſlay, or conſume long.

Mantīto, ūtī, ūtī, a maneo, dis, Plaut.  
to ſave, or clear often.

Manu*co*, is, ée, Col. ro waxe gentle, tame, tractable; also to make tame, Var.  
Manu*cēt*, adverb, meekly, gently.  
Manu*cētūdo*, iñis, feminin. gen. milieusse, gentilissse, meekness.  
Manu*cētū*, mansuetor, Ovid. & manu*cētūs*, a, um, ad manum suetor, meek, gentle, tame; courteous, tender.  
Mantu*si*, n. g. (ex mando, i. come-do) meat chayred by the nurse and given to the child.  
Mantu*si*, a, um, partic. a maneo, Ovid. that will abide, or continue, that will be everlasting.  
Mantu*s*, a, um, partic. a mandor, chewed.  
Mantel*ium*, iñ, n. g. & mantel*um*, li, n. g. Ovid. (& mantele, is, neut. g. composit. ex manus & tel), idem quod mantile, Var. quasi manutrium, ubi manus terguntur) a hand towel, a cloake, or mantle, or any other covering, wherewith craft is cloaked, Plant. also a garment wherewith soldiers being covered, are defended from the strokes of their enemies.

Mantes, iñ, m. g. Mārīne, a diviner of things to come, & prophet.

Manteum, iñ, neut. gen. Mārītor, the place where the divell gave audience to idols.

Mantica, x, fom. gen. (quod manu geratur) a wallet, or little bagges, or scrip.

Mantilla, x, fom. gen. dimin. a manica, fest. a little purse, or bagges, a towell.

Mantillor, aris, deponen. Plaut. to doe a thing closely, to picke a purse.

Manti*öla*, x, fom. gen. Nāv. a little hand.

Mantle, iñ, n. g. (linterolum ad detergendas manus factum) a napkin, an hand-towell.

Mantis, x, vel mantisa vel mantesa, x, f. g. (Festo, Tuscum, dict. quod manus addatur, quasi manus tensa, Luc.) over measure, aduantage.

Manto, as, Virg. to carry, upaite, or looke for.

Manu*alis*, le, Plin. ex manus, that filleth the hand, in bignes, or length: that one may fold, cast, or carrie in the hand.

Manu*atius*, a, um, Gell. gotten by handy labour, or handycraft.

Manu*bīc*, arum, femin. gen. plural. (quod manus capiantur ab hoste) spoiles taken in warre, the captaines part in the spoile, the money for which the beaten or prey was sold.

Manu*bīalis*, le, adj. Suet. pertaining to a pray, or spoile.  
Manu*bīarius*, iñ, masc. gen. Plaut. bee that bath part of the boote.  
Mare, is, neut. gen. —, quod aquæ ejus amara sint, vel a —, the sea.  
Marga, x, feminin. gen. Plin. (ex pugnac, quia adheret) marble, white they used to set the earth.  
Margarita, x, vel margaritum, ti, n. g. pugnac, ex pugnac unio vel quod in conchilis maris inventur, a pearl.  
Margarita, iñis, feminin. gen. Plin. ex pugnac, certaine dates like to pearls.  
Marginatus, a, um, vvrout by hand.  
Manu*lārius*, iñ, m. g. Plaut. qui manicata vestimenta conficiebat, a maker of garments or clothes with sleeves.  
Manu*leatus*, a, um. Plaut. having, or usig long sleeves.  
Manu*mīfīo*, onis, femin. gen. deli-cerance cur of bondage, a making free.  
Manu*mīfīus*, a, um, Val. max. made free, franchised.  
Manu*mittō*, is, ifi, sum, ère, emitto servum e manu, to make free a bondman.  
Manu*prīcīum*, iñ, n. g. premium ob labore manuum, the wages for workmanship.  
Manu*ör*, Accius, to fileb, or steale.  
Manu*us*, fom. (ifid. quod sit totius corporis manus, alij quod ex bra-chiis manat, vel quod in ea ma-nent digiti) a hand, a handstroke, a blow, an hand-writing, a companie of men, power, an instrument, wherewith ships were fastened together on the seas in the time of the fight.  
Marifica, x, feminin. gen. Plin. Græc. Coktoros, oīoxoy, amarum vel marimum, a kind of great and unsa-vorie fugge: also the piles or hemor-roids in mansfundament.  
Marifcum, sci, neut. gen. & mariscus, sci, m. g. Plin. (quod ex eo fiente marina nassa) the smooth rush, vobrefe roasting candles are made.  
Marita, x, fom. gen. Ovid. a married wife.  
Maricallis, le, adjectiv. Colum. be-longing to wedlocke, on the bus-bands part.  
Maritimus, a, um, belonging to the sea, near to it, wavering, and change-ble, Plaut.  
Marito, as, Suet. to marry: also to joyne vines to elmes, Colum. to goe proud, as a salt bitch doth, Varro.  
Maritus, d, masc. gen. (ex mas mari) a married man, an husband, or the male of beastes.  
Maricens, iñis, part. Ovid. withering, decaying, pining, fainting.  
Marico, es, iñ, ère, & is, Plin. ex ma-cie, Petot. Aven. ex ppo, pugnac-poo, to waxe rotten, to wither, pine, faint, to be consumed and spent in life and courage.  
Marcelens, iñ, part. Sueton. waxing feeble and faint, wearied.  
Marcello, is, ère, Plin. to waxe rotten, to become faint, feeble and vna-rie, to be without life and cour-age.  
Marclens, a, um, Plin. withered, rot-ten, feeble, lish, dead, waxing sour or sharpe, Mart.  
Marclus, a, um, Plin. withered, rot-ten, feeble, lish, dead, waxing sour or sharpe, Mart.

forgetfulness, &c.  
Mirculus, li, masc. gen. Plin. the hammer of a brasier, tinker, or cop-perman.  
Mire, is, neut. gen. —, quod aquæ ejus amara sint, vel a —, the sea.  
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Marginatus, a, um, Plin. vobich bath a brimme, border, or mar-gent.  
Margino, as, Liv. to make brinker, ed-ge, or margent.  
Margo, iñis, m. g. vel f. g. (ex mer-gendo, ifid. ex mare) the brimme, or edge of any thing, the mare gens: also the bound, or frontiers.  
Marinus, a, um, belonging to the sea, neare to the see: also strange, as from beyond sea.  
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Marmoratus, a, um, wrought with marble, covered with it.  
Marmorens, a, um, adject. of marmo-ble, or that is like it in colour, &c.  
Marmorfus, a, um, adj. Plin. resem-blimg marble in hardness.  
Marras, x, foemin. gen. Plin. a mattocke, or the like toole.  
Mars, iñis, m. g. (Scal. fabiunum, vel ex apis, Var. quod māribus in bello profit, vel a mārmas fabiun pro mars) the heathen god of warre: also taken for warre, or battell in si-lice.  
Marsipum, iñ, n. g. Plaut. pugnac, a purp.  
Martialis, le, adj. borne under the plan-et of Mars.  
Martianus, idem, also vide Mar-tius.  
Marticola, x, com. gen. Ovid. the wor-ship of Mars.  
Martigena, x, com. gen. Plaut. begotten by Mart.  
Materia, x, f. g. (qua ex materia omnia sunt, materia quasi mater di-cti) the substance or matter wherof any thing is made: also timber, wood, the trunk of the tree, the bark, the argument of a booke in prose, or verfe.  
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Materialis, le, adj. Macrob. made of somematter.  
Materiatus, iñ, m. g. Plaut. a carpen-ter.  
Materiarius, a, um, Plin. of, or belon-ging to timber.  
Matrius, a, um, adject. belonging to Mars, or to warre: also valorous, warlike.  
Matrius, vide Marcus.  
Matrius, iñis, m. g. Plaut. ad materi-alis, also timbre.  
Matriatura, x, f. g. Vitruv. idem quod Materatio.  
Materies, ei, f. g. idem quod mate-ria.  
Matiellus, iñ, m. g. Plin. of the male kind, matuline.  
Matiellus, a, um, dim. a mas, Virg. manly, great, wife, hardie, strong: also of the male, or mankind.  
Matiellus, li, m. g. Fest. dimin. a mas, a man.  
Matpetum, ti, n. g. Plin. the flake of leperitum, or rather the first leafe of it.  
Matera, x, f. g. Colum. (ex uīcū, uītū, pinto) a messe, or lumpe of any thing, pale: also a wedge.  
Masset, as, Lucr. to make thick, to make in paste.  
Massilla, f. g. dimin. a massa, Colum. a little lumpe of any thicke sub-stance: also a bag-pudding, a pud-ding-pie.  
Mastigens, ei, m. g. Plaut. (ex uātīz, flagellum, uātīzō) flagello) a slave or drudge subject to stripes, or worthie to be whipped, a knave, a slave.  
Mastigia, x, m. g. Plaut. idem.  
Mastus, iñis, m. g. Vitruv. pugnac, mam-ma, teate.  
Mataella, x, f. g. vide Mateola.

belonging to marriage.  
Matrimoniū, iñ, n. g. cum scemina habuit ut mater fiat, a matre, mari-age, wedlocke.  
Matrimoniū, a, um, & matrimis, me, Liv. ex eadem matre, borne of the same mother, her whose mother is yet alive.  
Matix, iñis, fom. gen. Colum. pītē ex matre, the matrice of a woman, the womb: also any female thing that breeds, or is kept for breeds, in heares and plants the pīt or sippie.  
Matrona, x, f. g. ex matre, a matrone, a grave and motherly woman, a wife.  
Matronalia, orum, n. g. plu. feastfull daies for matrones.  
Matrēllis, lis, adj. Mart. (qui ex ma-tris fratre prognatus est) the uncle, or aunts child, the chid of the mothers sibler or brother.  
Matta, x, f. g. Ovid. ex pūtē vincire, ligare, a matte.  
Matriaca pilz, Mart. (dict. quod pra-stantissima spud matricatum op-pidum conficeretur) scape balles, washing balles.  
Matty, örum, plur. Mart. pugnac ex pūtē pītō, unkets, delicate dr-sses.  
Matiila, x, f. g. Plant. (quod ex metallo, vel ex rīo pluvia) an urinal, or chamber-pot, a timorous fellow.  
Matiilita, x, f. g. a certaine pot used of the Prætanis of Athens in their sacrifises, Scal.  
Matiilitate, adv. Plaut. in time, quickly, hastily.  
Matiilitatio, onis, fom. gen. verbal, ad Heren. a hastening, or making speede.  
Matiilitatus, a, um, partic. a maturor, hastened, sone finished, made ripe.  
Matiilitate, adv. in due time, hasty, timely, before time, speedily, suddenly.  
Matiilitū, iñ, f. g. vel matritimē, comp. & superl. more and most speedily, &c.  
Matiilefo, is, ère, Scens, to waxe ripe, to be of full growth and bignes, to be perfect.  
Matiilitor, us, comp. a matus, Tacit. more ripe.  
Matiilitimus, a, um, Tacit. & matritimus, a, um, Col. superl. a matus, most ripe.  
Matiilitra, x, f. g. matritis, ripe-nesse, fulness of age, finess of time, perfection.  
Matiilitro, as, to make hast, to doe with speede, to hasten, to make ripe, or perfect, to buy.  
Matiilitor, aris, pass. Plin v. maturefo. Mi-

Maturus, a, um, adj. Lucret. ex 1700 pluit maturè; vel a matre, ipsa, incl. low, fit, perfected, quick, sudden, speedie, conuent, grave, sometimes an old man.

Mitatu, æ, sexi, gen. diei mater, vel a mane, alij ex maturitate) the morning.

Maturinum, ni, n, g. idem.

Maturinus, a, um, adj. belonging to the morning.

Mavole, pro Malo, Plaut.

Maxilla, æ, f, g. (ex maxilla dimin, non contra) the ian, or cheeke bone, the ian, the chin, the mandible.

Maxillaris, re, adj. Plin. belonging to the ian bone.

Maximatus, ex maximus, the greatest men in antiquity.

Maxime, ad, superl. most, exceeding much, very greatly, chiefly, passing well, so farre as, above all things, of all other, specially, yes verily.

Maximopote, adv. very earnestly, very greatly.

Maximus, a, um, superl. a magnus, quasi magnificus, greatest, in most account, exceeding by most parity and uicile, excellent, et al.

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Me, accus. & ablat. ab ego, me ex ipso, me.

Meatibus, le, Plin. running, or passing away gently, easily.

Meate, ablat. ab ego, adjective (pre) Terent. meat, ewe.

Meatus, us, mafc, g. verbal, a two, as, Virg. a passage, cause, or way; also the pores of the body, by which sweat issues.

Mecastor, adv. Terent. ita me castor, i. juvet, se God helpe mee.

Mecum, with mee, with my selfe, for me, for my purpose.

Medela, æ, fom, g. Gell. vide medecor, a medicine.

Medendo, gerund. Virg. by healing, or whiles it is healed.

Medendus, a, um, part. to be healed, &c.

Medens, us, part. healing, curing, sometimes the physician.

Medecor, eris, ri, deponen. (ex iudicior, vel ex medijo, quia medij utinam ad recuperandum valetudinem, Ifid, a modo, quod modus est valetudinis mater) to heale, remedie, cure, helpe, or succour.

Medetur, impf. Plin.

Medianus, a, um, adjec. Vitriv. that which is in the middle.

Mediastris, m, g. (quod in media domo sit ad omnium imperia) a slave, or drudge, at every ones com-

mand, and in the last worke, a kitchen slave.

Medica, æ, f, g. Colum. quod in Media nescitur, a kind of clauergrasse: Spanish trifolie.

Medicallis, le, adjec. Ovid. that can heale, or be healed, curable.

Medicamen, iñis, n, g. a medicina, a drug, physick, also the iuice of a certaine fish, Plin.

Medicamentaria, æ, f, g. Plin. the arte of making medicinae.

Medicamentarius, a, um, adj. Plin. belonging to medicinae.

Medicamentous, a, um, adj. Cato, has both vertue to cure, or heale, medicinable, that serveth for a medicinae.

Medicamentum, tiñ, n, g. a salve, vide Medicamen.

Medicatio, onis, f, g. verbal. Colum. a curing, or maneris of physick.

Medicallious, a, um, Plin. superl. a medicatus, most medicinable, &c.

Medicatus, a, um, Plin. medicinable, physically, mixt with drugs, also gotten by medicine, who some sometimes uerious paysoned.

Medicina, æ, f, g. a medicina, physick, a remedie, or helpe, a cure, also aide or succour.

Medicina, sum, f, g. Plaut. physitians, or Apothecaries ihep.

Medicinalis, le, Plin. belonging to physick, physicall, medicinable.

Medicinas, Terent. to cure, or heale, help.

Medicor, aris, depon. Ter. idem.

Medicus, ci, m, g. a medendo, a physician, a leech.

Medicus, a, um, adj. Virg. belonging to physick.

Mediponitus, tiñ, mafc, g. Cato. Medi Xerxes pontem ita vocab. funium ponte Xerxes Hellesponnum junxit, rat) an instrument wherewith ropes are made, also a certayne rope, or cord.

Medietas, atis, f, g. ex medio, the middle.

Mediocrius, cre, adj. medium tenens, indifferent, moderate, measurable, competent, small, good, reasonable, moderately furnished.

Mediocritas, atis, f, g. a mediocritie, meane, or competency.

Mediocriter, adv. moderately, indiffe-

rently well, &c.

Meditabundé, adv. in a muse, pens stoly.

Meditamen, iñis, n, g. Catil. & Meditamentum, iñ, n, g. Tac. v. Meditatio.

Meditans, iñ, part. a meditor, Hor. musing, pondering, and considering upon, diligently weighing.

Meditate, adv. Plaut. with studie, and meditation, with deep consideration, studiously, also perfectly.

Meditatio, onis, f, g. verbal. a dispe-

meditation, consideration, or thin-king on a matter, a musing or study-ing, a batefull or conceit, Veget.

Meditatus, a, um, part. the partie that hab well weighed, studied, and fore-thought what to speake, or answeare, or the thing that is purposed, considered, or thought upon aforehand.

Mediterraneum, ci, n, g. Plin. ex me-dia terra, the middle of the land.

Mediterraneus, a, um, adj. in the middle of the land far from sea.

Meditor, aris, depon. (medio animo eo, ito, vel verlor, vel a mente & eo Perot, ex uerlor) to muse, meditate, studie, or think upon, to record in mind, to trie how well we can doe a thing, to purpose and devise, to sing and play sweetly, to exercise himselfe.

Meditinalis, orum, n, g. plur. Fest. the sacrificias to the fained goddesse Medeina: also ceremonias used by such as drunke new wive.

Meditillum, iñ, n, g. (ex medium se-cundum Ciceronem Tullium) nil signif. sed est terminatio Grammatica, vel meditillum quasi meditulum, ab eo quod est cellas) the very middle, the meane.

Medium, iñ, n, g. idem, also an indiffer-ent thing.

Medius, a, um, adj. plor, the middle, halfe, betwene both, meane, not de-serving praise, or diffraise, also common, easie to be gotten, to be seene, knowne, doubtfull, indiffer-ent.

Medius fidius, adv. (ex me & deus & fidius, i. filius, hic sit ita me dei, i. Iouis filius, i. Hercules juvet, alij divi fides, alij diei fides) so God helpe me.

Medulla, æ, f, g. (ex wordis riu, alij ex medio) in bones the marrow, in beares or plants the pith, also firme, the inward parts of the mind.

Medullinus, adv. Plaut. to the marrow, inwardly, deeply, effectually, from the very boar.

Medullula, æ, f, g. dim. tender mar-row.

Medietas, atis, f, g. ex medio, the middle.

Mehercle, Mehercili, Mehercilles, ad-verbita me Hercules juvet, se help me Hercules.

Me, genit, ab ego.

Mecio, is, minxi, midum, etc. Pers. epix, ipsa, quidam ex meando, quod per venas meat, to make wa-ter.

Mel, lis, n, g. mel, honey.

Melinus, a, um, alij. Plin. of a white, blerd yellow, orange, or straw colour.

Mellor & hoc melius comp. a bonus, ciusius, vel a nelle quasi mellior, i. suavior, better more quic, patient and honest, and.

Melioresco, is, ère, Col. so was better.

Melis, is, f, g. Varro (ex melle, quod sit mellis avidissima) a grise brocke, or baegers.

Melius, adv. compar. a bene, better.

Meluscile, adv. dimin. a little better, somewhat better.

Mémor, oris, adj. ex memini, mindful, thoughtful, kind, also that is or wil be remembred.

Mémorabilis, le, adj. due to be remembred, reported, or spoken of, notable, renowned.

Mellarium, ij, n, g. Varro, ex melle, a bee-hive, or the place where bees are nourished.

Mémoraculum, li, n, g. Apul. a memo-rial, or remembrance.

Mellarus, ij, m, g. Var.v. meliturgus.

Mellarus, a, um, adj. Plin. seruing, or belonging to honey.

Mellatio, onis, f, g. Plin. the time of ta-king honey out of the hives.

Mellitus, a, um, adj. Plin. of honey, like honey, sweet, yellow, or darke yellow.

Melliculum, li, n, g. dimin. a mel, my little pretie honey, vide mellulus.

Mellifera, ra, rum, Ovid. that bringeth, or beareth honey.

Mellificatio, onis, f, g. verbal. Varr. the making of honey.

Mellificum, li, n, g. Var. Idem.

Mellifice, ai, Plin. mel facio, to make honey.

Mellificus, a, um, adj. Col. fit to make honey, that maketh honey.

Melligerous, a, um, adj. Plin. quod est ejusdem generis cum melle, of the same kind with honey.

Melligo, iñis, f, g. Plin. ex mel & ago, milde, honey dew, the iuice of unripe fruit.

Mellitus, a, um, adjec. ponitur etiam substantiae, Plaut. dimin. ex mel-leus, my honey, my sweeting, my darling.

Melluita, a, um, adjec. mixt, or condite with honey, as sweete as honey, ple-a-sant, delectable.

Membrana, æ, f, g. quod quid membra te-git, the skin skin, the pikk, betwene the barke and the badio of the tree: also velum, or parement.

Membranaceus, a, um, adj. Plin. like that thin skin, ill, or parchment.

Membraneus, a, um, adj. Dig. of the thin skin, of parement, or velum.

Membranila, æ, f, g. dim. a membrana a litte sk, n, a pece of parchment.

Membranus, a, um, v. Membranous.

Membranit, adv. by piece made, by ave-rie limbe or member, in shors claw-ses.

Mendax, acis, sex mirus, nam qui imp-nus quam opus est dicit, is verita-tēm impnitus, Scal.) a lie, a con-terfeit, deceitfull, false.

Mendicabili, li, n, g. Plaut. a begging.

Mendicans, iñ, part. a mendico, Plaut. beggering.

Mendicatio, onis, f, verb. Senec. vide Mendicabili.

Mendicatus, a, um, Ovid. ligged, obtained by begging.

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Mendicatus, a, um, superl. a mendici-

Mendicatus, æ, f, g. beggerie, poverty, the state of a begger.

Mendiciter, adv. beggerly, miserably, shirily.

Mendico, as, Iuv. to beg, to purchase, or get, Plaut.

Mendiculus, a, um, dim. a mendicus, begge, lie, a little begger, a beggers boy.

Mendicus, a, um, adj. (ex mendum, ex minus, cui deest aliquid nam men-dum proprie defectus, Scal. vel quod manu indicet, vel a mente eius quam posseller fortuna, vel quod precetur ut vite sua medearur cibo) going a begging, poore, ne-die, of little worth.

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Mimilla, *x, f, g.* a mima, a little rasc, or tomboy, *v. Mima.*  
 Minus, *n, m, g.* (a paucus, a quiet, imitio) a tigler, a foole in a play, a counterfeiter of mens actions and behavior, a scoffer, a tumbler, or dancer, a wanton in a poese, a ridiculous *sæc.* Suet.  
 Min, pro mihi ne, Pers.  
 Min, *x, f, g. v. min.* a certaine sum of money, also a kind of weight, a sheape pild under the belly, Varr. also a test without milke, Fest. vide Apica.  
 Minaciz, *arum, f, g. plur.* Plaut. threats wings, names.  
 Minaciter, *adv.* threateningly, with chiding words.  
 Minacius, *compar.* a minaciter, more threatening.  
 Minacissimas, *a, um, superl.* a minax.  
 Minaz, *arum, f, g. vide Minor, threats in words, or by signs, also battlements, or pinnacles, Virg. frosts, Cato.*  
 Minans, *vis part.* threatening, *Cæc.*  
 Minatio, *onis, f, g. verbal.* a threatening.  
 Minax, *acis, adj.* qui frequenter minatur, that useth to threaten, also boasting and vaunting.  
 Minerva, *x, f, g.* (ex moneado bene, Fest. quasi) Menerva, Menervare, monere, vel a minuendo, Cic. nature, wit, craft.  
 Mineral, *vel* Minervales, *n, g. Varr. ex Minerva, a reward given the master for teaching, properly a banquet before vacation.*  
 Mingo, *is, xi, cum, ère, v. Meio.*  
 Minacus, *a, um, adj.* Vitruv. of, or with vermillion.  
 Minaria, *x, f, g. Plin.* the place where Sinope is digged.  
 Minarius, *atum, adj.* of Sinope, or red lead.  
 Minatulus, *a, um, adj.* red.  
 Minatus, *a, um, part.* a minio, red, of the colour of Sinope, and vermillion.  
 Minime, *adv.* ex minus, minimus, no, not, in no wise, nothing, at no hands, least of all, at the least.  
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 Minimum, *mi, n, g.* very little.  
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 Minister, *str, m, g.* (ex minus, Isid. minus in statu fixe quia officium debitum manibus executum) a servant, minister, helper, or furnisher in anything, *Cæc.*

Ministerium, *ij, n, g. Plin.* service, labor, the burgh of a worke, an office, a worke, i desing, or medling with, *Cæc.* a servant, Plaut.  
 Minister, *a, f, g. i mud servit, a wait ing mus.*  
 Ministrator, *oris, m, g. verb.* see that ministret, or serveth.  
 Ministratorius, *a, um,* belonging to a ministerie, or ser vice.  
 Ministratrix, *icis, f, g. verbal.* see that serveth.  
 Ministro, *as, to minister, or serve; to offer, to yield, or afford, to deliver to, to give a thing in serving, to invent, or find out.*  
 Minatibundus, *a, um, Liv.* threatens ning.  
 Minians, *part.* a minito, idem.  
 Minito, *as. Plaut.* to threaten sore, to menace.  
 Minitor, *oris, depon.* idem.  
 Minuum, *ij, actus, Simple red lead, or vermillion.*  
 Minor, *aris, depon.* (eminere, extare, emanendo, *i. eminendo, Petor.)* to menace, or threaten, to profer, or strike, to stand up higher than another, Virgil. also to boast, Hor.  
 Minor, *vis part.* a parvus, (ex minus quasi minor) less, smaller, younger, humbler, milder, bumbler, inferior.  
 Minotatus, *a, um, Scæv.* made less, diminished.  
 Minores, *um, plur.* Virg. our successors, or off spring.  
 Minoris, *gen. & minore, abl.* for less, cheaper.  
 Minuens, *vis part.* Ovid. diminishing, abating, *Cæc.*  
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Misce, *oris, pass.* to be mixed, or mingled together, to have carnall copulation with, *Cæc.*

Misfilo, *is, n, g. Plin. ex mittendo, a duci, or other thing to be cast.*

Misflia, *um, n, g. plur. Suet. ex mittendo, buntfull gifts of emperours and princes, which they scattered among the people.*

Misflis, *is, adj. Plin. that may be cast, or thrown.*

Misfllo, *inis, f, g. verb.* a mitto, a sending away, licence, or leave to do, part, licence, a passport.

Misfls, *a, um, patia miror, sent, cast, hurled, shot forth, let goe, let out, spoken, ended, laid aside.*

Misfls, *is, m, g. verbal.* a cast, or hurle, a mise of meat, a course in service at the table, Lamprid. a sending, Cœl. a turne, or course, the bringing in of things by order, Suet.

Misflor, *misflum, a, um, compar. & superl.*

Misflable pre misflabilit, Virg. wifly, misflably.

Misflabilis, *le, a, v. Miser, also ons that patiet, Ovid.*

Misflabilit, *adv.* lamentably, vide Misfler.

Misflandus, *a, um, part.* lamentable, wretched, unhappy.

Misflans, *is, part.* Virg. pitying, having compassion on.

Misflante, *adverb.* Gell. piti fully.

Misflatio, *onis, f, g. Virg. pitie, mercie, compasian.*

Misflatoris, *oris, m, g. pitiful, helpefull to him whom he pities.*

Misflatus, *a, um, Virg.* having pitie on.

Misflere, *adv.* wretchedly, pitifully, unhappy, exceedingly, very much, desperately, that it would pitie one to see it.

Misfleres, *Nonn.* to have pitie, or compassion on ones miserie.

Misfler, *oris, cursum sum, ère, idem.*

Misfler, *is, ère, Virg.* to be mooved with compassion.

Misfler, & misfleres, misflerum est, vel misflerum est, imp. is pities.

Misfleria, *a, f, misflrie, misfortune, disfresse, and adverstrie.*

Misflericordia, *x, f, g. (sagittudo cordis ex miseria alterius) mercy, compassion of another's miserie.*

Misflericordiorum, *us, comp.* Plaut. more misflerfull.

Misflericors, *dis, adj.* vide Misflericordia.

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Mirror, *oris, pass.* Salust. to bee sent.

Mixus, *a, um, partic.* a misceor, mingled.

## M ante N

Mna, *æ, f, g. Plin. vide Mina.*

## M ante O

Mobilis, *le, adj.* moveable, active, variable, inconstant, light, wagging.

Mobiliar, *us compar.* a mobilis, more moveable and wavering, *Cæc.*

Mobilitas, *atis, f, gen.* moveableness, wagging, changeableness, inconstancie; also promptnesse, and readinesse.

Mobilitate, *adv.* moveably, inconstantly.

Mobilito, *is, adv.* Lucret. to remove often.

Moderabilis, *le, adj. Ovid.* moderate, measurable.

Moderamen, *inis, neut. gen. Ovid.* temperance, moderation, direction, guiding, government, rule.

Moderamentum, *ti, neut. gen. Gell.* idem.

Moderans, *is, part.* a moderor, Iuven. ruling, governing, ordering, directing.

Moderate, *& tis, adv.* moderately, nearly, patiently faire and softly.

Moderanter & moderatum, Luc. idem.

Moderantius, *adv. comp. Ovid.* more moderately.

Moderatio, *onis, f, g. moderation, tem perance, moderate government, due measure and proportion, modestie, good disposition.*

Moderator, *us, comp.* A moderatus, Ovid. more moderate, *Cæc.*

Moderator, *oris, m, g. verb.* a governour, ruler, quide, or master.

Moderatrix, *itis, f, g. verb.* a governess, ill that ruleth, or tempereth.

Moderatus, *a, um, Ovid.* temperate, measurable, faire, well ordered, ruling.

Moderatio, *is, adj.* vide Misflericordia.

Moderatio, *moderatio, modum statuo, to moderate, rule, or govern, to temper, to refraine, to use a measure.*



Mōntōsūs, a, um, adj. hillie.  
Monūmentum, ti, n.g. vide Monūmentum.  
Mora, ex pōētā, fātū, vel morbus, v. Mōrō, delay, tarrying, stay, prolonging the time, leisure, lassiness, slowness; a stay used by chymurgians.  
Mōrōlis, le, adj. moral, or belonging to manners.  
Mōrōlitas, ātis, f.g. Macrob. mōralitiae.  
Mōrōmēnīs, n.g. Apull. a stoppe, or stay.  
Mōrōmēnūtū, ti, neut. g. Apul. vide Mora.  
Mōrōndus, a, um, part. a moror. Ovid. to be stayed, or caused to tarry.  
Mōrōns, cīs, par. Hor. staying, abiding, &c.  
Mōrōrō, ūris, m. g. verbal. Liv. a barrier, or stayer, an binder, r.  
Mōrōtūs, a, um, part. that tarried, or made delay.  
Mōrōtūs, a, um, a mos. Liv. well, or ill mannered, that represented, or expressed; the manners of others.  
Mōrōdās, a, um, Varr. sick, scabbed, diseased, corrupt, sickly, apt to breed sickness.  
Mōrōlōe, adv. Cels. sickly.  
Mōrōlōs, a, um, adjec. sickly, or full of seads.  
Morbus, bi, m. g. uoyes, vōrōe, a disease, sickness, trouble, or sore, a default.  
Mōrōlōmūs, a, um, superl. a mōrōdās. Plin. most biting, varie sharpe.  
Mōrōlōcītās, ātis, fom. g. Plin. biting, sharpness of speech.  
Mōrōlōcīs, adjec. he that biteth, or useth sharpe and bitter speech: nipping, taunting.  
Mōrōdo, es, momordi, sum, ēre, (uox abrado, quidam quasi mortuum dentibus astero) to bite, to gnaw, to backbite, deprave, rebuke sharply, griev, or taunt: also to parch.  
Mōrōdo, ēris, pass. Cels. to be bitten, &c.  
Mōrōdīs, adverb. biting hard, holding fast, as it were with the teeth.  
Mōrōnū, ti, neut. gen. Virg. & Ovid. ex uox abrado, Virg. a kind of pudding: also any thing that may bee striked, as butter, &c.  
Mōrōbundus, a, um, ready to die.  
Mōrōens, cīs, partic. a morior, Ovid. dying.  
Mōrōgo, a, s. Plaut. (morem ger, & quasi ad alteius voluntatem moies transformo) to obey, to doe as one is commauaded by another.  
Mōrōgor, ūris, depon. idem.

Mō:igērūs, a, um. Plaut. obedient, dutifull.  
Mōiūtōnis, m. g. Mart. pōētā, stultus, a foole, or idiot: also a connēfēt.  
Mōrōtūra, rā, rum, adj. deadly, bringing death.  
Mōrōtērē, adv. Plin. deadly, or to death.  
Mōrōtūs, a, um, adj. dead, or without courage.  
Mōrōtū, ri, neut. gen. Plin & Cels. (uox) Iſidor. morus a Gracis vocata, quam Latini rubrum appell. quid fructus ejus rubet, alij a mōrō, id est tarditudo gerimandi a mulberries.  
Mōrōtū, ri, fom. gen. Plin. the Mulberry tree.  
Mōs, mōris, ūris, ūros, quidam per tycopen ex modis euducunt a manner, fashion, or behaviour, a custome, order, condition: also a fault, or vice, a flaw, or tempe- rature.  
Mōsillūs vel moleculūs, li, masc. gen. diminut. a mōs. Cat.  
Mōtabilis, le, adjec. alvatis mo- ving.  
Motacīlla, z, fom. gen. (avis semper movens caudam) a vrag- tale.  
Motacīlla, z, f.g. idem.  
Motio, ūris, fom. gen. verbal. a moveo, motion, stirring, or moving.  
Motīuncīlla, z, f.g. dim. Senec. a little stirring.  
Motīatō, ūris, f.g. Cels. often mooving to and fro.  
Motivus, a, um, adj. moving, not con- tinuing, or abiding.  
Mōto, is, frequent a moveo, Virg. to move often, to wag, or shake, to pant for feare.  
Mōtor, ūris, pass. Stat. to be moved to and fro.  
Mōtor, ūris, m. g. verbal. a mover, a motor.  
Mōtō-nūr, pro mōrōnūr, Plaut.  
Mōtūs, a, um, partic. moved, trou- blid.  
Mōtūs, us, masc. gen. verbal. a moveo, a gesture: a commotion, or trouble, a motion, or cause, a course, a passion, a measure in dancing, a wraggling, shaking, or swaying.  
Mōvenstīs, partic. moving, stirring, casting and revolving: also move- able. Liv.  
Mōveo, es, tī, motū, moveō, ex rāco, rāz, rāvē, to move, stir, raise, re- move, take, & put away, deprave, to depart, part from, to incōplesē, provokē, to charge, to trouble, or disturb, Virg. to chēmōr or regard, Ter. to begin and go about, Liv. to quake, Gell.  
Mōtōcīnūs, a, um, adjec. (quidē est sponte sua mortuum). Plin.

Mōveor, ēris, pass. to be mooved, &c.  
Mōx, adverb. (a movendo, vel mo- men, i. momentum) anon, by and by, a little after, then, or afterwards.  
Mōlēas, Plaut. to stroke, strike, or kill.  
Mōlēta, v. Multa.  
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Mōlētā, z, fom. gen. Virg. milking, the milking pale: also the milke, Col.  
Mōlētāle, is, n. g. Virg. a milking pale.  
Mōlētū, tri, neut. gen. Horat. idem, or anie other vessell to receive the milke from the cow.  
Mōlētūs, us, masc. gen. Virg. a milking.  
Mōlētō, es, si, vel xi, sum vel dūm, ero, Virg. ex vīsiō, to milke, or strike.  
Mōlētō, as, Plaut. to publish.  
Mōlētō, ūris, pass. Plaut. to be pub- lished.  
Mōlētīa, ium, neut. gen. plural. vide Menes, also the act of leche- rie, Quint. also a womans pri- vate.  
Mōlētībris, bres, adjec. belonging to a woman, woman-like, effiminate, tender, delicate, fearfull, unconfi- able.  
Mōlētītūs, a, um, part. to a fine, pu- nished, turned to ones harme.  
Mōlētītūs, a, um, Lucifer. mani- fold, one of mane, verie much, or little, exceeding great, less fall.  
Mōlētītūs, a, um, Apul. bee that hath much hore on his beard.  
Mōlētītūs, a, um, Plaut. a drinking much, a greas drinker.  
Mōlētītūs, a, um, Varr. full of holes.  
Mōlētītūs, a, um, adjec. Plin. having many flukes.  
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Mōlētītūs, a, um, Virg. of diverse coloures.  
Mōlētītūs, is, ūcī, ēre, Cato, to make much of, or esteem much.  
Mōlētītūs, adv. quidē multis modis fac possit, many waies or fashions.  
Mōlētītūs, a, um, adjec. Gel. diverse in condition, many waies divided.  
Mōlētītūs, rā, rum. Plin. bearing much, or many fruitfull.  
Mōlētītūs, a, um, ex multū & fundo, having many flits, crevices, clefts, or toes, dividēd into many parts, mani- fold.  
Mōlētītūs, le, adjec. Apul. Mōlētītūs, re, Multiferus, rā, rum, quidē est multorum foraminū, that hath many holes.  
Mōlētītūs, me, adj. of many shapes, fashions, or figures.  
Mōlētītūs, a, um, Plin. of many and sundrie kinds, sortes, and fashions.  
Mōlētītūs, re, adjec. Idem.  
Mōlētītūs, ge, adj. (ex multū & ju- gū, a fungo, mul. om singul juncū, manifold divers of sundry sorts.  
Mōlētītūs, a, um, Liv. of divers sorts or manners.  
Mōlētītūs, li, masc. gen. Varr. (quidē est mollis & tenerimus) a Bar- bell.  
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Multi-

Multinomus, a, um, Varr. that hath much money, or that wherewith much money is gotten.

Multipartitus, a, um, Plin. divided into many parts.

Multiplex, a, f.g. Plin. that hath many feet, cheeves, p.

Multiplex, edis, adj. Plin. idem.

Multiplex, icis, adject. (multas pli- cationes habens) manifold, of many and diverse sorts or waies, variable, changeable, full of varicite, bandling sundry matters, doubtfull, or which may receive divers interpretations.

Multiplicabilis, le, adject. that may bee multiplied, or augmented.

Multiplicatio, onis, f.g. verbal. Col- lument, multiplying, or augmen- ting.

Multiplicatus, a, um, augmented, in- creased.

Multipliciter, adverb. Plin. divers- fly.

Multiplico, as, to multiply, or en- crease.

Multipotens, cis, adj. Plaut. that may doe much.

Multificus, a, um, Apull. knowing much.

Multifonitus, a, um, Claud. sound- ing loud, or making a great noise.

Multifonus, a, um, Mart. that hath many, or great sounds, that maketh a great sound, noise, or ringing.

Multitudo, orum, n.g. plur. Iuv. a multis filis dilecta a kind of fine garments for women.

Multitudo, inis, f.g. ex multis, a great company, or number, a multitude : also great store.

Multivagus, a, um, Plin. multum va- gans, wandering or straying much abroad.

Multivolus, a, um, Catul. volens multa, of manie, or diverse minds, that desireth manie things, mutable, rushing one vibile this, another that.

Multa, as, ex multis, to pluissis, to fine, to beat, condeme, vex, or evill entreat, to put to paine, to cast out, or deprive; also to husband or hantle a master, Col.

Multa, adv. by much more, fierre, long, a great deal.

Mulcopere, adv. Plaut. multo opere, very greatly.

Multo, aris, deponen. vide Mul- to.

Multum, adv. much, a long time, long before, exceeding much, very faire, beaurily, earnestly.

Multus, a, um, (Scal. ex multa, quod in numerando multa estimaretur) much, manie, great, big, thicke, long.

Murex, *icis*, m. Plin. (*mürices ex  
knoxiss*, Gel. *vel et puppuq; fluo-  
rit & muraena*,) a *shelldr*, *where-  
with purple is died*, the colour is  
*selfe*, the garment of *shar colour*,  
Virg. a *sharpent*, a *sharp rocks*,  
Virg. *v. mürices*.  
Muria, *a*, f. g. *ā̄lūn*, *ex mūpōnī*,  
quod ex thynio pice fluit, *qui-  
dam in mari deducunt*, *a kind of  
sence*: *also brine, or pickle*.  
Muriatius, *a*, um, *Plaut. pondere*,  
*lying long in brine*.  
Muriatius, *adv.* Col. *crooked at the  
top*, *like the fish murice*.  
Muriatus, *a*, um, *punctat sharpe*,  
*dreadfull*.  
Muriates, *cum*, *fec. plur. Curt.* cer-  
tain engines in warre, *catapulta*.  
Muriatus, *a*, um, *that killeth mice*,  
*vide mucidus*.  
Murilegulus, *idem* *quod murilegulus*.  
Murina, *a*, *for Plin. (ex puppis, ab  
uvz myrhinz nomine)*, *a priness*  
*ly kind of wine mixt with myrhe  
& spices, alij scribunt myrrhina*,  
*murrhina*.  
Murinus, *a*, um, *adject. a mus*, Plin.  
. *of a mouse*.  
Murmur, *mūris*, m. *the noyse of wa-  
ter running*, *or of any thing else  
like it, a croaking, muttering, mumb-  
bling, or murmuring, a buzzing  
roste, a humming, a belching, or  
rumbling of the guts*.  
Murmurans, *tis*, part. *murmuring*,  
*grudging*, *repining*, *or buzzing*,  
*rumbling, roaring*.  
Murmuratio, *ōnis*, f. *Verbal. Plin.*  
*a murmur*, *grudging*, *or repin-  
ing* *with noise*; *a whispering*.  
Murmurillo, *as*, *Plaut. to mutter*, *or  
speak softly to ones selfe*.  
Murmurillum, *li*, n. *dimin.* a mur-  
mur, *Plaut. a little noyse, or buzz-  
ing, a rumbling of the gute*.  
Murmuro, *as, puppuq; to murmour*,  
*repine*, *mutter*, *gainsay*, *also to  
make hummung, or rumbling noyse*.  
Murmuror, *āris*, *depon. Var. idem*.  
Murrha, *a*, f. g. Mart. (*ex myrrhino  
odore*) *a kind of glasse*.  
Murrheus, *a*, um, *Iabol. vide mur-  
rinus*.  
Murrheous, *a*, um, *Plin. made of the  
stone Murrha*.  
Muniria, *a*, um, *adject. a munira*,  
Plaut. *that hath a sweete favour  
like hypersas*.  
Murtatum, *ti*, n. *Var. (ex mурто fa-  
сум)*, *a kind of pudding*.  
Murus, *ri*, m. (*prins moeris*, a *pol-  
ex*, *quod quicque pro parte sua  
eos servaret*, *Scal.*) *a wall*, *de-  
fense*, *or bulwark*.  
Mus, *mūis*, m. (*μούς*), *a mouse*.  
Mūsa, *as*, *μούσα*, *a muse*, *a song*, *also*  
*the most true*.  
Mūsa, *ārun*, *fec. plur. the muses*, *or*  
*genitess of learning*; *also learning*  
*and poetrice it selfe*.  
Musca, *æ*, Cic. *μύζη*, *a fly*.  
Mufcariot, *ij*, n. *Mucr. a flyslap*; *al-*  
*so the top of any hooke wherein the*  
*seed lieb*, *Plin. the tale of the horse*  
*with the haire downward*, *Veget.*  
Mufcarius, *a*, um, *adj. belonging to*  
*flies*.  
Mufcerda, *æ*, *fec. Plin. (mūris fer-  
cius, vel merda)*, *mouse-dung*.  
Mufcipitula, *æ*, Var. (*a capiendo mu-  
ribus*), *a mouse trap*.  
Mufcor, *āris*, *to be covered with*  
*moss*.  
Mufcoidis, *a,um,adject. Celf. massie*.  
Mufcoidis, *a*, um, *Celf. hard*, *or*  
*stiffe with browns*, *or muscles of*  
*hard flesh*.  
Mufcillus, *li*, *dimin. a mus*, *a little*  
*musles, or rat*, *also the muscles of*  
*the body*, *an engine in warre*; *Cels.*  
*a kind of fish*, *Claud.*  
Mufcus, *ci*, *masc. Virg. (μόχος)*,  
*moss*.  
Mufcum, *ei*, n. Plin. *a studie*, *a li-  
brarie*.  
Mufica, *æ*, *f. musicke*; *studie of hu-  
manite, or particullary of poetrice*.  
Mufica, *orum*, n. pl. *idem*.  
Muficē, *adv. harmoniously, pleasant-  
ly, perfectly*.  
Muficē, *ci*, *masc. a musician*, *a sin-  
ging man*.  
Muficus, *a*, um, *adject. belonging to*  
*muſeke*.  
Mufim, *ōnis*, m. Plin. *μουτρίδης*,  
*a little nagge*, *ass*, *or mule*.  
Mufimōnes, *num*, *masc. plur. Plin.*  
*afini*, *multi*, *ant equi breves*, *Non.*  
*the issi of a ramme*, *or goat*.  
Mufimarin, *a*, um, *vide mufcar*.  
Mufimarinus, *a,um*, *Σ rius*.  
Muficandus, *a*, um, *Tent. to be*  
*whispered of*, *to be secretly thought*  
*and spoken of*, *to be wned at*.  
Mufifice, *as*, *frecq. a muſſe*, *Liv.* *to*  
*mutter often*, *to be ſilent*.  
Mufillo, *as*, *Plaut. (submissa voce  
loquor, & secrete, quasi mermuro,*  
*ex mutio, to mutter*, *to repine*, *in-  
mure*, *gram*, *secretly complaine*,  
*whisper ſilily together*, *to doubt*, *to*  
*be ſilent*.  
Mufſace, *es, scam. plin. (vel mustax,  
acis, dict. quid mustaceis folie  
subſici, a kind of tree)*.  
Mufſaceum, *ci*, *n. cibi genui mu-  
ſito, &c. corſerum, a kind of cake*  
*comfortable to be ſtomacke*.  
Mufſaceus, *ci, m. Cat. idem*.  
Mufſarius, *a*, um, *Cat. pertaining to*  
*new wine, or myſt*.  
Mufſela, *æ*, f. (*quasi mus longus ex  
muis & telen, vni oī, longē*), *a re-  
fill*, *a ſeal impres*, *Plin.*  
Mufſellinus, *a*, um, *Tent. of er like*

Mutus, a, um, (vel a mustendo, vel a mugiendo, vel dicitur quasi minatus, quod eo sensu minatus sit,) dumne, specie clieff, a falso silent, quiet.

Mutuum, cui, n. (dicitur quid de meo cum sit vel a mutando,) same: that which is borrowed.

Mutuus, a, um, vide mutuum, mutuall, lent, or borrowed.

## Mante Y

Myrica, a, f. μύρικη, a low shrub called myrica.

Myrrha, a, f. μύρρα, Plin. I. 12. c. 15, 16. myrrhe.

Myrtus, ti, f. μύρτινη, a tree called myrtle.

Myrtetum, ti, n. (locus myritis conflux,) Hor. a place where myrtle groweth.

Myrtus, a, um, (quid ex mytro.) trib. of myrtle.

Myrtinus, a, um, Plin. id. q. myrtus.

Mysterium, iji, n. (& mysteria, orum: plur. n. μυστήρια, dict. quid ea dei pueris lapidis in dor, i. quid existens oportet occidere, nec cuiquam profano explicare: ex auctor clando & respetu, i) mysteries, certaine h. ly, and hidden knowledge, feasts dedicated to Ceres.

Mysticus, a, um, Mart. mysticalli, bids den.

## N ante A

**N**ablum, ij, n.g. Ovid. (ex ιαβλον) an instrument of musicke called a Psalterie, a wind instrument.

Nancisor, ēris, natus sum, sci, depon. Plin. (ex nancio secundum Priscianum ex heb. ιανχόνδιον) to get, obtain, practise, find, to have or conceive.

Nactus, a, um, part. a nancisor, (ex ιανχόνδιον) he that hath found, gotten, or obtained.

Nc, adverb. affirmandi, Terent. rā, truly, now in good faith: also it is used for valid.

Nania, a, f. g. (ex natio vocis, quam stentes emittunt, scil. ex heo, i. plangere, unde Graeci nancor, alter, Fest. & alij,) a lamentable song at the death, or buriall of a man: a trifling song.

Nauvius, yi, m.g. (ex nevio, unde ne-

via silva opprobrii loco objici solet, quid in eo morari adscilient perdit homines,) amule, freckle, or other natural mark, or blemish of the side, vide Fest. cum. Scil.

Nauulus, li, dimin. a natus, Gel. a little blemish, a mole &c.

Nam, conjunct. caus. for, also, and as touching.

Namque conjunct. caus. for, also, but, or why.

Nanum, iji, (dim. ex natum,) blaut.

a little woman, yet faire.

Nans, ti, part. a no, swimming, or keep- ing commonly in waters.

Nanus, a, um, luv. (rātēs ro sxiō- os,) a dwarf, or dwarf, or, one of very small stature. \* Nanum pru- num, luv. a bullock.

Napina, na, f. g. Colum. a bed, or place where naves be sowne.

Napus, pi, m.g. Col. (a similitudine rapae quasi rapus: nam & utrinque quidem in alterum vicissim mutantur, Hid.) a turnip, or radue, & a gentle, or long rape, or an hil.

Narcissus, iji, m. g. Plin. rāpētōs, a yarrow, quid stuporem signif. nam odor ejus caput aggravat, an herbe, white daffodil.

Narcissimus, a, um, Plin. of white daffodil.

Nardum, n. g. & nardus, di, f. g. & nardus Alysia, Plin. (ex ιανδον) plants growing in India, or Syria called spicaria, Nardus rus- sica, the same that Garyophilata.

Narica, ca, f. g. rēcūs narita, (ex ιαντίας,) Plaut. a little fish which swimmeth very fastly.

Naris, iji, (ex ιανεῖς, Ili. quid per eas odor manat unde norirus aliquid Vir. aliij ex navitate five gastrate, quid nos odorata docent aliquid presto esse &c. five quid per eas odor & spiritus nare non definit)

the nostrile, the nose: also iudgement.

Narro, as, avi, Ter. (antiquitus gna- ro, a gnarus, παρεξ τὸ προζεῖσαν) to show, tell, report, declare, & preface, say, or speake. Narror, poss.

Narratis, le, Ovid. that may bee shewed, told or declared.

Narrans, tis, part. Ovid. declaring, recounting, rehearsing, telling, showing.

Narratio, onis, f. g. verb. a narro, a narration, or report of a thing, a discourse, a shewing, declaring, telling, or expressing of a thing.

Narratiuncula, xi, f. g. dim. Quint. a short or final narration.

Narrator, oris, m. g. verb. a narro, he that sheweth, or telleth.

Narratus, us, m. g. Ovid. vide nar- ratio.

Narratus, a, um, part. a narror, Ovid. told, declared.

Nascor, ēris, natus sum, nasci, depon, antiquitus gnacor & gnatus,

παρεξ τὸ περά, Scil. to be born, in heros to grow or spring, to breed, to be engendered, to begin, or take beginning, to rise, to proceed.

Nata, xi, f. g. Virg. (ex nascor,) a daughter.

Nascens, tis, part. a nascor, rising, growing, springing, beginning, &c.

\* Naso, onis, m. g. lun. (ex natus,) vide natus.

Nassa, a, f. g. Var. (a natando, Perot. a velle, or bownes to take fish.)

Natus, si, m. g. Plin. (ex nates, vide, a nos, εἰς sharpness, & quick- ness of speech, mocking, scoffing.

\* Natus, Glos. somnibus a mocker.

Nasute, wittily, mockingly.

Natus, tior, tissimus, a, um, (ex natus quando pro sagacitate Hor.

one that bath agreat long nose, also fine mocker, or coffer, Mart.

Natāles, ium, m.g. Tacit. (quid ad nativitatem pertinent,) the flocke and familiis wherof we cometh, the originall, or beginning, parentage: also the same that ignorabilitas, years, the solemnizing of the birth day, luten.

Natalis, is, m. g. vel natale, lis, n. g. ones birth day, the day of ones nativity.

Natalis, le, adj. belonging to a mans birth, nativite, natural: also growing, Plin.

Natalium, ij, n. g. the day of ones nativite, or birth.

Natalius, a, um, of or belonging to ones nativite, or birth.

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Natas, iji, f. g. (ex natus, unde ne-

sort, or company, a people, & in pec- coribus, bona natio, Fest. a good breed of cattle.

Natus, is, f. g. naturall, that is na- turally engendred in a thing, that hath beginning and ending: not de- rived from another.

Natrix, icis, m. & f. g. (ex instando,) a water snake: also an herbe, the root whereof liketh like a goate, Plin.

Natu, ex nascor, by birth, & non nisi in abl. reperitur, & cum adj. magnus, patrus & grandis junctum, ut maximus natu, the eldest, grandis natu, az, d, magnus natu, Liv. an- tient, & absolute, Ter. by reason of age, and long experience.

Natura, a, f. g. (sista est, ab eo quod aliquid nati faciat) nature, which as Sen. saith, is nothing, but God, or reason divine, souine in all the world, and all the parts thereof: also the privie members of man or beast, manners, conditions, fa- shions, properties, strenght, vertues, na- tural inclination, or motion.

Naturale, lis, n. g. Cells, & natura- lia, ium, Col. the privie members of man, or woman,

Naturalis, le, adj. naturall, or for be- longing to nature, lawfull.

Naturaliter, adv. naturally.

Natus, ti, n. g. subst. a sonne.

Natus, a, um, part. nascor, borne, bred, having beginning, distending of, brought forth, framed of nature, that which groenbit, springeth, or proceeedeth: also forged.

Navale, is, n. g. subst. the docke where a ship is laid, made, builded, or re- paired, a place where shipp lie.

Navali, le, adj. pertaining to a ship, or to the sea: also contemptible, base.

Navigatō, iji, neut. gen. dimin. a navis, that will beare a vessell.

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Naufragus, ej, m. g. he that hath sca- ped, or suffered shipwracke: also by his owne fault fallen into poverty.

Naufragus, & naufragus, a, um, &

Horat. drowned by shipwracke, or ship-breaking, or belonging to ship- wracke.

Navis, is, f. g. (ex νένεις, νένεις,) a ship, a boate, a bark, a vessell of the sea.

Nauseans, anis, part. a naufe, loas- ting, disposed to vomit, disfrous- tosive, perbreakeing.

Nauseitor, oris, m. g. verb. a naufe, Sen. one that vomiteth, loseth, or disdaineth.

Nauseola, la, f. g. dim. a nausea, a small disposition to vomiting.

Nauseofus, a, um, Plin. that prevo- keth vomiting.

Naustribulum, ii, n. g. Fest. (stabu- lum navium) a bale like a ship, or an haven for ships.

Nauta, æ, m. (νεύτης, navita,) a ship- man, or mariner.

Nautæ, æ, f. g. Plin. (navis sentina,) the ship issuing out of the pumpes of a ship, also Curviers blacke, or an herbe having blacke berries, this Curviers selfe, the blacke briars, Fest.

Nauticus, a, um, belonging to ships, or marinere.

Nauticus, et, m. g. Liv. a ship-mai- fler.

Nautius, li, Plin. a certaine shelfish in forme like a boate, and swimmeth with the belly upward.

Navus, a, um, quod & gnarus, (quidam ex navium velocitate,) quiche, active, valiant, nimble, di- ligent, skiffall.

vigantibus praepice contigit,) disfussion, or will to vomit, when one feelth offers in himselfe to vo- mit, but cannot cast: loathing, or abhorring of things.

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## N ante E

Nē, adv. prohibendi, (νέ) no, nos, ne quis, that none, ne quidem, no, net, nor yet, notruly.

Nē, conjunctio caus. indeſe that, less.

Nē, adv. interrogati. vel dubitandi, whether, then, therefore.

Nebis, iisi, Stat. (ex νέβης, οὐρανος,) the skinne of red, or fellow deer.

Nēla, iji, f. g. Plin. (ex ιεράδα, vel ex νέβη) a little white cloud, a diuidie exhalation thinner than a cloake, but not apt to engender water, a mist, a fogge, a roddnet, a net to catch blacke birds, or woodcockes in.

Nēllitius, a, um. Frag. Poet. cove- red with cloides.

Nēlio, onis, m. g. (qui mendicis suis nebulae quendam & cenebas obiectum: vel quid intrasunt & vani, ut nichil,) a hyena, a vole, a fellow, of Marazans, villane.

Nēllifus, a, um, cloide, myste.

Nē conjunctio, ex ne, nēb, nor- no.

Nē, as, avi, & illi, axum, & neatum.

Plaut. (ex alio, vel ex usq; abiecto, neco) to kill, to kill.

Necator, oris, m. g. Macrob. he thus killeth, ex iste iste.

Necdum, scilicet, not, as yet.

Necne, yea, not?

Necnon, also, yea.

Necessari & necessari, adverbium, necessity.

Necessari, orum, kinsmen, allies, very near friends.

Necessari, & necessari, Comp. Tenui, more necessary.

Necessari, i, um, necessary, needfull, inevitable.

Necessari, atis, f. g. need, necessities, urgent businesse, also nigh friends ship, a bond, or alliance of amity.

Necessitudo, iinis, f. g. need, necessities, kinne, alliance, nigh friendship, or familiaritie, a knot of alliance, also a plesur, or benefit done to one.

Sals. necessari, affaires, Plin. Iun.

Nectar, aris, n. gen. (ex vix; ex vix; non & ex terra occido, a pleasant liquor, feined to be the drinke of the gods, also honey, Virg.

Necareus, a, um, Plin. immortal, divine, sweete, pleasant.

Necato, is, xii, xum, tere, (ex n. e. r. o., vel necus, quod qui ligati sunt, quasi necati sunt,) to knit, tie, or winte, to broid lace, or other like things, to doe, to worke, or invent.

Necato, a, um, Liv. dead, & semper sine retro, as with famine, cold and such like.

Necato, adverb. de loco, least in any place, also in no place, no where.

Necunde, adv. de loco, Liv. least from any place, no where.

Nedum, Coniunctio, not only, much less, also much more.

Nefandus, a, um, (quod non est scandalum, horribile, binous, mischievous, not to be spoken, or named.)

Nefandissimus, a, um. Iust. most wicked.

Nefario, adv. wickedly, naughtily, lewdly, mischievously.

Nefario, a, um, (ex farre, quod adorem est, quo scelerat ut non debent, nefarius qui facia polluit fare pro solita celebrati: alij a farri nefarium, quod adeo est icteratum, ut ne farri quidam hoc est nominare debentur) cursed, uns worthy to live, wicked, mischievous, detestable, villainous, very naughtie.

Nefatas, n. g. indecl. (quasi non fas) a thing detestable, a wicked act, a cursed deed, an unuous matter, an unlawful and dishonest thing, a mischiefe and villanie.

Nefatus, a, um, (necessari dies, quibus non sicut farri, hoc est quibus non licet pratorius dicere,) unlucke, unhappy, aliquando pro nefarius, Plin.

Nefatus, dis, dub. gen. Var. (porci, qui, nomine laudentis amissio, nondum fabam frenare, i. irangere dentibus possunt, a weaned pigge, a sheate, agire: also a weather among sheep, a young infant.

Nego, is, avi, (ex non & ago, i. dico compositum,) to deny, to refuse, or say no, not to suffer, do, or give: also not to obey, negor, pass.

Negandus, a, um, part. to be denied, or withheld.

Negans, sis, part. he that denieth, or refuseth.

Negancia, a, f. g. a gainsaying, or refusing.

Negatio, onis, femin. gen. verb. idem.

Negatur, imperf. men deny, or say no.

Negito, as, Plaut. to denie often.

Negligo, is, xi, & cum, tere, (quasi non legendo dignum iudiciorum,) to neglect, or have little regard to, to be remiss in doing, to contemne, not to pise upon, to look ill to a thing, to despise, or set at naught, negligor, pall.

Neglecto, oris, f. g. & neglectus, us, m. g. verb, a negligo, small, or light regard, or account, contemps, despising.

Neglectus, a, um, part. neglected, lightly regarded, not passed for, that none account is made of, contemned, &c.

Negligens, sis, part. (non legens, neque dilection habet, quid facere debet,) negligent, recleiss, that pasefeth not for any thing.

Negligenter, adv. negligenter, recklessly, also contemptuously, in contempt.

Negotior, aris, depon. to exercise marchandise, to bee in businesse,

Negotialis, le, pertaining to marchandise and occupation.

Negotiator, onis, femin. gen. verb. a negotior, occupying of marchandise, buying and selling, traffique, marchandise.

Negotiator, oris, mascul. gen. verb. a factor, an occupier, a merchant, be that hath no abiding place.

Negotium, li, n. g. dim. a negotium, a little businesse or matter,

Negotiosus, a, um, flor, flimus, full of businesse, having much businesse, busily occupied, working hard and painful.

Negotium, iij, neut. g. (quod non sit otium,) businesse, affaires, matter, charge, trouble, pain, combesomenesse, labour, sedanousness: also way: or remedie.

Nemo, iinis, com. g. (ex ne & homo,) no man, or woman, no lady, also any.

Nemus, oris, neut. gen. (significat sylvas amoenas, ex Grac. rives, denus vs rives, a pacendo, five quod nemori glandibus olim homines visitarint, vel quod in eo greges, depasci soient,) a wood, a forrest, trees, a grove of pleasure and delight, being green, easle and shaddowie.

Nemorialis, le, Mart. pertaining to a wood, or grove, enclosed, or beset about with woods.

Nemorensis, se, Col. pertaining to a wood.

Nemorivagus, a, um, ex nemus & Vagor, Catul. wandering in the wood.

Nemorosus, a, um, Ovid. full of woods, groves and trees, shadowed and darkned with trees.

Nemp, adverb. confirmantis, certi, per nos, truly, certainly, indeed, yea, even so, that is to wit, &c.

Neo, es, nevi, tere, to spin, to twiste.

Nepos, oris, matre. (dictus nepos quasi natus post, primus enim filius nascitur, deinde nepos,) Ild.

Nest, quod natus post fit patri, quam filius, nepos luxuriosus a. Tertius dicitur: quod non magis his res sua familiaris curat, quam iis, quibus pater avus que vivunt, vel est Grac. ex immo, i. infantes ac stolidi, ex Apollonio, tertio rexoditorum, irosum, vide Scal. conjectanea, the sonnes and daughters summe, a neph: also a riotous person, or prodigall and wastfull ruffian, a spender of his patrimonie and goods in belis cheare, an unthrifte companion.

Nepotes, tum, m. g. Virg. posterity, succession of spring: also the young branches that yearly spring out of a vine, and be cut away, Col.

Nepotialis, le, pertaining to marchandise and occupation.

Nepotator, oris, depon. to live and spend riotously like a ruffian.

Nepotatus, us, m. gen. verb. a nepotor, plin. riot, or superfluous wasting, or spending.

Nepotatus, a, um, Suet. riotous: of a neph.

Nepotulus, a, um, dim. a nepos, Plau. a young nephew.

Nepitis, is, femin. gen. a neice, a sonnet,

or daughter.

Nerquam, pro ne aliqua, least any.

Nerquam, adverb. Virg. least any way.

Nerquam, adject. indecl. (qui nil querat: vel qui ne tanti quidem est, quam quod habetur minimi: aliq ex ne & quisquam,) an ill man, leckerous, and ill of life, a nauguretibus, & ingratious, lewd, rechlesse, barren: also wanion; nequior, us, comp. & flimus, superl. a nequam.

Nerquam, adverb. temporis, at no time, least at any time.

Nerquam, adverb. negandi, no, nor.

Nerquo, conjunctio, neither, nor.

Nerquo, is, iiii, tum, ire, (non quo,) I cannot.

Nerquam, adverb. in vain, never a whit.

Nerquidem, no, not so much.

Nerquis, nequa, nequid, vel nequod, least any man, that no man.

Nerquiter, ius, iisim, adverb. unscrifitly, waffishly, ingratiously, lewdly, naughtily, wickedly.

Nerquitia, a, f. g. (ex nequam quidam a nihilo) unchristiene, where one is given to voluptuouſeſſe and lecherie, wick, duffe, ingratiousneſſe, naughtineſſe, lewdneſſe, negligently, also turſtneſſe, or egrenſeſſe, Plin.

Nerquities, ei, scim. gen. Horat. idem.

Nervus, vi, m. g. r. vides, a sinew, also strength, force, might, power, stoutness, and constancie of mind, the string of an harpe, lute, or other instrument: also the yard of a man, &c.

Nervatio, f. g. Cels. a loyning together, or strengthening.

Nervator, oris, f. g. Cels. he that ioynt, or sineweth.

Nervicus, a, um, Vitruv. he that bath the gone, or paine in the sinewes.

Nervose, & nervosus, adv. strongly, pitibly, vehemently, stoutly, boldly.

Neruosa, aris, f. g. Plau. the having offinewes, or strength.

Nervosus, a, um, having many sinewes, or strongly made, body, pitbie.

Nervulus, li, m. g. dim. a nervus, a little sinew, or string.

Nefcio, is, iiii, tum, ire, (non scio,) to ignor, i. not to know, wit, or tell.

Nefcitur, imperf. they know not, it is unknowne.

Nefcitus, a, um, that knoweth not, ignorant of that cannot, &c. also not knowne, or unknowne.

Nefcitor, aris, depon. Plin. idem, Plin. also to endeavor, or stirre with any

part of the bodie, as birds shake their wings when they would fly and cannot, to flutter.

Nefcitor, aris, depon. Plin. idem, Plin.

Nidamentum, ti, n. g. plant, a place where birds make their nests.

Nideo, es, ere, sit, (ex nito,) to shone, to give a favour.

Nidor, oris, m. g. (ex nideo) the favour of any thing.

Nidiflor, aris, depon. Plin. to build, or make a nest, also to sit abroad.

Nidifoco, as, Col. & nidifor, idem, Plin.

Nidificus, a, um, Sen. that maketh a nest.

Nidus, di, m. gen. (a nidore, quod mali odoris sunt avium cubilia,) a nest, also the young birds in the nest, &c.

Nidillus, li, m. gen. dim. a nidus, a little nest.

Nigred, es, five nigresco, is, iii, ere, Col. & nigro, as, Luc. to bronne, or be made blacke, to make blacke.

Niger, gra, grum, (ex ruge, id est, mors: mortua nigreunt, blacke, purple, darke, haflowered with many trees: also dead, huryfull, peridous, ill, naughtie.

Nigritor, comp. nigerrimus, superl. nigritus, a, um, dimin. a niger,) brownie, somewhat blacke.

Nigrans, us, part. a nigo, Col. that which is blacke, blackish, darke.

Nigrido, iinis, f. g. Apul. nigritia, a, & nigrities, Plin. blackesse.

Nigrefactio, is, tere, to make blacke.

Nigrito, is, taus sum, tere, Col. to be made blacke.

Nigrefactio, sis, part. Plin. waxing blacke, or compassed about with blackesse.

Nigritans, sis, adject. Plin. drawing to blacke colour, somewhat brownie, blacke.

Nigrice, as, Plin. to bee somewhat blacke.

Nigror, oris, m. g. blackesse, mist, or darkenesse.

Nihil, n. g. indecl. (hinc est nimum illud cayum in media vola ab eo vox: siner illum, cum vellent ostendere patrum modum rei, puta aqua, aut simili, ne illum quidem dicebant, offendentes volam manus, inde nihilum, nihilum, nihil, nil,) nothing, or nought: also no, not, no more, never in vain, to no purpose, never a whit.

Nihili, & nihilum, li, n. g. working, nought, never a whit.

Nihilfacio, is, feci, tere, nothing, to effect, to set nothing by.

Nihilpendo, is, di, sum, si. Terent. to scheme nothing, to make no account of, to contemne.

Nihilominus, nothing lesse, notwithstanding, nevertheless.

Nil, contract. pro nihil, indecl. Virg. nothing, not.

Nilon, Plin. resiliens, a stone like to a Tapetum, but more ductile.

Nilum, pro nihilum, Lucret. nothing.

Nilus, li, & nili, orum, m. g. (ex nile rege, dict. vel a novo interendo luto: vel quasi resiliens, dict.) great conduits, or large pipes of water brought from conduits into great houses, and drawn at cockes stirring every office.

Nimbatus, a, ura, Plaut. unointed with sweete oyles, or perfumes.

Nimbus, bi, masc. gen. (ex pax ex auge ex imbris, vel a nube,) a great storne of flame, a sudden flame of rains, or hails: a great blast of wind, a tempest of water: also a sudden and great fall, mischiefe, or ruine.

Nimbiter, a, um, the bringer of stormes.

Nimbosus, a, um, Virg. flouning, tempestuous, cloudy.

Nimius, a, um, (ex nitem,) too much, excessive, very, or over great, too liberal, superfluous, &c.

Nimie, adverb. Plaut. too much, overmuch.

Nimiccas, atis, f. g. Col. too great abundance.

Nimio, ablat. comparativis sole jungi, by a great deale, by exceeding much.

Nimlopēd, adverb. too exceedingly.

Nimus, adverb. (ex ne & ficio, i. non minus,) excessi so much or little, too much, too too, &c.

Nimium, adverb. idem. also too farre, greatly.

Nimirum, adverb. confirmandi, (non mirum,) to wit, surely, in faith, certainly, doubtlesse, that is to say, &c.

Ningo, vel ninguo, is, xi, ère, Virg. (ripos, nivem ago,) to snow.

Ninguidus, a, um, Aufon. where much snow is.

Nisi, conjunctio, (si non,) if not, except, but, unless, saving, but that, else.

Nisus, si, m. g. Virg. (quod ad cælum nititur volatus) an eagle, or the semire of parrot hawks, iuv. also fish so called. Arist.

Nitedula, x, f. g. (a nites) a glow worme shining in the night, also a field mouse. Iun.

Nitella, x, f. gen. Mart. (a nites,) cleanness, gaynes, brightness, a tooth picker: also a field mouse.

Nito, es, illi, ère, ens, & nitello, is, ère, a nite, to be neat, or cleane, to be beautifull and gay, faire and trimme, &c.

Nitens, tis, tior, comparat. siamus,

superl. gay and gallant.

Nitiditas, uit, f. g. Accius, & nitor, èris, m. g. cleanness, brightness, trimness, gaynes, brave attire, comeliness, beauty, honor, renowne, worship, credit, &c.

Nitidiusculè, Plaut. somewhat trim, cleanly.

Nitido, az, Col. to make bright, or cleane, to make trim.

Nitilus, a, um, cleane, neat, gay, trimme, faire, bright, shining, on godlylike, or likme.

Nitor, èris, masc. gen. vide nitiditas.

Nitor, èris, nixus sum & nixus sum, nitens, (ex nixa, eo; vel quasi nata, conor,) to indeuer, to labour, to strive, to force himselfe to do a thing, to lay, to confess, to putt trust, or confidence in, to take paine, or travell, to be in paine, &c.

Nitus, us, m. g. verb. a nitor, endeauer, travell, laboure to do a thing, paine-taking.

Nitibundus, a, um, Gel. endeauering, travelling to a thing, forking, or provoking one another.

Nobilis, tri, neut. g. (vires magis roridæ, Etym.) niture, a matter much like salt, of colour like ruddie, or white with holes, like a sponge: there is one only kind thereof knowne, and that isoulder of gold not throughly boyled, or fised, it is fally taken of some for salt peter.

Nobilitas, atis, f. gen. gen. nobilitie, noblenesse of birth, a noble race, estimation, dignitie, excellencie, and worthiess, great renoune.

Nobilis, le, (ex nolce, quasi nolcibilis) greatly knowne, noble, excellent, famous, notorious: also the summe of sixe shillings fure pence.

Nobilitatus, a, um, part. made famous, or notable: also come into great infamie.

Nobiliter, adv. Plin. nobly.

Nobis, dative, ab ego, to us.

Nobiscum, with us.

Noceo, es, illi, ium, ère, (ex nece quasi nece: vel a noce,) to hurt, to indammage, to offend, or to hinder, &c.

Nocens, tis, tior, compar. nocentissimus, superlat. that hath done a trespass, or an iniurie, that hurteth, or endangereth, a person guilty, or that hath offended.

Nocenter, adverb. Colum. hurtfully.

Nöceur, imperf. Plin. there is hurt done.

Növarius, a, um, Mart. of, or belonging to snow.

Nöcturus, a, um, part. Lucan. that will, or is likely to doe hurt.

Nocivus, a, um, Plin. that doth harme, &c.

Nocivus color, white like snow.

Nix, nivis, f. gen. snow, (vide ningo, Isid. a nube, Var. nivem, i. novum, Grac. niv. Capitis nives, Horat. horice, or graye haures.

Nixor, èris, Lucret. idem quod nitor.

Nixans, tis, part. Lucr. endeauering, laouring.

Nixus, xi, masc. g. (ex nitor, èris, a starre in the firmament called also Ingenuiculum, also the god of child bearing. Fest.

Nixus, a, um, part. a nitor, trusling, or leaning on, layed, or rested upon, grounded upon, putting trust or confidence in.

Nixus, us, masc. g. verb. (ex nitor,) the birth of a child, child-bearing, also indeuer, inforsement to do a course, a bending.

excident venarem.

Nostrigas, a, um, Claud. that wan-dred by night.

Noctù, adverb. in the night, by night.

Nomiminto, as, frequent, Lucret. to name often.

Non, adverb. negandi, iñ, no, nor, not.

Nona, èrum, f. gen. (ex nova luna, vel quod semper ante diem iduum nonum elicit, Fest. ut a novena nonis, sic a nono nona,) the moone of every moneth, because from that day time are counted to the ides: they are the first dayes after the Calendes, that is to say after the first day of the moneth: In March, May, June and October there be sixe: but in all the other moneths but four.

Nomagenerius, a, um, Plin. (nonaginta annos genitus,) fourte score years and son of age, the nine-tieth.

Nondius, òi, mascul. gen. (ex necto,) a knott, a knot, a ioynt, a difficultie, an intricate matter, a chaine.

Nodillus, li, masc. g. a nodus, Plin. a little knot &c. vide serisa.

Nodatio, onis, f. gen. Vitruv. knotting.

Nodator, oris, masc. gen. Colum. he that tieþ vp in a knot.

Nodulus, a, um, full of knots, knots, ioynts or difficulties, curiosities, scrupulosity.

Noëma, aus, n. g. Quint. (vñ pug.) a sennesse when one thing is knowne, another spake.

Nolo, nonvis, non vult, Plur. non-lumus, non vultis, vultum, infinit. nolle, to will, to be unwilling.

Nôme, arum, f. g. Plin. rotatæ reperiuntur roridæ ex auro, (terpentina ulera) painfull sores, which by creeping on do rate up and consume the body.

Nomen, inis, neut. gen. (ex oroue, Heb. וְנֵם) Fest. quasi novitatem, a nome, honour, authoritie, fame, a title, or reckonings, or other writing, a debt, or debtar, also a nome, Quint. a nation, or flocke, a cause, or pretence.

Nomino, as, to name, or appoin, to speake, or make mention of, to call by name. Nomina, pl. ass.

Nomenclatio, onis, f. gen. the numbering of names, or furnitures of sundrie thinges.

Nomenclator, vel nomécalator, oris, masc. gen. (a nomine calando, i. vocando,) he that knoweth the names of things and calleth them thereby, a bethle, or like officer.

Nomenclatura, x, f. g. idem quod nomenclatio.

Nominatum, adverb. by name, namely, expressly, and particulary.

Noticabundus, a, um, Gel. knowing, desiring to know.

Nominator, onis, f. gen. verb. naming, or appointing, a nomination.

Nostrape, &c. Terent. by our owner &c.

Nostritas, èris, adj. of our owne countrey, or hyspield.

Notio, onis, f. gen. Ovid. a nosco, knowledge, understanding, acquaintance, &c.

Notitia, è, f. gen. g. & notitiae, Vit. idem.

Nota, a, f. gen. (ex nosco, non cujusque rei signum,) a note, a mark, a signe, a token, a spot, a defamacion, infamie, rebuke, a note, or abbreviation of that is read, or written: a print, a letter, behaviour, fere, fashion, and praise.

Notabilis, le, bilior, compar. Taciit, notable, knowne, to bee noted, and marked as a great master, scene and easily discerned.

Notabiliter, adverb. Plin. Iun. notably, evidently.

Notandus, a, um, part. to bee marked, or noted as a thing worthy of remembrance, to bee tocched.

Notarius, rij, masc. gen. Plin. Iun. a clarke, a notarie, that writh instruments, or plies: a short writer.

Notatio, onis, femin. gen. verb. a note, noting, marking, consideration.

Notatus, a, um, part. marked, noted, considered, observed, knowne, notorius: also written.

Noteto, is, è, e. Propert. to bee knowne, or made knowne, to become knowne, or acquistited.

Notus, a, um, idios, ex órum virtute, Etym. bis, borne, a basford, set lawfull, counterfeitt.

Notia, è, f. g. Plin. a pretious stone, falling downe with showers.

Notifico, as, Ovid. to notifie, or make knowne.

Notori, o, um, plur. Paul. tokens, or testimonies, or accusations.

Notoriè, adv. manifestly.

Notus, notior, siamus, a noscor, knowne, notorious, notable, famos, acquainted: also he that knoweth, Plaut.

Notus, ti, masc. gen. Ovid. aufer latine dicitur, the scurbe wind.

Növe, as, ex novus, to makenew, to riven, to change, to alter, to make otherwise than it was. Novor, poss.

Novacula, è, f. g. (i novando, Scal. quod faciem quodam modo rovam facit,) a barbers rase, a knife, Növale,



(quia nunc sepe infantulo,) a nunc, also a nurseries, or a place where men graffe, or plant trees, or heares.

Nutus, us, m. g. a signe that one maketh with his head, or eye, a becke, a ned, verb. a Nutto.

Nux, nucis, f. g. (Syriacum, Luz. 1. in n. Scal. ex hab. n. coriplus, all fruits that have an hard shell, & nut, anur tree.

## N ante Y

Nympha, x, f. g. (vixen ex rye & quaredu, quid nova apparet) a nymph: a bride, or new married wife.

Nympha, arum, f. g. the goddesses of waters, young bees before they flee.

Nympha, x, f. g. Plin. a water lily, a water rose, yellow and white Nenuphar.

Nympha, i, n. g. Plin. a flow, or baine, a washing place: also a bride-house.

## O ante B

O interj. O, oh, also. Ob prep. interviens accusativo, for, before, upon, against, of. Obacerbo, as. Fest. to make angry.

Obacerbor, aris, Apul. to be angred. Oberator, a, um, Cef. bound by earnest, indebet.

Obambillans, tis, part. Liv. walking up and down.

Obambillatio, onis, f. verbal. Cef. ad. Heren. a walking about, or against.

Obambillator, onis, m. verbal. Macr. he that walketh about.

Obambillo, as. Plaut. to walke about, or against another, to range, or stray here and there.

Obarator, oris, m. Colom. he that ploweth about.

Obarmatio, onis, f. Veget. an arming.

Obarmator, oris, m. Veget. he that armeth.

Obarmo, as. Hor. to armes. Obarmor, aris, pass. Stat. to be armed.

Obaro, as, avi, are, Liv. to till, or care about.

Obaror, aris, pass. Col. to be tilled about.

Obater, tra, trum, Plin. somewhat blacke or darke.

Obaudio, is, ivi, ire, Fest. to shew, to induce unwillingly to bear, hardly.

Obba, z, f. Var. (ex verbo obbibo: aliex &c, quod tribum vel populi patrem vel turbam significat.) to feed sat, to cramme. Calip. a wooden tankard, a leather bottle, or some such large vessel for drinke.

Obbibo, is, bi, birum, bire, to drinke xp all at once.

Obcatus, a, um, part. ab obeo. Hor. to be done, or compassed.

Obcaco, as, Col. to make blind, or darke, to cover, or hide a thing: als so, vide occaco.

Obcaleo, es, ui, Cef. vide occaleo.

Obdo, i, dis, didi, ditum, dñe, Plaut. to put to, to thrust against, to under-

prop, to stot, or make fast.

Obdor, eris, pass. Liv. to bee stot,

&c.

Obdormio, is, ivi, itum, ire, to sleep soundly, to digest with sleepe.

Obdormisco, is, ire, idem.

Obduco, is, xi, & um, ire, to cover, to lay over, to bring over, or against a place, to bring about, to grow, to cause, or make, to spend, to open:

to subdue, or overcome.

Obducio, eris, Liv. to be overcom.

Obducio, onis, f. verbal, a covering.

Obducto, as, freq. ab obduco, to cover often.

Obductor, oris, m. Stat. he that doth overcast.

Obducus, a, um, part. ab obducor, covered over, overlaid, hid, oversgrown, whyle, forgotten, frowning.

Obdureo, es, ui, ire, Var. to be hard: to wax hard.

Obduresco, is, ui, ire, idem.

Obduso, as, Hor. to make hard: to hold out.

Obdutor, aris, pass. Sil. to be hardned.

Obdens, tis, adj. obedient, dutifull obeying.

Obdientior, comp. & obedientissimus, superl.

Obdienter, adv. Liv. obediently, dutifullly.

Obdientia, x, f. g. obedience.

Obdein, is, ivi, ire, ex ob & audio, to obey.

Obeo, is, ij vel ivi, itum, ire, to go, to go about, to go hither and thither, to come over, to follow, to be present, or assstant, to do, to meete with, to aid, to excuse, to see to, to take, to sustaine, to go downe, to cover, to compasse.

Obear, eris, pass. Plin. to bee compassed.

Obequitatio, onis, f. g. Veget. a riding about.

Obequitator, oris, m. Veget. he that ride about.

Obequito, as, Liv. to ride about.

Oberro, as, Plin. to wander, to runne about here and there, also to stote about, or chidden.

so and fr. i: re ere, to do amiss.

Obico, as, Col. (ex elca, quali elca taricio,) to feed sat, to cramme.

Obelitas, a, um, Col. made sat, or foggy.

Obelus, a, um, Virg. (ex obido qual ob edendum factus:) fai, grosse, gnawne about, dull.

Obendum, a, um, part. ab obeo. Hor. to be done, or compassed.

Obex, i, c, m. vel f. g. Liv. ex obicio, a doore barre, or bolt, a thing cast in the way to hinder, or scare, an impediment, or stay.

Obfirmat, adv. Suet. obstinately, earnestly.

Obfirmatus, a, um, flubberne, earnestly minded.

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Objeccio, es, ui, ire, Col. to lie about, or against, before, or in the way.

Objecctum, i, j, n. Var. a thing cast in the way to hinder, or scare one.

Objectamentum, i, n. Apul. apprehending, or hitting in the teeth.

Objectatio, onis, fce. verbal. ab objecto, Cef. idem.

Objecto, as, freq. ab objicio, to obiect, or cast out often, to lay to ones charge, to upbraide.

Objectus, a, um, part. ab objicior, thrown, laid, or set against, set before, shewed to, exposed to danger, obiect, or laid to ones charge, cast in the teeth.

Objectus, a, um, part. ab objicior, the laying of a thing before, or against one, a shadow, or overhawt casting.

Objicio, is, jeci, & um, ire, ex ob & jacio, to throw, or lay agenst: to cast or set before one, to obiect, or lay to his charge, to upbraide, or reprehicte, to bring to ones mind, to expose to dangers, to cast himself into, to shew suddenly, to cast to, to cause.

Objicior, eris, pass. to be obiect, &c.

Objicn, ne, adj. Var. very impicte.

Objicatus, a, um, Liv. very angry.

Obiter, adv. Plin. (ex ob & iter) by the way, in the meane time, besides the purpose.

Obitus, a, um, part. ab obœro, dying, dead, ended.

Obitus, us, m. gen. verbal, death, the funerall, a meeting casually.

Obiugandus, a, um, part. to be rebuked, or chidden.

Oblinio, is, ivi, itum, ire, Col. & oblio, is, ivi, vel, evi, itum, ire, to reme, or sinere over, to daube, to defile, to imbue, to dishonour himselfe, to defame.

Oblinior, iris, pass. Celf. oblinor, pass. Celf. to be amointed.

Obligito, as, freq. Plaut. to chide much, or often.

Obliquitas, atis, f. g. Plin. crookednes.

Obliquo, as, to make crooked, or cause to go, or stand awry, to turne aside.

Obliquans, tis, part. particip.

Obliquior, aris, pass. Stat. to be turned, &c.

Obliquus, a, um, part. ab oblinor, Tac. sore burst, or dashed.

Oblongo, as, to harden himselfe, to be fully bent, to stiffer, to make stuborne and obstinate in his purpose.

Oblongo, is, ire, to langish.

Oblator, oris, m. verbal. ab oblatro, Plau. he that barketh, or exclaineth against.

Oblatatrix, f. g. verbal. Plaut. she that barketh, or brandeth a cold.

Oblatro, as, to bark, or brawle against one.

Oblatum, ti, v g. Liv. a thing offered.

Oblatus, a, um, part. ab offeron, offered, given.

Oblectamen, init, n. Stat. oblectamentum, ti, n. oblectatio, onis, f. g. verbal, delight, recreation.

Oblectatio, icis, f. g. verb. Macr. she that delighteth.

Oblecto, as, freq. ab oblicio, to delight, to recreate, to take pleasure in.

Oblector, aris, depon. idem.

Oblenio, is, ivi, & ii, ire, Sen. v. lenie.

Oblenior, oris, Celf. to be affaged.

Oblienior, oris, m. Gell. he that doth affage, or appease.

Obliido, dis, di, sum, ire, ex ob & ledo, to hurt sore, to kill, to beat to death, to slay.

Oblivians, tis, part. ab obnuncio.

Obnuncio, ois, f. g. verbal. a warning of the Augures for the forbearing of some things, as unlucky to be done, &c.

Obnuntiator, oris, m. Macr. a teller of evill tidings.

Obnuncio, as, to tell evill, or unlucky tidings, to deny, to refuse, or withdraw.

Obolo, es, ui, ire, Plaut. to fluke, to smell out the matter, to perceive.

Obolus, li, mi. Ter. obolos, a kind of coine, an halfe peny, also a kind of weight and measure.

Obolior, iris, vel eris, ortus sum, iri, depon. to begin to spring, to rise, to come upen.

Obpavio, as, Fest. to strike, or breake.

Obrado, b, si, ire, to shave against the haire.

Obrepito, is, pisi, pisi, ire, (ex ob & papiro,) to sciale or privily, to come unawares, to decieve one privily, i.

Obrepto, onis, f. g. verbal. ab obrepo, Dig. the obtaining of a thing by dissimulation, and crafty meane.

Obrepto, es, Plaut. to slip, or sciale a may closely.

Obretio, is, ire, ex ob & rete, Iuc. to tak in a net, to cover with a draw net.

Obrigeo, es, ui, ire, to be, or waxe.

Obmurmistro, as, Ov. to mutter against.

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O *sliffe and hard for cold.*  
Obrodo, *is, & ium, ère, Plaut. to gnaw about.*

Obrodot, *eris, pass. Cels. to be gnawne about.*

Obrogo, *as, to interrupt in speech, to gainsay, to checke, to derogate.*

Obrosus, *a, um, part. ab obrodot, Plin. gnawne about.*

Obrompo, *is, rupi, ptum, ère, to break.*

Obrompor, *eris, pass. Cels. to be broken.*

Obrouo, *is, ui, utum, ère ( ex ob & ruo, operio, quasi cruta terra id fiat, Perot.) to overwhelme, to cover, to bide in the earth, to bury,*

*to overcharge, to overburden, to oppresse, to conjuand, and abolish, to cleve and pester, to overcomē.*

Obruor, *eris, pass. Liv. to be overwhelmed.*

Obrusus, *vide obryzum;*

Obritus, *a, um, part. ab obruor, cōvered, perisched, overwhelmed, buried, drowned, oppressed, lost, to overcome, confounded, forgotten.*

Obſavia, *is, Plaut. to rage against, or to be mad.*

Obſalito, *as, Felt. to offer himselfe, to salute.*

Obſatiro, *as, Ter. to fill too much, to give a man his full.*

Obſatir, *eris, pass. Plaut. to be filled.*

Obſceno, *as, Plant. to cause, or bring ill luck.*

Obſcenor, *eris, pass. Cecil. to have ill luck brought.*

Obſcenus, *a, um, vide obcenus.*

Obſcene, *adverb. basly, unchastly, filthily, shamelessly, dissonantly.*

Obſcenitius, *superl.*

Obſcenitatis, *atis, &c. ribaudie and filthiness in word or deed.*

Obſcenus, *a, um, adj. ( ex ob & scena. Var. alij et ceno) alij a canendo: Felt. ab Oſcenis.) a thing that is to be avoided, filthie, basly, wanton, faule, dishoneste: also une lucky, portending mischiefe to come.*

Obſcovo, *as ( alij obceano, as, obſcenum, vel ſcavum, hoc est malum omen aſterre, xlaug. to deſonuce, or tell evill riding.*

Obſcurans, *tis, part. Hor. hiding, conuering.*

Obſcuratio, *eris, f. verbal. a darkening, an eclipse.*

Obſcurator, *eris, m. verbal. Mart. he bides darknesse.*

Obſcuratus, *a, um, part. obscured, made dark, or unknowne, not used.*

Obſcurē, *adv. obſtrecte, darkely, secretly, covertly, closely, dissembling.*

Obſcuritas, *atis, f. obſtrecte, darkeneſſe, difficultie, reſtrefs of birth, weakeſſe, dimenſeſſe.*

Obſcuro, *as, to obscure, or make darke, to make dim, to shadow, cloke, hide, or keeps silence, to make one of no reputation, to cause to be unſtete, to be bas, and of no worth.*

Obſcuror, *eris, pass. Mart. to be obſcured.*

Obſcurnus, *a, um, adj. ( ex ob & ſeu- rius, ex triv. Aven. Perot. a, cura vel ex ſuſcio obumbrō, vel a, ex ſolos, dark, black, difficult, hard to find, or perceive, hid, miſtice, close and ſecret, unknowne, of base, parentage, or accouſe, base.*

Obſcuraneus, *a, um, part. Plin. to be desired, or requested, due to be en- treated.*

Obſcuratio, *eris, f. verbal. a ſpeciall defiſe.*

Obſcero, *as, ( ex ob & ſacer, quaſi per ſacra rogo,) to pray harſtly, to be ſeath.*

Obſector, *eris, pass. Li. to be entreated.*

Obſecundo, *as, ( ex ob & ſecundus,) to obey, to ſerve the turns, to make better.*

Obſepio, *is, pſi, ptum, ire, Liv. to hedge, or mound about, to ſtop, or let.*

Obſepior, *eris, to be hedged in.*

Obſequia, *z, f. Plant. obſequence, ſerviceableneſſe.*

Obſequens, *tis, adj. obſequent at com- mand, plant, giving himſelfe al- together to.*

Obſequenter, *posit. obſequentiūm, ſuperl. very obſequentiell.*

Obſequentia, *z, f. Cels. obſequence, obſeruance.*

Obſequientor, *eris, compar. ab obſe- quens, Plin.*

Obſequitibiles, *z, adj. Gel. diligent, at command.*

Obſequitius, *a, um, Plant. obſequi- ons, ſervicelde, attendant.*

Obſequium, *ji, n. ( cum quid ſequi- tur & facit, quod alter placet,) readymede, obſequence, ſervice, au- diſuſneſſe: also flattering, delicate pampering.*

Obſequor, *eris, catus, ſum, qui, to obey, to follow another mans plea- ſure, to be pliant, or ready to ſerve, please, or obey.*

Obſero, *as, ex ob & ſera, Liv. to locke, or shut the doore ſafe.*

Obſero, *is, evi, itum, ère, to ſet, or ſow about, to plant, or compafe in.*

Obſerfor, *eris, pass. Lu. to be lacked ſafe.*

Obſervabilis, *ad. Quint. worthie to be had in reverence, to be avoided.*

Obſervans, *tis, posit. obſervan- tissimus, a, um, ſuperl. that re- verenceſt, diuſtill, diligent to please and pleasure.*

Obſervantia, *z, f. g. reverence, good carriage, honor, alſo a custome.*

Obſervantor, *us, compar. ab obſer- vantia, Claud.*

Obſervatio, *eris, f. verbal. warning, heed, aduifer, obſervation, vide obſervantia.*

Obſervator, *oris, m. Apul. bi that market, &c.*

Obſervatur, *imp. Plin. it is obſerved.*

Obſervatus, *is, ui, verbal. Var. vide obſervario.*

Obſervatio, *as, freq. ab obſervio, to obſerve, conſider, note and marke ſometimes.*

Obſervitor, *eris, pass. Apul. to be obſerved.*

Obſervo, *as, to obſerve, waite, attend, keepe, conſider, watch, or take good heed, to be readie at, to have in re- verence, honor and esteem, to wear- ship, to love and favor, to ſpic out faults.*

Obſes, *vid, com. g. ex obſideo, or hoffage, a pledge for performance of promises.*

Obſefio, *oris, f. verbal. ab obſideo, a laying of ſiege.*

Obſefor, *oris, m. verbal. a besieger, obſeffor, or, to beſiege, cam- paſſed round about, growing about, beſet, ſtopped, overcharged.*

Obſequia, *tis, part. Catal. lying in waite, besieging.*

Obſideo, *es, edi, effum, ère, ex ob & ſedeo, to beſiege, invadre, or com- paſſe about, to ſiege, to keep and beſet, to poſteſe, to lie in waite, to ſtand about, to occupie, to tariſſe, ſit, or abide.*

Obſequenter, *posit. obſequentiūm, ſuperl. very obſequentiell.*

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Obſerfor, *eris, pass. Lu. to be lacked ſafe.*

Obſigillo, *as, Senec. to hide, to ſeal up.*

Obſignatōr, *oris, m. verbal. he ſtatet his ſeale to an instrument, a publicke notarie.*

Obſignatūs, *a, um, part. ſealed, ſigned, ſubſcribed, closed up, remembred.*

Obſigno, *as, to ſeale, or close up let- ter, to ſign, or ſet to his hand.*

Obſiftio, *is, litti, ſum, ſtere, to with- stand, or refiſt, to gameſay, to han- der, or ſtop, to previle ge againſt.*

Obſiftus, *a, um, compaffed about, ſet about with herbes, or planted with trees, wrapped, filled in all parts.*

Obſiftatōr, *oris, m. Senec. that hath loſt his ſtrength.*

Obſileſio, *is, factus ſum, ère, Sen. to be out of ſtate, to defile, to dishonour.*

Obſileſor, *eris, ui, & evi, itum, ère, to grow out of ſtate, to waxe old, to loose grace and ſtrength, to decay.*

Obſileſor, *eris, idem.*

Obſolētē, *adverb, oldy, poorly, Obſolētus, a, um, decayed, ſomernis, out of ſtate, old, filthy, ſtaſtis, Obſolētior, us, compar. ab obſole- tus.*

Obſolētio, &c. vide opſonatio.

Obſonus, *a, um, Var. ſounding a- mife.*

Obſorbeo, *es, ui, cum, ère, ( quasi ſtruc- quādām obſitio,) to ſtop, or ſtut, to build in another's proſpect of his house, to damage up, or keepe away.*

Obſorbeor, *eris, pass. Plaut. to bee ſopped up.*

Obſtruens, part.

Obſtruſor, *is, pſi, Plaut. idem.*

Obſtrēdo, *ez, ère, idem.*

Obſtrēfācio, *is, ſeci, factum, ère, to afflīct, or abſtain.*

Obſtrēfactus, *a, um, a ſtonished, al- ſo reploſhed, ſull fed.*

Obſtrēfactus, *os, ui, ère, Terent. ( ſupere percellor,) to be afloſhed, aba- ſhed, or drafned.*

Obſtrēfactus, *is, ère, idem.*

Obſtrēpidus, *a, um, Plaut. abashed, diſ- mayed, afloſhed.*

Obſtrēptus, *es, ui, ère, idem.*

Obſtrēptor, *es, ui, ère, idem.*

Obſtrēptor, *is, ui, ère, idem.</*

bate, or thump, to make dull, blunt, or dimme; to be sedious in words, to insinuate, or repeate, to diminish.

Obtundor, *ēris*, pass. Statius, to bee broken.

Oblurbo, *as*, to trouble, distracte, or interrupt speech.

Obluratus, *a, um*, part. shas stopped.

Obluro, vide *obtuso*.

Oblutator, *ēris*, m. Curt. a troubler, or disquietter of obser.

Oblutor, *āris, paf.* Lucifer, to be disquieted.

Oblute, adv. blantly, dally, without life, or spirit.

Oblutus, *a, um*, ex *obtundo*, dull, dimme, blunt, weakened, decayed, without life and spirit.

Oblutor, *as*, comp. ab *obtulus*.

Oblutus, *as, ab obvuto*, a fleshy beholding: also a looke, or sight.

Oblugio, *is, iiii, itum, ēre*, Plaut. to cry as a child doth.

Oblugari: Var. to complaine, or to be mocked.

Oblvalutus, *a, um*, part. environed, compassed about with a ditch.

Oblvalatio, *ōnis*, f. Veg. a compassing about.

Oblvallo, *as*, to compass about with a trench, or ditch.

Oblvaricator, *ēris*, m. Fast. he that meeteth a man and turneth him out of his right way.

Oblvarico, *as*, *oblvaricor*, *āris*, dep. Felt. to stop in the way.

Oblvaricor, *aris*, pass. Frag. Poet. to be turned out of the way.

Oblvaro, *as*, Ean. a. varis, to perverse.

Oblvenio, *is, vēni*, ventum, *īre*, to mete, or come against, to happen unto, to fall by lot.

Oblveratio, *ōnis*, f. verbal. ab obversor, comming and going to a place.

Oblversor, *as*, freq. ab *obverto*, to turne often againe.

Oblveror, *āris*, depon. to haue a place, to be before the eyes, or in presence, to appear, to be had in remembrance.

Oblversus, *a, um*, Col. turned towards, to, or against.

Oblverto, *is, ti, sum, ēre*, to turne backe, against, or about.

Oblviām, adv. before, in the way.

Oblviās, *a, um*, ex *ob* & *via*, meeting in the way, going or comming againt, also gentle, easie.

Oblvibratus, *a, um*, Curt. shadowed over.

Oblvibro, as Virg. to shadow over, to make darke, or dimme, to hide, to defend, to keape from danger, to cover.

Oblvius, *a, um*, Virg. very cracked.

Obungo, *as*, Stat. to flow, or runne

against.

Oblvolvo, *is, vi, lūrum, ēre*, to fold about, to wrap together, to hide or cover, to cloke, or dissemble amaster.

Oblvolitus, *a, um*, folded about, wrapped together, covered, or bid, tied about.

Oblust, *a, um*, Sil. burned about,

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Occa, *z*, f. Col. (ex occadendo, vel occidendo: quod grandes terre cedat globos vel glebas) Cic. Felt. ab occaecando fruges satas, ) an /arrow, vide volvulus.

Occacāmus, *a, um*, part. blinded.

Occaco, *as, ex ob & caco*, to make blind, to inveigle.

Occacor, *āris, paf.* Cels. to be blinded.

Occlallatio, *ōnis*, f. Cels. the making of a thing hard, or brawnie.

Occlallatus, *a, um*, Sen. turned into brawnie, or hard flesh.

Occlaleo, *es, ui, ēre*, Ovid. to be brawnie, or hard fleshed, to waxe hard like brawnie, to be hardened.

Occlaleo, *is, ēre*, idem.

Occlano, *is, ēre, entum, Liv.* to sing against, or speake in rebuke of.

Occlasio, *ōnis*, fco. g. dist. quod casu provenit, occasion, fit season, or oportunitie.

Occlasciūla, *a, f.* dim. ab *occasio*, Plant. a very little occasion, or opportunity.

Occlido, *is, si, sum, ēre*, ex *ob* & claudo, to shut up, to stop, to that fast.

Occlidor, *ēris, paf.* Aug. to he shut againſt.

Occlulus, *a, um*, part. ab *occludo*, Plaut. fast shut, secret.

Occlusor, *us*, plau. comp. more close.

Occo, *as*, vide *occa*, to harrow, or breake clods.

Occlubo, *as, iii, iiii, ēre*, Virg. v. occifbo

Occllico, *as*, ex *ob* & calco, Cat. vide concalco.

Occllio, *is, ii, tum, ēre*, (ex *ob* & colo: quidam a celo compositum velint,) to cover all over, or hide, shes nothing be seene, to keape close, to conceale.

Occllate, posit. *occlatiūs*, *cōp.* adv. vide *occulte*.

Occlatio, *ōnis*, f. verbal. an hiding, or concealing.

Occlatix, *icit*, f. ver. she that hideth.

Occlatus, *a, um*, hid, concealed.

Occlete, & *occultumē*, adv. closely, secretly.

Occlito, *as, freq. ab occino*, to scald, or cry out againſt.

Occlutus, *us, ab occino*, Val. Max. singing, squeaking, screaking.

Occeplo, *Plaut.* pro *occepero*.

Occlens, *tis, m. g.* ab *occido*, falling, decaying, going downe, declining, drawing to an end.

Occlens, *tis, m. g.* ab *occidendo*, the sunſet, or the west part of the world.

Occlentalis, *le*, adj. Plaut. belonging to the west.

Occlido, *ōnis*, f. g. ex *occido*, a slangler, or mortalise.

Occlido, *is, di, sum, ēre*, ex *ob* & ca-

sion, paffion of a place, study, necessarie busynesse, also the preventing of an obstruction.

Ocupatus, posit. occupatiōnē, comp. par. occupatiōnē, superl. occupied, busied, troubled, possessed, taken up, won and gotten.

Ocupo, *as*, ex *ob* & capio, to get, or take before another, enter, go, or begin first, to do first, to take, or hold by force, to take alone, to keepes of fesse, to waste himselfe, to occupie, to prevent, to invent, or devise, to binder, trouble, or busie one, to find out quickly, to come upon, also to use.

Ocupor, *aris, paf.* Plaut. to be busied.

Ocurrir, imperf. they withstand, or resist.

Ocurro, *is, ri, sum, ēre*, to meete with, to be in the way, or to come in place, to come into ure, to offer it selfe, to come into remembrance, to prevent an affliction, to heale, or helpe, to refiſh, to run, to be proffered.

Ocurratio, *ōnis*, f. verbal. ab *occurso*, the running up and downe from one to another in ſuing for an office.

Ocurrator, *ēris*, m. verbal. Liv. be that geſt to mette.

Ocurro, *as*, freq. ab *occurro*, Virg. to meet often, to run againſt, to come often to remembrance, to prevent.

Ocurritus, *us, ni*, verbal. ab *occurro*, Plin. a meeting, an encontring, a running againſt.

Occlinius, *a, um*, Sid. belonging to the ſea.

Oceanus, *ni, m. g.* ab *ocelus*, a velocitate, the ocean, or maine ſea.

Ocellatus, *a, um*, that hath eyes, or holes like eyē.

Ocellus, *li, m.* dimin. ab *oculus*, a little eye, a looke, a sweethearte, the trimmest and moft excellent.

Ocfium, *mi, n.* Catal. *āxifor*, the heareſe Basilis.

Ocio, *aris*, depon. to be quiet, or idle, to be void of trouble.

Ocio, *adv.* idle, without ſcare, careleſly, leaſurely, quietely.

Ocioſis, *a, um*, idle, careleſſe, ſecure, quiet, at eaſe, pare, tept, unweſed.

Ociun, *ij, n. g.* quidam ab *ōcōs*, auris: quod audire quid novi, vacantel ab *ōcōs* avis tarda. Arift. hift. animal. g. 3 3. idlenefſ, refl, laſure, peace, vacancie, eaſe labour, quietneſſe.

Ocrea, *z, g.* Plin. (Scal. *ōxpōrē*, Fest. ab *ōcē* quod inæqualiter ſint tuberata. Var. quod opponebatur ob crus,) a boote, a bareffe for the leg: a greave.

Ocreatus, *a, um*, Plin. booted, or haſped on the leggs.

Ocavum, *adv.* the eighth time.

Octavus, *a, um*, the eight.

Oties, *adv.* eight times.

Otingenarius, *a, um*, Var. containing eight hundred.

Otingenetus, *a, um*, the 800.

Otingentia, *ta, ta, adi. plur.* (ex octo & centum, eight hundredeth.

Odon, *ōris*, m. *ōcū, ūdōx*, Odon, Scal. ſavor, ſmell, perceiving, ſuſpition, doubt, or ſeeling of a thing, the unfavourable air, alſo vide odiores.

Odotamen, *inis, n.* odoramentum, ti, n. Plaut. smelling.

Odorans, *tis, part.* Plaut. smelling.

Odoratus, *a, um*, Plin. belonging to ſweet ſavor.

Odoratio, *ōnis*, f. verbal. ab *odoror*, a favoring, or ſmelling.

Odoratus, *a, um*, *odorator, us*, *odora-* tifimus, *a, um*, Plin. that favors, or is perfumed, smelling ſweete, odiferous.

Odoratus, *us, m. g.* the act of smelling, the ſense of smelling, ordure, or filthie ſavor, smelling.

Odore, *um, m.* plur. Col. all kind of ſweete ſmells and perfumes.

Odoriferus, *a, um*, ſweete favoured, or that bringeth ſweete smelling things.

Odoriferus, *a, um*, that followeth a ſent.

Odōrō, *as*, to cauſe to ſavor well, to perfume.

Odiplūtus, *z, di*, Li. 8. times double.

Odiplūs, *a, um*, eight times as much, the sixteenth part.

Odiſſi, *is, m.* Hor. octo aſſes, the value of 8 aſſes, alſo 3 pence ſterling.

Ocularius, *a, um*, Cel. belonging to the eyes.

Oculatio, *ōnis*, f. g. Plin. the pruning of ſuperfluous buds.

Oceanus, *a, um*, Sid. belonging to the ſea.

Oculatissimus locus, Plin. a place ſcar to be ſeen.

Oculatus, *a, um*, Plaut. full of eyes or boles, sharpe ſighted.

Ocellus, *a, um*, Plin. full of eyes, egle-eyed, wily.

Ocellissimus, *a, um*, superl. Plaut. ſeeing moſt clearely.

Ocellitus, *adv.* Plaut. from, to, or as the eyes.

Ocellus, *li, m.* (quidam ab *oculento*, quod lumen occultum in ſe habet vel quod ciliorum teguminibus occularat; *ōpua opharac*, ex *ōt-*rouui, Mayus, an eye, the ſight of the eye, a looke, the young bud of a tree.

Ocyus, *comp.* a Grac. *ōkūs*, Plin. ōkūs, moſe ſwift, light, or quickie.

Ocyſimē, Ter. without ſpeed, ſoones.

Ocyſimus, *a, um*, superl. ſwift, ſpeedy, diſt, quickest.

Ocyus, *comp.* more ſoones, quickier.

O ante D

Oci, *adisti, odit, odit, edisti*, verb. deſtituum, Fest. offunt: ab audio declinatio antiquis tellis elt Gracchus, &c. I hate, I have hated.

Offendo, *as, di, ū, ēre*, ex *ob* & fendo, i. ico. to ſtrike, hit, to dash againſt, to ſind caſually, to fall into, to meete

mete with, to light upon, to burn, to be combustive, to impaire, to offend, to amisse, to displease, to maligny in his actions, to find fault with.

Offensa, *a, f, g.* (*ex offendō*,) an offence, blame, hurt and grise. Offensacūlum, *li.* neut. a stumbling block, or cause of offence. Offensant, particip. ab offendō.

Offensator, *oris, m.* verbal. he that staggereth in reading, or readeth false.

Offensio, *onis, f.* verbal. ab offendō, harm, hurt, loss; staying, or stopping, ill will and grudge, an offence, or fault, a discontents, a stumbling.

Offensicūlla, *a, f, g.* dim. ab offendō, a small offence.

Offensio, *as, f.* ab offendō, *Liv.* to hit, or let off, to thrust against a thing.

Offensum, *si, n.* *ex offendō*, the faults in discontending the audience.

Offensum est, *impers.* it fell out ill, he charged to offend, or do amiss.

Offensum, *a, um.* posse, offendō, us,

compe offendēd, hurt, displeased,

made angry, annoyed, adiow, spite,

susp, or stumbling.

Offensus, *us, m.* verbal. ab offendō,

*Luct.* vide offendā.

Offertio, *cis, si, sum, ire, ex ob facio.* Plaut. to offer, present, or come before, to put to, to put himself in, to give willingly, to enter with, to give occasion, to promise to do, to resist, or withstand, to cause to have.

Offertus, *a, um.* posse, offertissimus, *a, um.* *uper.* Plaut. flushed, filled.

Offertumenta, *aram, & plur.* Plaut. stripes or blowes.

Offermentum, *ti, n.* *Felt.* offering to God.

Officialis, *lis, m.* *Apul.* an officer, or minister to a magistrat, an official.

Officina, *a, scim.* (*ex opus & facio*, quasi officina, locus in quo officines operia sua facit, Mayus, Cal. ex efficiendo,) shop, or workes house, also making, or workmanship, an hemme penne.

Officior, *oris, m.* Vitruv. an artificer, or handicraftsmen, a shopkeeper.

Officio, *is, eci, sum, ere:* (*ex ob & facio*,) to hurt, to do, to die closb, to stop up.

Officiale, *adv.* diligently, serviceable, friendly, willingly.

Officior, *a, um.* posse, officiorius, *us, compar.* officiorius, *mus, a, um.* superofficior, dufficil, serviceable, friendly, willing to please.

Officium, *ij, n.* (*ex ob & facio*,) *Dognat.*

ab efficiendo quasi officium) office, a party, or duty to be done, homage, honour; also a pleasure, or good turns.

Offigio, *is, xi, ere.* Plaut. to fasten, or take surely to.

Offirmo, *Tet.* vide obfirmo.

Offecto, *is, xum, ere.* Plaut. to tuse a shing contrary, or about.

Offico, *as, Flor.* (*ex ob & focus, vel quasi aquam in fauces excipio*,) to choke, stifle, or strangle, to garde, and wash the mouth, or throat.

Offringo, *ir, egi, sum, ere.* (*ex ob & frango.* *Vat.* to break up land already plowed, to follow.

Offringor, *etis, Col.* to be broken with a plow.

Officia, *a, scim.* Plaut. ex fucus, that which women use to make their faces white, or red.

Offilia, *a, scim.* g. dim. ab offa, vide offella.

Offundo, *is, udi, sum, ere, to poure about, or sprinkle on, to make dark, or blind, to staine, to cast, or bring in.*

Offuso, *as, Iust.* fuscum reddo, to make dark, or black, to shadow, or make dusky.

Offusus, *a, um.* powred about, or upon, cast into, or before.

### O ante G

Ogganno, *Plant. vi, obganno.*

Oggero, *is, li, sum, ere.* Plaut. to cast in.

Oggrassor, *iris, Plant. io go.*

### O ante H

Oh, interj. *Tet. si, oh, why? what?*

alas: *oh, hayda, oh ob.* Plaut.

Ohe, interjct. *Tet. si, ho, ho.*

Oho, interjct. Plaut. an interjection of marvelling.

### O ante L

Olea, *a, f. Oxa, & ian, an olive tree, an olive berry.*

Oleaceus, *a, um.* Plaut. oily, like oil, or an olive.

Oleaginus, *a, um.* Virg. oleaginus, *a, um.* Var. of an olive tree, or the colour of an olive.

Olearius, *re, & Olearius, a, um.* Col. belonging to oyle, smeared, or anointed with oile.

Olearius, *ij, m.* Col. a maker, or seller of oyle.

Oleaster, *li, m. dim. ab oleaster, a little wild olive tree.*

Oleaster, *stiri, m.* Virg. (olea sylvestris.) a wild olive tree, or olive.

Oleastrense, *is, neut.* plin. a kind of blacke leade.

Oleitas, *atis, scim.* Cato, the time of gathering olives.

Olen, *tis, partic. ab oleo, smeling.*

Olenita, *orum, n. plur.* Fest. ill. surveying places.

Olenitcam, *ti, n. g.* Apul. vide oleum ab oleo.

Oleo, *es, eci, & ci, sum, & icum, ere,* ex oīe, to smell of, to have smell, to give an ill sent, to stink, to signify, to suspect, to grow. vide oleo.

Oleolus, *a, um.* adjec. Plin. full of oyle, oily, clammy, fatte, greasy.

Oleraceus, *a, um.* adjec. Plin. of, or like to potherbes.

Oletum, *ti, neut.* Cato, a place where olives grow.

Oletum, *ti, neut. gen. ab oleo.* Pers. a mans ordure, or dung, a draught, or takes.

Oleum, *et, n. ab olea, oyle, cost and charges, matter and increase of a thing.*

Olfacio, *is, eci, actum, ere, (ex oleo & facio,)* to give a smell, to smell out a thing, also to suspect, to perceive a matter.

Olfatrix, *icis, f.* verbal. Plin. she that smelleth.

Olfacto, *as, freq. ab olfacio.* Plin. to smell much, or often.

Olfactrium, *ij, n.* Plin. a nosegay, or posie.

Olfactus, *us, m.* verbal. ab olfacio, the sense of smelling.

Olidus, *a, um.* adjec. Horat. having a strong smell, also has bath a stinking savor.

Olim, *adverb. ex — by, sometime, in time past, in time to come, of late, a good while ago, once, now, at any time.*

Oilitor, *oris, m.* (*qui olera colit,*) a gardener, or seller of bearbes.

Oilitorius, *a, um.* adj. Liv. belonging to a kitchen garden, or pot herbes.

Oliva, *a, f. g.* ex olea, the olive tree, or the fruit thereof, an olive.

Olivaris, *re, Ser.* Plaut. vide olearis.

Olivarius, *a, um.* adj. of or belonging to the olive tree, or fruit.

Olivetum, *ti, n.* the place where olives grow.

Olivifer, *ri, rum, adj. & oliva & fero,* O, bearing or bringing forth olives.

Olivina, *a, f.* Plaut. plente of olives, or the revenue thereof.

Olearius, *re, & Olearius, a, um.* Col. the time of gathering olives, or making of oyles, the fruit of olives, oyle.

Olivio, *as, Plin.* to gather olives.

Olixum, *i, n.* Horat. ab oliva, oyle, olives.

Olla,

Olla, *x, scim, gen. (dia, quod ebulliat in ea aqua)* a pot; also a fault in trees.

Ollaria, *x, f. g.* Plin. a kind of mixt brasse, or copper.

Omnianus, *a, um.* adj. Apul. that can sing to all tunes.

Olli, *ollis, pro illi, illis.* Virg. to him, to them.

Ollilla, *x, f. g. dim. ab olla, a little pot, or pippin.*

Omnifarius, *a, um.* Suet. divers, sundry.

Omnifarius, *a, um.* Plin. of, or appertainning to a swan.

Olos, *etis, n. g.* Plin. (ab olendo, Scal. ab oleo, cresco, quod translata in hortum ex agrestibus culta sunt) all kind of bearbes for meat, potherbes.

Olaus, *atrum, tri, n. g.* Plin. the heartke leveage, which hath blacke leaves.

Olaus, *li, n. g.* diminut. ab olius, small herbes fit for meat.

Olympicus, *a, um.* Horat. of, or pertaining to Olympia.

Olympia, *orum, neut. gen. plural.* (dict. ab Olympia Elea regionis urbe) the games of Hercules in the honour of Jupiter.

### O ante M

Omāfunsi, *n. g.* Plin. (dict. quod ore mandi oportet) the shiche and fatte part of the bellie of a bullocke: also a fat tripe.

Omen, *ini, neut. gen.* (quasi oremen, quod fit ore augurium. Fest.) a guess, a fore-speaking, lucke good or evill, misfortune.

Omentum, *ti, neut. gen.* Pers. (quasi oimentum, ex opimus, vel quasi ormantum, quod ore mandi oportet) a certaine pannicle in the bodies, like a net, the caule wherein the bowels are lapt, the kel, the thin skin called Pia Mater.

Ominator, *oris, mascul. gen.* verbal. ab omvisor, Plaut. a fortuneteller.

Ominatus, *a, um.* part. Hor. unluckie, fore-spoken.

Omino, *as, f.* Plom. & Ominor, aris, deponen. to gesse, or conjecture of things to come, to speake luckily, or unluckily.

Ominotus, *a, um.* adj. Plin. portending good, or evill lucke, luckie, unluckie.

Olivitas, *tit, n. Col.* the time of gathering olives, or making of oyles.

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Olivator, *oris, m.* Plaut. leading, charging, or burdening.

Oncarius, *a, um.* adjec. scriving for carriage, that may be loaded.

Onciator, *oris, m.* Curt. he that loads debt.

Onciator, *a, um.* Plaut. laden, labor.

burthened, over-charged: also full.

Onoro, *as, ex onus,* to burden, charge, or lade, to wearie, to overcharge.

Onrot, *atis, pass.* Veget. to be laden.

Onrotior, *us, compar.* Ovid. more hearie.

Onrotius, *a, um.* Plin. burdenous, hearie, chargeable, troublesome.

Onus, *etis, neut. gen.* (ex nō, alijs ab oīo, astis) a burden, a partie, a load, a weight, a charge, trouble, hinderance, care.

Onustus, *a, um.* burdened, loaded, charged, overcharged, filled with, having very many.

Opacitas, *atis, f. g.* Plin. the shaddow of trees.

Opaco, *as, to shaddow, to cover, to make dark.*

Opacoris, *aris, pass.* Stat. to be shaddowed.

Opacus, *a, um.* ab operiendo, shaddowed, dark, thicke, blacke, dusky, in the shaddow.

Opalia, *orum, neut. gen. plur.* Plin. seals dedicated to the fained goddes Ops.

Opalus, *li, neut. gen. & Opalus, li, male, gen.* Plin. a kinde of pretious stone.

Ornivagus, *a, um.* that wandere up and downe, a vagabond.

Omnivolis, *a, um.* Catul. that desirith all things.

Omnivorus, *a, um.* Plin. that devoureth all kind of things.

Omphacium, *cij, neut. gen.* Plin. Grac. *Ex oīo & opacox, ab uva acerba, the iuice of bitter, or unripe grapes, &c.* verisute.

Opéra-pratiūm, *cij, neut. gen.* ex opus, labour, paine, diligence, flidense and endeavours, meanes, helpe, workmanship.

Opéra-pratiūm, *cij, neut. gen.* the reward, or profit of ones labour, a thing profitable, or convenient, a thing worth the labour.

Opéraria, *x, f. g.* Plaut. a woman labouerer.

Opérarius, *ij, m. g.* a workman, baily crafts man.

Opérarius, *a, um.* adjec. Plin. beloning to the workes, or workemen, or to the labouers household, ifo done in the labour.

Opératio, *oni, f. g.* verbal. ab operor, working, or labouring, also a sacrifice, or offering.

Operator, *oris, m.* Stat. he that worketh.

Opérrix, *icis, f. g.* Apull. she that worketh.

Opératus, *a, um.* pass. Virg. that hath laboured.

laboured: also that is busied, or set on worke: also occupied in doing sacrifice or service to God.

Opercūlo, as, Col. ex operculum, to cover.

Opercūlo, aris, pass. Colum. to be covered.

Opercūlūm, līn, g. ex operio, & covers, or lid.

Opr̄imēn, inis, neut. gen. Apull. a covering.

Opr̄imēntūm, tī, n. idem.

Operio, is, tī, līn, iri, ex ob & pario, to cover, or hide, to stop, to close, or shut, to enclose.

Operior, iris, pass. Apull. to be covered.

Operior, aris, deponen. Plin. to labour, to travell, to give diligent studie to a thing, to do sacrifice with great reverence.

Operōlē, adverb. painefullly, laboriously, with great travaille and difficultie.

Opr̄osus, a, um, posit. Opeřosor, as, compar. Opeřosissimus, a, um, superl. laborious, diligent, painefull, that requireth much toil and travell, full of worke, curiositie and costly wrought, made, or gotten with great labour, of great vertue and operation, of great strenght in working.

Opercūlēnūs, a, um, Plin. (operates facta, sacrificia que in opero fierant) done in secret, under covert, within dores.

Opetē, adverb. Gell. secretly, co-verily.

Opeto, as, freq. ab operio, Fest. to cover often.

Opeto, aris, pass. Plin. to be covered often.

Opetōrūm, iij, neut. gen. Senec. vide Opercūlūm.

Opertus, a, um, partic. ab operior, covered, hidden, close, secret, loaded, filled.

Opertus, us, m. g. Apul. an hiding, or covering.

Opetūlē, sc̄m. gen. dim. ab opera, Apul.

Opes, um, sc̄m. gen. plur. ex Ops, wealth, riches, treasure: also power and might.

Opcūs, a, um, Plin. uncleane, filthie, dishonest, unchristian.

Opper, a, um, adjec. ex opis & sero, Plin. helping, or succouring.

Opperex, iicis, commun. gen. ex opus & facio, a workman, a craftsman, the framer, or maker of a thing, an inventor, or devicer.

Opciona, na, sc̄m. gen. Plaut. ex opifex, a shop, or uerkehouse.

Opificium, cij, n. g. Varr. workmanship, worke.

Opilio, onis, m. Col. quasi ovilio, ab ove, a shepherd.

Opimē, adverb. Plaut. plentifully, richly.

Opimior, compar. ab opimus, Gell. more fat and gross.

Opimītā, itis, sc̄m. gen. Plaut. abundance, plentie.

Opinuo, as, Colum. to make fat, or grosse.

Opinor, aris, pass. Plin. to be fat-ted.

Opinus, a, um, (ex opis, Fest. ex Ope Saturni uxore, quod ipse agrorum cultor: omnes autem opes humanae non generi terra tribuit) fat, grosse, plentiful, rich, royll, well furnished.

Oppiratio, onis, f. g. Colum. a covering with pitch.

Oppicato, onis, m. g. Plin. he that covereth with pitch.

Oppico, as, Cato, ex ob & pico, to pitch, or cover with pitch.

Oppidanus, a, um, belonging to a town or citie.

Oppidans, ni, m. g. Cels. a citizen, or townsman.

Oppidō, adv. valde multum, i. quantum oppido satis est, Fest. very, verily much, soribunt, by and by.

Oppidūlūm, li, n. g. dim. ab oppidū, a little towne.

Oppidūm, di, n. g. (quod opem daret, Cic. ab opponendo se hostibus, alij ab opibus) a citie, or walled towne.

Oppignero, as, ex ob & pignus, to lay to pledge, to submit, Jeild, or bind himselfe.

Oppilatio, onis, f. g. a slopping of any of the chiese entrailes.

Oppinolōs, a, um, posit. & Opinofissimus, a, um, superl. full of opinion, that standeth much in his owne opinion.

Opinor, aris, deponen. to be of opinion to suppose, thinke, judge, or decime.

Opinus, a, um, unde nec opinus, Ovid. not like, unthought upon, not looked for.

Opipératus, a, um, Apull. daintily prepared.

Opipare, adv. richly, plentifully, sumptuously.

Opiparūs, a, um, Plaut. ex opes & pars, sumptuous, very rich, royll and princely.

Opis, opem, opes, y. Ops, help and succour, might and power, riches.

Opitillatix, iicis, f. g. Apull. she that helpest.

Opitillor, aris, pass. Plin. to be set against.

Oppotē, adverb. (dict. ab eo quod navigantibus maxime utilles optatiue sunt portus, Fest.) in good time, verie well, conveniently, fitly.

Oppotinus, a, um, posit. & Oppotunissimus, a, um, superl. meetest, comest, quod nobis autumnum so-

nat, belonging to Autumn, or harvest.

Oportet, cbat, uit, imperf. ex opus & porto, it behovet, it must, it is expedient, it should, also it is like.

Opango, is, egī, līn, ère, Plaut. to saye, or saffie.

Opperio, iris, itus sum, iri, deponen. ex ob & pario, to stay, or tarrie for.

Oppessillatus, a, um, Plaut. bolted, hasted.

Oppessilō, as, Plaut. to bolt.

Oppessilōr, aris, pass. Plaut. to be bolted.

Oppo, is, iivi, vel tij, līn, ère, (ex ob & peto, Serv. ex os & peto, quasi terram ore peto) to die, or be slain.

Opr̄atio, onis, f. g. Colum. a covering with pitch.

Opr̄ator, onis, m. g. Plin. he that covereth with pitch.

Oprico, as, Cato, ex ob & pico, to pitch, or cover with pitch.

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Oppilatus, a, um, part. to be stopped, stopt up.

Oppilo, as, ex ob & pilo, ex mīlō dens, to stop, or stopt up.

Oppilar, aris, pass. Plin. to be stopped, or stopt up.

Oppio, es, èvi, līn, ère, to fill full, or up, to keape, or occupie.

Oppirerūs, a, um, Apull. daintily prepared.

Oppirē, adv. richly, plentifully, sumptuously.

Oppirūs, a, um, Plaut. ex opes & pars, sumptuous, very rich, royll and princely.

Oppono, is, suis, situm, ère, to oppose, or set against, to lay against, to put to, to object, to offer, to lay a pawne, to gage.

Opponor, aris, pass. Plin. to be set against.

Oppotē, adverb. (dict. ab eo quod navigantibus maxime utilles optatiue sunt portus, Fest.) in good time, verie well, conveniently, fitly.

Oppotinus, a, um, posit. & Oppotunissimus, a, um, superl. meetest, comest, quod nobis autumnum so-

convenient, in good time, and as it ought to be, according to our desire, commodius, readis and inclinatis in danger, or subject to.

Oppotio, onis, fom. gen. verbal. ab oppono, opposition, or a contrarie setting, or laying.

Oppotūlūm, li, neut. g. an opposite, or contrary.

Oppotūs, a, um, part. set, or placed against, put to, open to, offered, laid in gage.

Oppotūus, us, m. g. verbal. opposition, or setting of one thing against another.

Oppresso, onis, sc̄m. gen. oppression, a doing of wrong, extortiōn, violence.

Oppressiūlūm, li, f. c. & sc̄m. gen. dimin. Plaut. a little oppressing, grief, or wrong.

Opprefor, onis, m. g. verbal. Plaut. an opprefor, an extortiōner.

Opprefus, a, um, part. thrust hard at, oppressed, troden down, grieved, violently wronged, kept under, utterly broken, taken by force, or at unawares, troubled, overcharged.

Opprīmo, is, pressi, sum, ère, ex ob & premō, to oppresse, to weigh downe, to overcharge, to grieve, to stop, to thrust hard, to keape, or shut in, to repreesse, to take suddenly, or come upon, to quite, or quench, to prevent, to overtake, or ouer-goe, to ravish a woman, to flee, to get from one, or out of him by force, to cause one to foregoe.

Opprīmer, aris, pass. Plaut. to be opprefsed.

Opprobratio, onis, sc̄m. gen. Gell. & Opprobramentū, iij, n. g. Plaut. a reprochfull speaking, a rebuking, upbraiding, or castig in ones teeth.

Opprobrium, briji, n. g. (ex ob & probrium, qual objectum probrrium) a rebuke, checke, or reproch, a wrong.

Opprobro, as, ex ob & probrium, Plaut. to cast in the teeth, to reproch, checke, taunt, revile, or upbraid.

Oppugnatio, onis, f. g. verbal. an assaile, or sieg.

Oppugnator, onis, m. g. verb. he that assaulteth, or seeketh the hurt of another, a doer of wrong.

Oppugnatus, a, um, partic. Propriet. besieged, assaulted.

Oppugno, as, cōtra pugno, to assaile, to lay siege to, to batter, to fight against, to got about to hurt, to reason earnestly against, to labour by all meanes against a thing.

Oppositatio, onis, f. g. Col. a cutting of boughes.

Oppito, as, Plin. puto vel amputo, to prine trees, to cut off boughes.

Oppotūtūs, us, m. g. Fest. the office Optio, v. Opto.

Optivus, a, um, Hor. v. Adoptivus.

Opro, as, ex ômōs, video, nam quæ vidimus, optamus, to wash, defile, chuse, or couect, to have lesifer, to take unto hym.

Opiliens, tis, Aufon. v. Opalentes.

Opilenter, adverb. Liv. plentifully, richly.

Opilenti, æ, & Opulentitas, femin. gen. Plaut. wealth, riches, abundance.

Opilentiōr, us, compar. Ovid, more wealthie.

Opilento, as, Colum. to make rich, wealthie, or plentiful.

Opilentius, & Opilentissimus, a, um, (ex ope, i. terra, quasi terretribus rebus copiosus) rich, plentiful, wealthie, abundant.

Opilesco, is, ère, Furius, to make rich.

Opilus, li, sc̄m. gen. Colum. lib. 5. cap. 6. a kind of tree, of some called with-hazel.

Opuncillo, onis, m. g. Fest. (quod opilionis genus cantus imitatur) he that singeth like a sheepheard.

Opuntia, s, sc̄m. gen. Plin. (herba circa opuntiem nascens) an herbe growing by the side of Opus.

Opus, èris, neut. gen. (Scal. ex iuso facio, ad ministro) a work, labour, busynesse, or deeds, a matter, a busynesse, a workmanship.

Opus, indec. adjec. needfull, necessarie, expedient, neede, or want of.

Opuscūlūm, li, neut. gen. diminut. a small worke, a little labour.

Ora, æ, sc̄m. gen. ab ore, alij ex iōz terminus, the end, or ex remite of any thing, the ends and borders of a country, the edge of an ablement, a land or country, the hemme of a garment, the brimme of a pot, or any other measure, a cline of the sumamente divided, the beginning of a thing.

Oracūlūm, li, n. ab oro, vel oratione, quod ex his deorum oratio, vel ab ore, an oracole, a counseil, sentence, or answer from God: also a worthies saying, or judgement: also the temple where oracles and answers were given: also a prophetic, or prediction.

Orandus, a, um, part. Virg. to be praied unto, to be required, entreated, or said unto.

Orans, tis, part. ab oro, Terent. dosing, praying, entreating.

Ostat, z, f. g. Fest. v. Amata.

Oratio, onis, f. g. verb, speech, interrancio, words, a file, prayer, communication, language, an oration.

a cart wheele, or the track of  
the ground, a way, a compass,  
aduense.

atis, *tem.* gen. the state of  
we are fatherless and mother-  
or of; thos parents that are  
left, also any lacke.

io, *onis*, f.g. Aug. a going in  
ay.

excorbus, to deprive of, or to  
fam, especially a shing bee  
a delight in.

aris, paff. Liv. to be bereaved of

um, (ex *epparis* propriè di-  
oculis privatus, quasi amillis  
bus) bee that lacketh, or hath  
any thing he loved much, as fa-  
ther, mother, his wife, his children,  
destitute, succulæsse, for-  
n.

e, *stem.* gen. Plin. *opax*, vide  
a great fib: also a great ves-  
sel for wine, a vessel to keepe figges  
preuisus stone, a kind of earthen  
box, a coffer.

a, *stem.* g. dimin. ab *orca*, Cat.  
the vessell wherem figges were

ci, *m.g.* (ab *ortu*, quod omni-  
terum finis sit ertus, Fert. ab  
endo mortem, vel ab *opax*,  
per cum jurabant) the river of  
hell, the god of hell, also the  
world: also the earth. Quod in ea  
orientur et abortiuntur.

ndus, a, um, part. to be be-  
narius, a, um, Colem. ordi-  
nare, set, planted, sowed in or-  
der, orderly, belonging to order,  
well, duly appointed to one,  
etc.

nate, Ordinatum, Brut. & Ordina-  
tus, comp. Apul. adv. orderly, one  
another in order.

natio, *onis*, *stem.* gen. ordinans,  
painting, governing, disposing, ad-  
ministration.

nati, us, compar. Senec. & Or-  
natiissimus, a, um, superlativ. A-  
ill.

uator, *oris*, masculin. gen. ver-  
bal. Senec. an ordainer, or ap-  
ointer, a settler of things in or-  
der.

inatus, a, um, part. Liv. brought  
to good order, well appointed.

ines, dum, *wast.* gen. plur. the or-  
ders and degrees of men in a com-  
monwealth.

ino, as, (ab ore, i. dispono, quasi  
re pronuntio, qui cuique locut-  
us debet, ex quo ordo, Petor.  
ordaine, to dispose, to set in order,  
a row, to array, to advance, or put  
in authoritie.

dior, *oris*, paff. Macrob. toke ore

dained.

Ordo, *is, ivi, ire, Afran.* (ab ore, vel  
ab ordine) & *Ordior, iris, orius &*  
*ordinus sum, ire, depon.* *p. 102, 103, 104,*  
begin.

Ordo, *iris, m.g. ab ore, vide ordinus,*  
*an order, row, or rank, an array, a*  
*circle, a range, a mans state and abi-  
lities, men of the same state and de-  
gree, the dignitie of men of the same*  
*calling and degree.*

Orea, *x, stem.* gen. Cato, (ab ore, hoc  
est freni, quod ori inferantur,  
Felt.) the bits of the bridle, also the  
lips.

\*Oreon, ei, *stem.* gen. Plin. (Opfer,  
dict. quod in montibus nascitur) a  
kind of blood-worms.

\*Oreofelimum, ni, neut. gen. Græc.  
Plin. montanum apium, a kind of  
parsley.

Oreóneus, Gell. unto the mouth.

Organicé, *adv.* Vitruv. with an instru-  
ment, or tool.

Organici, *orum, m.g.* Luc. they which  
play on instruments.

Organicus, a, um, Lucret. of or belong-  
ing to instruments, done with tools  
or engines.

Organum, ni, neut. gen. *opzor, vnd*  
*in opzor,* Etymol. an instrument of  
any kind, as of musicks, or warre,  
etc.

Oria, e, *stem.* gen. (vel horia, Plant.  
quod circa horas & littora in ijs  
navigatur) a fishers boat.

Oricilla, vel auricilla, dim. ab auri-  
cula, Cawil.

Oricularius, a, um, Cels. pro Auricu-  
larius.

Oriens, tis, masf. gen. vide orior, the  
East.

Orificium, *cij, a, g.* Macro. the mouth,  
cover, or brumme of any thing, also  
the bung-hole.

\*Origināni, ni, *g.* Græc. Plin. (dict.  
quod montibus gaudeat) an heare  
of that name.

Originatio, *oris, stem.* gen. Quintil.  
the etymologie, or first originall of  
a word, a beginning, or aris-  
sing.

Origo, *inis, stem.* gen. ex orior, an off-  
spring, or pedigree, a flocke, or kin-  
dred, an original, or beginning, a  
fountain, or well-spring, a cause, a  
recreation, an old record.

Orior, *iris, vel enis, ortus sum, vel fui,*  
*iri, unde deponi.* (Scal. orionis, g. orio-  
ris, unde *epuru*) to have his origi-  
nal, to begin, to spring, to rise, to ap-  
pear, to be borne.

Oritur, *oris, a, um, partic.* ab  
orior.

Ornamentum, *tij, n.g.* an ornament, or  
trimming, honor, præstis, promotion,  
a decking, or adorning, an honorable  
good turne done.

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| Ornāndus, a, um, part. to be adorned,<br>C.<br>Ornāt̄, adv. comely, eloquently, ḡe-<br>nously, also bountifly.  | Oscēdo, īnis, sc̄m. gen. Gell. (vitium<br>sapins officiando) an impediment<br>which causeth one to y grope often, a<br>sore in childrens mouths i also the<br>same that stomache ache.                   |
| Ornātrix, icis, f. g. Ovid. she that ap-<br>pareleth, adorneth, or praiseth, also<br>a waiting maid.   | Oscilla, as, Plaut. (oscilla moveo,<br>oscilla autem ab eo, quod os celant, i, inclinant, Fest. Scal. ab eo,<br>quod os cillere, cillere movere<br>est) to move the mouth, to lie<br>downe.              |
| Ornātūs, a, um, posit. (quasi ab ore<br>natus, alij quasi honoratus, vide<br>Var.) Ornātor, us, compar. Or-<br>nātūs, a, um, super. beautified,<br>dressed, or apparelled, advanced,<br>furnished, instructed, honourable,<br>well habubanded, indued with wife-<br>dom. | Oscillor, āris, Tertull. to be swayed up<br>and downe.   |
| Ornātūs, ti, m. g. Terent. preparation,<br>provision.  | Oscillum, li, dimin. ab osculum, Col.<br>a little mouth.   |
| Ornātūs, us, m. g. apparrēl, braverie,<br>trimming.  | Oscin̄is, īlis, vel Oscen̄is, īnis, com. gen.<br>Plin. a kind of bird, taken also for<br>any singing bird.   |
| Orno, as, honoro, ex oēx venustas,<br>vide ornatus, to apparell, or make<br>readie, to decke, or adorne, to pre-<br>pare, to make faire or meete, to<br>praise, honour, or advance.  | Oscinum, ni, n. g. a divination by<br>birds.   |
| Ornos, ni, sc̄m. gen. Colum. līn, a<br>wild all.   | Oscitabundē, vide oscitanter.  |
| Oro, as, quasi ore ago, ab ore, to<br>pray, to misreat, or bezechef, to desire,<br>to please, to make an Oration, to<br>preach.  | Oscitans, tis, part. gaping, or yaw-<br>ning: also idle, negligent, care-<br>less.   |
| Ornor, āris, paf. Ovid. to be garni-<br>shed.  | Oscitanter, adv. softly, slouthfully,<br>carelessly.   |
| Ornum, ni, sc̄m. gen. Colum. līn, a<br>wild all.   | Oscitator, ēonis, sc̄m. gen. Plin. gaping,<br>or yawning: also idleness, negli-<br>gence, carelessness.  |
| Oros, as, quasi ore ago, ab ore, to<br>pray, to misreat, or bezechef, to desire,<br>to please, to make an Oration, to<br>preach.   | Oscito, as, activ. & Oscitor, āris, dep.<br>Cicad Heren. ex os & cito, i, mo-<br>veo) to gape, or gaste for want of<br>sleep, also to open, or spread.   |
| Orphānus, ni, n. g. Gr̄ec. ὥρφανος,<br>λόγος ὥρφος: i trax̄ τῷ<br>ἐργάτῳ, oblercuris an orphan, wisb-<br>out father and mother.  | Oscillans, tis, part. kissing.   |
| Orſa, orum, n. plur. Liv. beginnings,<br>enterprisit.  | Oscillatio, ēoris, sc̄m. gen. verbal,<br>a busing, kissing, or embracing.  |
| Orſus, a, um, part. ab oridior, be-<br>ginning, enterprisit, also i has had<br>begun.  | Oscillor, āris, aus sum, āri, deponen.<br>to kisse, to love greatly, to shew<br>kindnesse to.  |
| Orſus, us, m. g. verbal. a begin-<br>ning.   | Osculum, li, neut. gen. dim. (ab os,<br>ōris, dimin. ex os, i, parvum os,<br>quoniam baliando os coardamus &<br>minuimus, & quasi ore osculum<br>facio, Petor.) a little mouth, or en-<br>trie, a kiffe. |
| Orſus, a, um, part. ab orior, beginning,<br>borne, or bred, sprung, rising, descens-<br>ding, or proceeding.   | Oſi, i, adv. optandi, I would to God, I<br>pray God.   |
| Orſus, us, m. g. verbal. ab orior, a be-<br>ginning, sprung, arising, the rising<br>of the Sunne, a growing up, an ap-<br>pearing.   | Oſor, āris, m. g. Plaut. ab odio, an<br>hater, or detester, one that beareth<br>malice.  |
|  | Oſteus, a, um, Colum. of bone, or<br>like unto it, or of it, bard, or<br>leane.  |
|  | Oſſiculum, li, neut. gen. diminut. ab<br>os, offis, Plin. a little bone: also<br>the stone wherein the kernels of fruit<br>lie.  |
|  | Oſſifraga, x, sc̄m. gen. & Oſſifragis,<br>i, male. gen. Plin. (ab offibus<br>frangendis) a kind of Eagle ha-<br>ving a very strong beake.  |
|  | Oſſifragis, x, um, Senec. that breaketh<br>bones.  |
|  | Oſtendo, is, di, sum, & turn, ſc̄e, ab<br>os & tendo, to them, er tell, to<br>proclaim, or pronounce, to prove<br>to one, to let him understand, to<br>point at.   |

Ostendor, éris, pass. Plin. to bee shewed.  
 Ostens-, a, um, partic. Lucan. shewed.  
 Otentarius, ij., masc. gen. Macrob. hez that loueth into, and sheweth strange lights.  
 Otentatio, ónis, f.g. ostentation, bragging and boasting.  
 Otentator, óris, m.g. verb. a bragger, or boaster.  
 Otentatrix, ičis, f.g. Apul. she which boasteth, &c.  
 Ostento, as, freq. ab ostendo, to shew often, to boast, or bragge, to shew a thing in a braverie, to offer himselfe, to threaten.  
 Ostensor, áris, pass. Apull. to bee shewed.  
 Ostentorius, a, um, that causeth a monster, or strange sight.  
 Ostentum, ti, neut. gen. ex ostendo, a monster; a strange sight, anie thing comming against nature, or besides it.  
 Ostentus, us, um, part. ab ostendor, Cato, shewed, told, set abroad to sale.  
 Ostensus, us, m.g. verbal. ab ostendo, Salut, a shewing, declaring, or telling, a scoffe, a pointing at, or mocking.  
 Ostia, órum, n.g. plu. Virg. the entries of great rivers.  
 Ostiarius, ij., m.g. Plin. a porter, or dove-keeper.  
 Ostiatiom, adverb. from dore to dore, one after another, stowing evry person, or part, by name one after another.  
 Ostigo, inis, femin. gen. Colum. ostego, vel agito, the scab in sheepes &c.  
 Ostiolum, li, neut. gen. diminut. ab ostium, Colum. a little dore, or wicker.  
 Ostium, ij., n.g. (ab os, onis, vel ab ostendo, vel ab ostiis,) repellere, a dore, or gate, an entrie, or passage.  
 Ostracism, cis, neut. gen. Plin. a shell, taken also for the Onyx stone.  
 Ostrea, z, femin. gen. Plaut. ab ęzeyru, testa, all kind of fish having hard shels, as oysters, &c.  
 Ostraria, x, stem. gen. Plin. a place, where such fishes are fideis and found.  
 Ostrearius, a, um, Plin. of or belonging to such shell-jisz.  
 Ostrearia, a, um, Plaut. hard & rough like an oyster shell.  
 Ostrearius, a, um, pest. & Ostredior, i., c. imp. c. Terent. full of oysters.  
 Ostreum, ci, n.g. Hor. v. Ostrea. Ostri-

strifer, et, sum, Virg. bringing forth oysters, or purple colour, or the fish whereof it is made.

Ostrinus, a, um, Varr. of purple, or that colour.

Ostrum, i, neut. gen. (esp. dict. quod ex concharum marinorum testis extirsum) the liquor and colour of the fish, whereof purple colour is made.

Ostus, a, um, part. ab odi, that hateth, so that minded so to do.

Osus, a, um, part. ab odi, Ovid. that hateth and abhorreth.

## O ante T

Oria, x, fem. gen. Plin. pīcīs mari- nūs ex genē ostreānum) a kind of oysters.

Otis, i, dis, fem. gen. Plin. (anc. dict. quod aurea plumeas habent emi- nentes) a bustard, an herne-owl, vide Turda.

Otor, otōlē, otiosus, otium, vide Otor, C<sup>c</sup>.

Ovalis, i, adjec. Gell. of, or belon- ging to triumph, or rejoicing, vide Ovatio.

Ovatio, ōnis, fem. gen. verb. ab ovo, as, a small triumph for a victo- rie, gotten without slaughter of men.

Ovatio, ōnis, f. g. ab ovum, vi, Plin. the season when hens lay, or laying of eggs.

Ovatus, a, um, ab ovum, Plin. made like an egg.

Ovatus, us, m. g. verbal. ab ovo, as, Varr. a shout, or cry of conquerors in the triumph.

Oviaria, x, f. g. Varr. a flocke of sheep.

Oviāricus, a, um, of, or belonging to sheep.

Ovicia, x, f. g. dim. ab ovis, a little sheep.

Ovile, is, n. g. Col. a fold, or sheep- coate.

Ovillus, a, um, adj. Plin. of or belong- ing to sheep.

Ovipēta, x, fem. gen. beasts, foules, or fishes, that breeds with eggs, or spawne.

Ovis, is, fem. Epic. gen. ex oīs, a sheep.

Ovo, as, Valer. (iua<sup>z</sup>o, ex eo clamo- more quem faciunt redeuntes ex pugna victores milites, gemina litera, quasi o, o, Felt. alij quod oem pro vicitore sacrificant) to rejoice with shouting, to cry in triumph with a multitude, to sing for joy.

Ovans, tis, partic. rejoicing with noise, C<sup>c</sup>.

Ovum, vi, neut. gen. ex oī, an egg: also the spawne that is in fishes.

Oxalis, i, dis, fem. gen. Plin. Græc. quod ēz̄d̄sic, i. acerba, Sorrel, Sourdockes.

## P ante A

P Abūlor, aris, deponen. Cas- to feede cartell, to go to for- eage.

Pabularis, re, Colum. per- taining to foddere, or meate for beastis.

Pabilio, ōnis, feminin. gen. verbal. Cesar. pasturing, gra- zing.

Pabulatoris, oris, m. g. verbal. Cas. a purveyeur, a providour of meate.

Pabulatorius, a, um, Columel. of, or belonging to foddere, or meate.

Pabulum, li, n. g. ex pasco, greesse, food, pasture.

Pacalise, Ovid. peaceable, that bringeth peace.

Paco, as, ex pax, & pacor, aris, Aug. to pacifie, to appease.

Pacator, ōris, mascul. gen. ver- bal. Senec. an asswager, or pacifier.

Paganicus, a, um, Mart. belon- ging to the country, or to villa- ges.

Pacitus, a, um, appeasid, tamed, quieted.

Pacifer, ex pax & fero, plin. that bringeth peace.

Pacifico, as, pacem facio, to make peace, to pacifie.

Pacificatio, ōnis, feminin. gen. ver- bal. a peace-making, or affu- ging.

Paganus, a, um, of the country, or village.

Pagatian, Liv. village by village, from town to town.

Pagino, x, feminin. gen. (a pangendo, quod in pagina carmina pan- guntur, id est, figurunt, vel quod in libris suam queque obtineant regionem ut pagi, Felt.) the side of a leafe in a booke, also the place in a vine, where enevie branch is stanched.

Pagella, & Paganula, x, feminin. gen. dimin. a little leafe in a booke, or page.

Pago, is, pepigi, pactum, ūre, (ex m̄z̄o figo, compono, &c. alij ex pacifor) to indent, or make cove- nant with one.

Pactitus, a, um, Gell. done upon con- dition, or agreement.

Pactor, ōris, masculin. gen. ver- bal. a bargainer, a covenanter, maker.

Pactum, ti, neut. gen. ex pango, a contract, a bargaine, a condition, in Ablativ. capitur pro Modus.

Pactus, a, um, partic. a pacifor, agreede upon, covenantant, retro- tired.

Pactus, a, um, part. a pango, Ovid. fastened so.

Pædagogus, gi, mascul. gen. (dict. quaf tu māris dīz̄z̄av, id est, pueri dux) hee that hath the charge to keepe a child, a tutor, a school- master.

Pædico, as, Catul. ex māris puer, to commit buggerie.

Pædicon, aris, pass. frag. Poet. to bee abused.

Pædicator, ōris, & Pædico, ōnis, idē quod Predicantes.

Pædor, Gris, masculin. gen. (ex māris puer, quod ita pueruli solent esse) unclanmisse, flutis Janeſſe, flinkis fili- thinesse.

Pædodus, a, um, Felt. (ex māris pueri, talis n. sunt xatis ut a sordibus nesciant abstineri) flinking, fil- thine.

Pædulus, li, n. g. ex pasco, greesse, food, pasture.

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Pala, x, feminin. gen. (ex palam, Varr. vel a palubim. id quid palo venti- latur, vel a Pale frugum inventri- ce, vel a palando) chaffe, or corne, strawe, a vise and contemptible thing.

Palear, aris, neut. g. Virg. ex pelle quasi pellearia, the dead lea of a rudder beast hanging downe under his necke.

Paleum, ij, neut. gen. Columell. a strawe house, or place to lay chaffe in.

Paleatus, a, um, full of, or mingled with chaffe.

Palmaru, i, masculin. gen. Virg. maxiges, the holy tree, white-thorne.

Palæstricu, ci, neut. gen. idem quod Palæstra.

Palæstricus, ci, mascul. gen. Quint. a wrestler, the master of the exercize, also in that teacheth how every part of the body shalbe moved decently.

Palæstricus, a, um, pertaining to wrest- ling: also he that favoureth wrest- lers.

Palam, adverb. ex pago pango, pe- rot, openly, publickly, plainly, clearly.

Palangæ, arum, feminin. gen. Varr. qaz̄z̄fla, porters to lift, or bear up timber: rollers wherewith ships are drawnne to the shoure.

Pallanus, is, part. a palor, ūrāy, error, scattered abroad, going out of order, wandering.

Pallatum, adverb. Liv. scattered here and there.

Pallatinus, a, um, Sueton. of, or be- longing to a pallace, or princes court.

Palatio, ōnis, feminin. gen. verbal. a palo, Vitruv. a foundation made in a marsh, or in the water with piles of wood, or timber.

Palliatum, ij, neut. gen. (est quod ibi pascens pecus balare confu- vertit, vel quod palare, id est, er- rare ibi pecudes tolerant, alij quod ibi Hyperborei filia Palati- to habitaverit, alij quod ibi Palas sepulta sit, Scal. Paxatior, ita voc. summi jugi vel Latini & Græci) a prince, or emperors court, or palace.

Pallatum, ti, neut. gen. (Perot, quod in digitos desinens decorat pateat, vel quod planz, ex maximo) the palme of the hand, a measure of an hand breadth: also a date tree, Quod habet ramos in digitorum modo extenso, vicitoris, or the signe, or reward of vicitoris, the broader part of an ore.

Palor, ūris, masculin. gen. id est, pelis livor sanguine delitatus, manesse, patenesse: also rotten- ness.

Pallila, x, feminin. gen. diminut. a palla, plaut, a little short robe, or cloake.

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Palmaris, re, a palma, deserving to be praised above others.

Palmaris, re, a palma, Varr. of an hand breadth.

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Palmatum, ci, neut. gen. idem quod Palmaris.

Palmatus, a, um, a palmus, Colum. idem quod Palmaris.

Palmatus, a, um, a palma, Liv. clothed in a gowne wrought full of palme trees.

Palmatus, a, um, a palmus, ut Palmatus paries, Quintil. a wall marked with the palme of ones hand.

Palmes, itis, masculin. gen. Plin. (dict. quid in modum palmæ his manus virgulas quasi digitos edat) the braunch, or young bud of a vine.

Palmatum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. a place that is set with Palme trees.

Palmatus, a, um, a palmus, Co- lumel. that is set with Palme trees.

Palmifer, ta, rum, Ovid. bearing, or yielding date trees.

Palmipedalis, le, Colum. (mensura unius pedis & palmi) that containeth a foot and an hand breadth in measure.

Palmipes, ūdis, adjec. ex palmus & pes, Plin. that bath a plaine, or flat foot.

Palmo, as, Quintil. ex palma vel palmes, to bind together, to crowne: also to marke ane thing with the palme of the hand.

Pallidius, a, um, Catul. somewhat pale.

Palliolatum, adverb. Plaut. robe- wise.

Palliolatus, a, um, Sueton. clad in a cloake, or robe.

Pallidus, ij, neut. gen. (dict. quid palam, id est, toris gestatur, alij a pellibus, quasi pelleum) a mantle, a cloake, or long garment.

Pallidum, li, dimin. a short mantle, or cloake.

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Palmarius, a, um, a palma, Te- rentius, vcoorbite to bear away the prize, or to have the gar- land.

Palmatus, a, um, a palmus, Colum.

Palmatus, a, um, a palma, Liv. clothed in a gowne wrought full of palme trees.

Palmatus, a, um, a palmus, ut Palmatus paries, Quintil. a wall marked with the palme of ones hand.

Palmes, itis, masculin. gen. Plin. (dict. quid in modum palmæ his manus virgulas quasi digitos edat) the braunch, or young bud of a vine.

Palmatum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. a place that is set with Palme trees.

Palmatus, a, um, a palmus, Co- lumel. that is set with Palme trees.

Palmifer, ta, rum, Ovid. bearing, or yielding date trees.

Palmipedalis, le, Colum. (mensura unius pedis & palmi) that containeth a foot and an hand breadth in measure.

Palmipes, ūdis, adjec. ex palmus & pes, Plin. that bath a plaine, or flat foot.

Palmo, as, Quintil. ex palma vel palmes, to bind together, to crowne: also to marke ane thing with the palme of the hand.

Pallidius, a, um, Catul. somewhat pale.

Palliolatum, adverb. Plaut. robe- wise.

Palliolatus, a, um, Sueton. clad in a cloake, or robe.

Pallidus, ij, neut. gen. (dict. quid palam, id est, toris gestatur, alij a pellibus, quasi pelleum) a mantle, a cloake, or long garment.

Pallidum, li, dimin. a short mantle, or cloake.

Pallor, ūris, masculin. gen. id est, pelis livor sanguine delitatus, manesse, patenesse: also rotten- ness.

Pallila, x, feminin. gen. diminut. a palla, plaut, a little short robe, or cloake.

Palma, x, fem. gen. (Perot, quod in digitos desinens decorat pateat, vel quod planz, ex maximo) the palme of the hand, a measure of an hand breadth: also a date tree, Quod habet ramos in digitorum modo extenso, vicitoris, or the signe, or reward of vicitoris, the broader part of an ore.

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Palpito, *ass.*, *to leape as the hart doth,*  
*to move, to stirre.*  
 Palpitatio, *onis, f.g.* Plin. *panting,*  
*beating often.*  
 Palpebra, *arum, f.g.* Legitur & pal-  
 pebrum, *bi, in sing.* (Calceus, a  
 palpitando, *tremendo, vel a pal-*  
*pando, i, prætentando objecta) the*  
*eye-lids, the haire that growe*  
*theron.*  
 Palpum, *pli, g.* Plaut. *soothing, flat-*  
*terie.*  
 Paludamentum, *ti, neut. gen.* Valer.  
 Maxim. (*Var. quid qui ea habent*  
*conficiuntur, & sunt palam)* a  
*coat of armes, a rache of warre, an*  
*heralds coat of armes: also a wo-*  
*mans garment.*  
 Palidatus, *a, um.* clad in a coat ar-  
*mours.*  
 Palidifera, *rum, Philom.* that cau-  
*seth a scorne, or marish.*  
 Palidolus, *a, um.* full of moates, or  
*marish grounds.*  
 Palumbes, *bis, m.g. & f.g.* Plin. (*dict.*  
*quid parcum lumbis, raro coemt,*  
*Isid. quid pabulo te faciunt)* a  
*ring do v, a wood-culver.*  
 Palumba conquata, Marc. idem.  
 Palumbinus, *a, um.* Plin. of a wood-  
*culver, or ring-dove.*  
 Palumbus, *bi, m.g.* Col. idem quod  
*Palumbes.*  
 Palus, *udi, fom. gen.* (*Scal. ex mi-*  
*lode, ludi, a pala pastoralis dea, quid*  
*palteam, id est, pabula jumento-*  
*tum nutrita) a mōtre, or feminis  
*place.*  
 Palu, *li, msc. gen.* (*ex mi, w figo,*  
*quid solet in terra dehgi, a paxi-*  
*liu, Scal.) a stake, a post.*  
 Palufet, *suec* Palufris, *hoc Palufre,*  
*Col. marish, fannie.*  
 Pampinaceus, *a, um.* Colum. that  
*hath many branches, or leaves.*  
 Pampinarius, *a, um.* Colum. of,  
*or belonging to a young vine, or*  
*branch.*  
 Pampino, *as, Varr.* to cut away leaves  
*from a vine.*  
 Pampinori, *ari, Colum.* to hve leaves  
*cut away.*  
 Pampinatio, *onis, fom. gen.* Colum.  
*a cutting of superfluous braunches*  
*from vines.*  
 Pampinator, *oris, m.g.* Plin. vide  
 Vinitor, a cutter away of braunches  
*from a vine.*  
 Pampinatus, *a, um.* partic. vel No-  
 men, ex part. Plin. that hath the  
*young braunches cut away.*  
 Pampineus, *a, um.* Virg. *hawing, or*  
*belonging to a young vine branch.*  
 Pampinolus, *a, um.* Colum. full of  
*braunches.*  
 Pampinus, *ni, m. g.* vel f.g. (*dict.*  
*quid de palmite pendat, Isidor.)*  
*the leaf, or bud of a vine: also the**

bristles of the fish Polypus.  
 Panarium, *ijacent, gen.* Plin. *Iun.*  
*a panarie, a place to keepe bread*  
*in.*  
 Panariolum, *li, neut. gen. diminut.*  
*Mart. a little bakes to keepe bread*  
*in.*  
 Pancraticus, *Sene.* & Pancratiastes,  
 Gell. (*Ex nos nraus xpator, id*  
*est, ab omnibus viribus, vel dno*  
*is nraus agere, a vincendo om-*  
*niam) one cōning at all kinds of games  
 and exercises.  
 Pancratice, *adv.* Plaut. *strongly, night-*  
*ily, wrestlike.*  
 Pando, *as, Plin. & pandor, aris, Iun.*  
*ex pando, is, to bow downe, or make*  
*to stoope.*  
 Pandatio, *onis, fom. gen. verbal.*  
 Plin. *a yelding and shrinking un-*  
*der a burden.*  
 Pando, *dis, di, sum, ère.* (*Ex nra*  
*nraus, vel ex pareo, Var. pande-*  
*re, i, panem dare, quid qui ope*  
*indigenter, & ad asylum confu-*  
*git, panis ijs dabatur) to spread*  
*abroad, to open, to declare.*  
 Pandens, *tis, part.* Virg. *spreading*  
*abroad, opening.*  
 Pandiculus, *aris, deponens.* Plaut. *to*  
*gape and stretch himselfe with all*  
*his bodie.*  
 Pandicatio, *onis, fom. gen.* a  
*stretching out of the bodie, a ga-*  
*ping.*  
 Pandus, *a, um.* Virg. ex pando, *as,*  
*crooked, or bowed downward, that*  
*shrinketh under a burden.*  
 Pango, *is, xi, & pepigi, èum, ère,* ex  
*pago ex myo figo, to drive in, or*  
*fasten to write, to sing: also to plant*  
*or set.*  
 Pangor, *eris, pass.* Lacret.  
 Panicilla, *a, fom. gen. & Panidillus,*  
*li, m.g. ex panus, red plum, or cat's*  
*taste, any thing that groweth round*  
*and long.*  
 Panicum, *ci, neut. gen. Cels.* (*ex pa-*  
*nis, alij a panicul suis dictum vo-*  
*lunt) a graine like unto mill, with a*  
*knopfull of corn.*  
 Paulicium, *ii, neut. gen.* Cels. ex  
*pane faciendo, the craft of baking,*  
*or of making bread.*  
 Panis, *is, msc. gen.* (*Scal. panis vo-*  
*cubulum magne Gracie ex pa-*  
*cendo, vel ex mi, quid omnia*  
*nutrit) bread: also a dis-*  
*eate.*  
 Panus, *ij, msc. gen.* Horat. (*a pa-*  
*no, id est, tramez involucro,*  
*Perot.) cloth: also a tent for a*  
*wound.*  
 Panneus, *a, um, of, or belonging to*  
*cloth.*  
 Panniculus, *li, m.g. dim.* Iuv. fine  
*cloth, a piece of cloth, also a rag, a*  
*clout.*  
 Papryceus, *a, um.* Plin. that is made*

of that rush, or of paper.  
 Papryifer, *ra, rum.* Ovid. that bringeth  
 forth such rushes.  
 Paratis, *neut. gen.* (*a nrae, vel a*  
*parte, vel a pariendo) a paire, or*  
*couple.*  
 Paratis, *adjectiv.* even, equal, con-  
 venient, meets, sufficient force,  
 to marche, and sustaine: also  
 two.  
 Parabilis, *le, easie to be had, or re-*  
*covered, that will soone bee made*  
*readie.*  
 Parabola, *z, fom. gen.* Quint. (*ex nra*  
*z, ex nra, ex nra, ex nra, ex nra, ex nra,*  
*comparati, quasi rerum diffini-*  
*tuum comparatio) a similitude, a  
 resemblance.  
 Parandus, *a, um.* Ovid. to be prepa-  
 red.  
 Parans, *tis, part.* a paro, Stat. going  
 about, preparing.  
 Paralanga, *z, fom. gen.* Plin. Persi-  
 cum vocabulum, a certain measure  
 of ground.  
 Paraphysa, *z, fom. gen.* a shee flatter-  
 er.  
 Parastaster, *stir, msc. gen.* Terent.  
 bee that counterfeitteth to be a pa-  
 rasite.  
 Parastato, *aris, deponens.* Plaut. to  
 play the parasite, to flatter.  
 Paratus, *ti, msc. gen.* ex er. *tu-*  
*eris, quid a cibo toto pendeat)*  
 a flatterer, a bellie friend.  
 Paratum, *ti, neut. gen.* Terent. a thing  
 made ready.  
 Paratus, *is, ior, issimus, a, um,* in  
 readiness, dressed, provided.  
 Parate, *adverb.* readily, advised-  
 ly.  
 Paratus, *us, m.g. a paro, Tacit.* pro-  
 vision, furniture, dressing, appa-  
 rel, a robe.  
 Parco, *is, peperci & parci, parsum,*  
*ère, (parco quasi parum tango,*  
*Perot.) to pardon, to forgive, to*  
*forsake, to forswear, not to suf-  
 fer.  
 Parcitor, *imperf.* they spare, they use  
 not.  
 Parca, *a, um, & ior, issimus, saving,*  
*scarce in expenses, a niggard, also*  
*little desirous of, or that little ske-*meth.**  
 Parcè, *iis, issimè, Colum.* saving-  
 ly, sparingly, verie little, soft-  
 ly.  
 Parcitas, *atis, fom. gen.* Senec.  
 sparingnesse, niggardnesse, good  
 husbandrie.  
 Pardalis, *m.g.* Plin. (*Etymol. nra-*  
*da, ex, trage ro mego, Mero, nra*  
*da rancor nra, rancor nra, rancor) the fe-*  
*male Libard.*  
 Pardus, *di, m.g.* Plin. *weasel, a li-*  
*berd.*  
 Paren, *tis, com. gen.* a pario, a fa-**

ther and mother that begate and  
 bare us, a parent, an ancient elder:  
 also the fountaine, or first beginer,  
 that breedeth and bringeth forth:  
 also a tree, that a graffe is taken of.  
 Plin.  
 Pare, *es, ii, ère, Virg. INN, Plin.* *we-*  
*we, Perot. ex pario, to appear, to*  
*be scene, to obre, to yeeld, to give*  
*place, to doe horrage, to follow, to*  
*be subiect, or ruled by.*  
 Paretur, *Liv. imperf.* & paritum est,  
 they obey.  
 Paren, *tis, & ior, ius, obedient, ser-*  
*vicable, amissible.*  
 Parento, *as, to celebrate the burials,*  
*or funerals of fathers, mothers, and*  
*other ancestors: also to sacrifice for*  
*the dead.*  
 Parentor, *aris, deponens.* Sene.  
 idem.  
 Parentalis, *trum, neut. gen.* ban-  
 quets made at the funerals of ances-  
 tors.  
 Parentalis, *le, Ovid.* of, or pertaining  
 to our ancestors, or parents.  
 Parenticida, *a, com. gen.* Plaut. he  
 that murtheth his parents, or diero  
 friends.  
 Parentula, *z, fig. diminut.* Liv. a little  
 target.  
 Parmanus, *a, um.* Liv. bearing such a  
 target, or buckler.  
 Parmularius, *ij, m.g.* Quint. a buckler,  
 or target maker, or bee that useth  
 such a one.  
 Paro, *as, (ex pario, quid qua para-*  
*mus quodammodo patere & pro-*  
*ferte videtur) to prepare, or make*  
*ready, to get, or find, to array, or*  
*apparell, to make nay for, to pur-*  
*chise, to buy: also to believe and*  
*order himselfe.*  
 Paror, *aris, Tull.* to bee prepared,  
*Crt.*  
 Parito, *as, frequent.* Plaut. to pres-  
 pare often.  
 Paro, *onis, m.g. no, Fost.* (*dict.*  
*quid a Paro primum excogita-*  
*tus, vel quid agilis & citi pars-*  
*titus, illid, quid piratis aptus est)* a  
 brigandine, or galliot, a little ships  
 barke, or pinnate.  
 Parta, *z, f.g.* Colum. a woman brought  
 to bed.  
 Parra, *z, fom. gen.* Horat. a par-  
 vitate, vel quid certis temporis  
 bus appare, a certaine unluckie  
 bire.  
 Parricida, *vide Paricida.*  
 Pars, *tis, fom. gen.* (*piége, quidam*  
*quid partes simul juncte pares,*  
*id est, aequales sunt toti, aliij*  
*quid sit parum, aliij a pario) a*  
*part, a portion, a ioynt, a facti-*  
*on, a partie in contention, an of-*  
*ficer, a charge, or deserte: also a*  
*way, or const, a curse to turne:*  
*also a married wife, Plaut. parti-*  
*ly.*

Parimonis, *x.*, fœm. gen. (ex parco) *stributio*, *siffling*, *niggardship*, *brevity in words*.

Partarius, *ij.*, m. g. a partaker, a fellow, partall, that hath respect to persons.

Particeps, *ipis*, adject. Plaut. (qui partem capit) a companion, a confederate, a complice, *adherent*, *indued with infidelity with*.

Participium, *ij.*, neut. gen. Quint. *a. participle*.

Participo, *as.*, Plaut. to give, or take part, to be partaker, to communicate.

Particoparis, *pass.*

Particula, *x.*, fœm. gen. diminut. a part, a small part, a portion, a member.

Particulatum, *adv.* Plin. by parts, or pieces, *separately*, or apart, *particularily*.

Partim, adverbium, partly, or in part.

Partio, *ōnis*, fœm. gen. verb. a paxio, Gell. a birth, a breeding, or lying in travell of childe, or going.

Partio, *is*, *īvi*, *īnum*, *īre*, &c. in Futur. Partiam & Partibo: & Partior, *īris*, *ītūs* (*tum*, *īri*, deponens. & in Futur. Partiar & Partibor, antiqu. ex pars: to divide, cut, or sever, to impart: also to serve, Plin. *īum*).

Particio, *ōnts*, f. g. verb. a parting, shearing, or cutting, a distribution, or division.

Partitor, *ōris*, m. g. a divider, or cutter, a distributor.

Partitus, *āum*, part. which hath distributed, or divided.

Partite, *adv.* distinctly, by pieces, male.

Partor, *ōris*, m. g. verb. a pario, Plaut. a purchaser, or obtainer of a thing.

Parturio, *is*, *īvi*, a pario, i. in partiendo labore, to travell of child birth, to be in labour.

Parturiens, *īs*, part. Plin. the travelling, or being in labour with child, or young, to bud, to begin to bring forth.

Partus, *a. um*, part. a parior, brought forth into the world, borne, begotten, gathered, obtained, purchased.

Partus, *us*, masculin. gen. verbal. a pario, a bringing forth, or birth of children, a womans time of travell, a childe, or infant, a broode, or litter.

Parvadicō, *is*, *āxi*, *ēre*, to make small account of, or to esteem little.

Parvicit, *āris*, fœm. gen. smallness, littleness, flenderness, under age,

or nescie.

Parvus, *adverb.* *ūspōr*, *Perot*, a parte, a little, scarce, nothing, not well.

Parvulum, *adverbium*, verie little.

Parumper, *adv.* Plin. per parum, id est, parvo tempore, a little while, a small time, also by little and little, Virg.

Parvus, & *superl.* Parvissimus, *āum*, Lucret. ex parum, little, small, weake, of no price, or estimation.

Parvulus, *a. um*, diminut. Plin. verie small, slender, little, or pretie.

Parcōlus, *li*, mascul. gen. Plaut. a purse made of soft leather, a little purse within a great bagge, or pouch.

Parcīlio, *as*, Plin. to make in forme, or manner of little round balls.

Parcīlio, *āris*, *pass.* Apic.

Parcillus, *us*, mascul. gen. & Parcillum, *li*, neut. gen. (mascula in formam parvi panis coacta) a round piece of done, vroade, or a lumps of ane thing made after the forme and fision of a little loose.

Parcīca, *x.*, vel Paſtinago, *īnis*, fœm. gen. Colum. (quod radix eius precipius pastus si hominis, vel a pastinum, vel a pango, quod terræ alii insigillat, radicibus) a parsnip, or carrot: also, a forke-fish, Jun.

Parcīno, *as*, to derive, to digge in a garden.

Parcīnor, *pass.* Varr.

Parcīnatio, *ōnis*, femin. gen. Colunel, a delving, or digging of ground.

Parcīnator, *ōris*, mascul. gen. verbal. Columel, a delver, or digger of ground.

Parcīnatum, *ti*, neut. gen. Colum. a place that is delved.

Parcīnatus, *a. um*, ut Prandum paſterinum, Pompon. a little bit, or morsell.

Parcīnatus, *us*, *m. g.* idem quod Parcīnatio.

Parcīnum, *ni*, neut. gen. Colunella, (ex pango, id est, figo) a two forked tool, belonging to a vine, wherewith seedes were put into the furrowes, a double, a setting sticke: also a piece of ground newly delved, and readie to set, Pallad.

Parcio, *ōnis*, f. g. verb. a parcio, pesturing, or feeding of cattell: also the feede and pasturage of beasts.

Parcīum, *li*, neut. gen. Plin. (vinum ex uvis passis) sodde vine: also wine made of grapes much watered in the Sunne, bastard wine,

vide Murina.

Parcīus, *a. um*, *part.* a patior, Ovid. that will suffer.

Parcīus, *a. um*, Virg. adjectiv. made sweete, long withered, and dried in the Sunne, also drye and full of wrinkles.

Parcīus, *a. um*, a pandor, opened, spread, or bolden abroad, scatterred, hanging loose.

Parcīus, *a. um*, a patior, Virg. vvbich habi suffered, endured, or suffaried, also hanging downe, loose.

Vva paſia; quæ siccando paſia est ſolem, vel a pandor, quod in latum paſia.

Parcīus, *us*, masculin. gen. (ex pando quod est extenſio pedum in progreſſendo) a pace in going, a step.

Parcīlio, *as*, Plin. to make in forme, or manner of little round balls.

Parcīlio, *āris*, *pass.* Apic.

Parcīllus, *us*, *m. g.* & Parcīllum, *li*, neut. gen. ex patior, Non, a pateo, a gibbet, a gallows, vide Furca: also an hooke, or barre to make dores soft, Jun. also an instrument used in gathering of grapes.

Patiens, *ior*, *īfīmus*, that can suffer or endure, patient.

Patiēter, adverbium, & *iūs*, comparat. Ovid. patiently, moderately, without murmuring, continually.

Patiētia, *x.*, fœm. gen. Plin. suffrage, forbearing, constancie in abiding, evill: also subjection and obedience, Tacit.

Patilium, *li*, neut. gen. patulums, a paire of songes, or other instruments for to talle up coales.

Patina, *x.*, fœm. gen. (dict. quod dispansis patentibusque oris fit) a great platter, a chburger, a bason to wash in.

Patinarius, *a. um*, Plaut. foddern in such a vefell, or ſet and kept betweene two dishes.

Patinarius, *ij.*, *m. g.* Suet. a glutton, a belligant.

Pitor, *ōris*, *m. g.* Apul. an opening, or gap.

Patrīo, *ōnis*, fœm. gen. (ex patro) the finishing and perfizing of a thing.

Pater, *ōris*, mascul. gen. (nārōs quod nārō tristēs, quod omnia scīat, Varr. quod per eum patet se men) a father: also a ſtate, a great man, a reverend father, or counſeller.

Pater, *āx*, fœm. gen. (quod patula, quod latæ ac patens est; Iſidor. quasi potera, a potanda, exātrīp) a gibbet, or broad piece to drink in.

Paterfamilias, *as*, mascul. gen. (familie patet) the good man of the house.

Paternus, *a. um*, *of*, or belonging to a father, fatherly.

Paterpātratus, Liv. (dict. quod ad iuſjurandum patrandum, id est, fāciendū fieri ſoleret) the king

Pa-

Pafor, *ōris*, mascul. gen. verbal. a pafcendo, a ſtopheard, a keeper of caſtells.

Paforilis, *le*, belonging to a ſhepherd, or pafor.

Paforitus, & Paforius, *a. um*, Varr. idem.

Pafus, *a. um*, part. a pafcor, fed, eaten, nourished.

Pafus, *us*, masculin. gen. verbal. pafuring, feeding, maintenance, food.

Pafūcio, *cis*, *ēci*, *actū*, *ēre*, to open, to declare, to diſclose, to discover, and to make manifest and knowne.

Pafūcio, *ōnis*, ſoem. gen. verbal. a declaring, diſcovering, or making manifest, a declaratiō.

Pafūctus, *a. um*, ſened, revealed, declared, diſclosed.

Pafūcio, *is*, *ēri*, to be discovered, or diſclosed.

Pafella, *x.*, fœm. gen. (diminut. a patina, alij a patulo, vel *matrīcō* fingo, vel *don rīs matrīcō*, a latitudine) a ſeund paſne, a pottinger, or little dill, a platter, or basin: ſte vribile bone of the knee, Cell.

Pafellāria, *a. um*, Plaut. belonging to a plater.

Pafena, vide Patina.

Pafeo, *es*, *ūi*, *ēre*, (ex *nīs*, *nērōs*, *nīrōs*) to be opened, to appear, to be made plaine, or manifest, to bee easie to attaine to, to have free access to: also to bee in, or ſubiect to danger, Cell. to extend, or be ſtretched out, to bee large and wide.

Pafen, partic. *ior*, *īus*, comparat. Patētia, *x.*, fœm. gen. (dict. quod dispansis patentibusque oris fit) a great platter, a chburger, a basin to wash in.

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Patrīus, *a. um*, done, committed, accomplished.

Patrētrum, *m. g.* our armesitors, elders, or forefathers, the Senatours, aldermen and burrough-masters of a citie.

Patria, *x.*, fœm. gen. (dict. quod communis omnium sit patens, ex *nārō*) our country, or native ſyle: also a whole country, or region. Patrie, plural. Plinius.

Paternus, *a. um*, *of*, or belonging to a father, fatherly.

Paterpātratus, Liv. (dict. quod ad iuſjurandum patrandum, id est, fāciendū fieri ſoleret) the king

of heralds.

Pateſco, ſic, *ēre*, Salust. (ex patēto) to be enlarged, to begin, to spread and ſhow it ſelf, to begin to appear, to be made manifest.

Patrici, *ōrum*, mascul. gen. (qui patrem vel parentes nobiles vel Señatores ciere, id est, vocare possum, Liv.) those in Rome, which descended of the ſpeche and race of Senators, whose fathers and anceſtors bare that office.

Patricius, *a. um*, *of*, or belonging to the ſtate of Seniors.

Patricē, vel Patricē, adverb. Plaut. nobly, Senator like, Aldermanlike.

Patrius, *a. um*, ex pater, *of*, or belonging to a father.

Patrius, *adv.* fatherly, lovingly friendly.

Patrimoniū, *ij.*, neut. gen. (paterna bona, & hereditas a patre relata) the goods that a father doth leave to his children after his death, patrimonie, inheritance.

Patrimoniālis, *le*, *adjektiv.* Herriogen. of, or belonging to inheritance.

Patrimoniū, *a. um*, (qui vel quæ patrem adhuc viventem habet) that hath the father alive, or borne of the same father.

Patrīſſo, *as*, Terent. & Patrizo, paternos mores imitor, to reſemble the father, or do as he did.

Patrīſſus, *a. um*, that happeneth to one by his father, that belongeth to a father.

Patrius, *a. um*, a patria, of ones country: also peculiar, or naturally incident to ſome one place, or country.

Patrō, *as*, (quidam a *rex* ī*id est*, exequior: alij a patre, i. dare operam ut pater fiat) to get children, to commit, doe, or make, to go through with, or bring to an end.

Patrōcīnum, *ij.*, *n. g.* refuge in trouble of ſuit, protection, maintenance, ſeſegard.

Patrōcīnor, *āris*, *m. g.* deponens. Quint. (partes patroni agō) to defend, ſupport, uphold, bear out, or maintain a mans right and quarrel.

Patrōnus, *m. g.* (qui ut patraliorum partes ut filiorum agit & defendit) an advocate, protecutor, or counſeller, a ſpokeſman, a patrone, he that in trouble, or peril defendeth, alſo he that maketh free a servant, or bondman.

Patrōna, *x.*, *f. g.* ſte that defendeth, a patroneſſe.

Patrōnīs, *lis*, *com. gen.* (patrōrum filii) a cousin german, brothers children, vide Consobrinus.

Pátriu clis,le,adjec. Mart. belonging to a cousin germane, or a brother's child.  
 Patruus, trui, masc. gen. (quod quod patris loco sit) the father's brother, an uncle by the father's side.  
 Patruus, a, um, Horat. of, or belonging to an uncle, or father's brother.  
 Paulico, as, Plin. paulus siq[ue]s b[ea]t[us] opened, or made wide.  
 Paulicuus, a, um, Ovid. b[ea]t[us] speneth.  
 Paulillus, a, um, patens, vnde, open, broad, large, spreading largely abroad.  
 Pauciliquum, ij, neut. gen. Plaut. paucia loquens, few words, little talk, or speech.  
 Paucibiquus, a, um, Sidon. bee that speaks little.  
 Paucifimus, a, um, Plin. verie few.  
 Paucitas, atis, f. g. fewness, small number, brevity.  
 Paucus, a, um, vel potius Pauci, a, & paucioris, (Perot. a partie, vel parum, vel a n[on]ve, paucus, & parum) a few.  
 Pauculus, a, um, diminut. verie few.  
 Pavescio, is, Apull. to make afraid.  
 Pavescitus, a, um, a pavescio, Gell. this is afflashed, or put in great feare, made afraid.  
 Pavescio, is, ère, Ovid. to be made afraid, or frightened.  
 Paveo, es, pavi, ère, & ens, part. vide Pavor, to be in great fear and dread, to be troubled in spirit, to tremble, to misstrust, or be disengaged, to miscarie.  
 Paventus, a, um, Plin. d[omi]n[u]s fall[er] terrible, that ought much to be feared.  
 Pavento, is, ère, Colum. to be, or wax afraid, to feare.  
 Pávirius, a, um, Plin. fearfull, timorous, quaking, starting.  
 Pávidé, adv. Liv. fearfully, timorous.  
 Pávilla, a, f. gen. Colum. ex pavio, a paving beetle, or instrumet wherewith the floors of houses and barnes are beaten, to make them plaine and hard.  
 Pavimento, as, ex pavio, to make a stoor, or a pavement.  
 Pavimentatus, a, um, paved, or flowered.  
 pavio, is, vi, itura, ex Graec. adies, percurreas, to pavio, to make a flore, to beate.  
 pavito, is, frequenter, de ani, patet, tantum, to fare often, to be fare troubled in spirit.

Pavitatio, onis, f. g. Apul. a trembling.  
 Pavitus, a, um, part. a pavior, made even and levell, paved.  
 Pavitum, adverb. ex paulo, by little and little, leasurely; also a little, Cato.  
 Paulipus, adverb. ex paulum, a little while.  
 Paulo, adverb. ex parum, a little, somewhat.  
 Paulitum, adverb. diminut. a paulum, somewhat, verie little.  
 Paulillus, a, um, Liv. small, verie little, small in stature.  
 Paulum, adverb. ex parum, a little.  
 Paulus, a, um, adjec. a parum, verie small, little, or short.  
 Pavo, onis, masc. gen. (127, ex rati rebus AEolicis pavo t[em]p[or]e in Pl. Scal.) a peacocke.  
 Pavonaceus, a, um, of, or pertaining to a Peacocke, or Peahenne.  
 Peccatum, ti, neut. gen. a sinne, a fault, an offence.  
 Peccatum est, & peccatur, imperf. acti, & passi. they offend, or doe amisse, things are done amisse.  
 Pecco, as, èvi, atum, ère, non, idem, quidam quasi pellico, id est, cum pellice, a sinne, to offend, or do amisse.  
 Pecorius, a, um, Propriet. full of castell, or wher where much castell is.  
 Pecken, i[n]is, neut. gen. Ovidius, sicut, vide Pecto, the stye of a weavers loome, biring teeth like a combe, a combe, an heacle to dress hempe, Plaut. a pise of cardes to carde v[e]n[u]l v[e]n[u]l, a kinde of hookes to renge corne, Columel. rale, an harrow, Ovid. the heire about the pracie members, Virgil. the fish called a Scallop: also a kinde of Wearbe.  
 pecko, is, xi, & xii, xum, ère, Virg. (ex ratis, vel rexua, r[ati]o, Peiro, ex pango, to kemb, or trim haire: also to carde v[e]n[u]l, Columell. to strike the dulcimer, or harpe.  
 Pector, eris, Virg. & pectendus, a, um, part. to be kembed.  
 Pectino, as, Plin. ex pecten, to kemb, to harrow corne, to rake cornetogether.  
 Pector, èris, Varr. to be kembed.  
 Pectinatim, adverb. Plin. with teeth after the forme of combes teeth.  
 Pectitus, a, um, Colum. idem quod pexus, harrowed, kembed, carded, polished.  
 Pectore, is, neut. gen. Varr. a breast-plate, or defence for the breast.  
 Pectoralis, le, adj. Istd. that belongeth to the breast, Terent. verie little.

Pauxillum, adverb. Plaut. verie little.  
 Pax, acis, f. gen. a pacione dicitur, Fest. peace, quietness, liberarie: also pardon and forgivensse: also a voice commanding silence, favour also.  
 Pax, adverbial. Auson. peace, hold your peace, God spredre you sir.  
 Paxillus, li, masc. gen. diminut. a palus, li, Non. vel ex m[al]itias, adorator, a little stake, a post: also that part of the mouse-trappe, which standeth upright, lun.  
 Pante

Pedò-

Pedòfölus, a, um, Colum. that hath a great and bread bread.  
 Pectularis, re, Macrobi. & Pectularius, a, um, pertaining to money.  
 Pectinatius, a, um, well manied, rich, that hath much money: also gainfull and profitable, Marita.  
 Pecu, öris, & pluri. Pecu, ium, ubus, pro pecus, Plaut.  
 Pecuaria, æ, f. g. Varr. the trade of grasters: also a place where cartell goes.  
 Pecuaria, orum, neut. gen. beards of beastes: all things wherof revenues come.  
 Pecuarius, ij, neut. gen. Pers. vide Grex.  
 Pecuarius, a, um, serving for, or belonging to beasts and castell.  
 Pecuarius, ij, m. g. a breeder of castell, a graster: also an heardman, or keeper of castell.  
 Peculator, öris, mascul. gen. verbal, a peculator, that robbeth the prince, or the common treasure.  
 Peculatorius, a, um, Varr. vide Pecuarius.  
 Pecularis, us, masc. gen. a robbing of the prince, or common treasure.  
 Pecularis, re, (quod ad peculium pertinet, vel quod peculio depatur, seu quod peculij proprium est) particular, speciall, proper, pertaining to some one: also a v[e]to and servile thing.  
 Peculariter, adv. Quint. & pecularius, Ulpian. peculiarly, properly, particularly.  
 Peculiaris, as, Afin. Pol. very rich, that hath much goods. Item Stupratus.  
 Pedes, iis, commun. gen. (qui pedibus incedit) that goeth on foote, a traveller on foote, a foote-man.  
 Pedester, h[ab]et stris, hoc str, vel hic & hac pedestris & hoc str, (qui pedibus it facit) a foote-man, or representing a man on foote.  
 Pedetentim, adverb. (ex pede & tento) by little and little, softly.  
 Pedi, æ, fæmin. gen. ex pede, anie thing wherewith the foote is tied, a snare, a fetter, a paire of flockes.  
 Pediolum, li, n. g. diminut. a little substance.  
 Pediolum, a, um, Plaut. (qui peculi[m] multum habet) that hath great gettings, that hath well wherewith to live.  
 Pediculus, vel Pediculus, a, um, id est, pediculus, louse, full of lice.  
 Pedicularis, re, of, or pertaining to lice.  
 Pediculus, li, masc. gen. Plin. parvus pes, a little foote: also the falke of a leafe, or anie fruite: also a louse: quod multos habet parvos pedes.  
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Pedidus, & Pedidofus, vide Pedidus.

Pedifequa, æ, fæm. gen. a chamber-maid, or a maid always following her mistrie.

Pedifequus, qui, masc. gen. pedem sequens, a footeman, a lackey, or page.

Pedifatus, us, masc. gen. a band of footemen: an armie, or host of footemen.

Pedias, Colum. to prope, slake, or under-set a vine, also to gree.

Pedor, aris, Colum. to bee propped up.

Pedo, is, pedi, Horat. (ex medio, Cœd[us], a pede, vel ob similiudinem crepus pedum) to let a fart, to breake vnde buckleward.

Pedile, lis, n. g. Front. a foote, stoele, a woolen stocke.

Pedum, di, neut. gen. Virg. (baculum, quo pecudum pedes detinuntur) a sheepheards crooke, or staffe.

Pedaneus, a, um, Colum. idem quod Pedarius, that goeth on foote.

Pedarij, mascul. gen. (Senatores dicti sunt, qui in Senatu sententiam non dicebant, sed ab alio dictam comprobabant moventes se loco, & in partem ejus, cuius sententiam approbabant, ambulantes, unde pedibus ire in sententiam dicibantur) certaine Senatores of Rome.

Pedatim, adv. Plin. foote by foote, one foote with the other.

Pedatio, onis, fæm. gen. a pedo, the staking, propping, or setting up of vines.

Peculiaris, as, Ulpian. peculiarly, properly, particularly.

Pedem, iis, commun. gen. (qui pedibus incedit) that goeth on foote, a traveller on foote, a foote-man.

Pediger, h[ab]et stris, hoc str, vel hic & hac pedestris & hoc str, (qui pedibus it facit) a foote-man, or representing a man on foote.

Pedentim, adverb. (ex pede & tento) by little and little, softly.

Pedica, æ, fæmin. gen. ex pede, anie thing wherewith the foote is tied, a snare, a fetter, a paire of flockes.

Pedallus, vel Pedallus, a, um, id est, pedallus, louse, full of lice.

Pedallus, com. gen. (quasi pallax, ex maddake, ex ψαλλειν) a wedded mans lemmian, or whare, a neckqueine.

Pellac, a, um, fæm. gen. Virg. fallacia a pellac, faire speech to deceivere.

Pellax, acis, fæm. gen. expellio, vel ex pelle, hee, or shee that deceiveth with faire words.

Pelles, ium, fæm. gen. leatherne tentis.

Pellex, icis, com. gen. (quasi pallax, ex maddake, ex ψαλλειν) a wedded mans lemmian, or whare, a neckqueine.

Pellicator, öris, m. g. Fest. a deceiver with faire words.

Pellicatus, us, m. g. ex pollex, wherdom, adulterie.

Pelli-



Perāmāns, *is, part.*, loving heartily; or throughly.  
Perāmātor, *m, g.* Ovid. he that loves heartily.  
Perāmantē, *adverb.* very lovingly.  
Peramīcē, *adverb.* Gell. verie friendly.  
Perambūlo, *as, Varr.* to goe, or walke through.  
Perambulātō, *ōnis, f.g.* Cels. a walking about.  
Peramplūs, *a, um,* verie large, great, or bigge, verie noble and honourable.  
Perampūlo, *as, Colum.* to cut off strongly and perfectly.  
Perampūtor, *aris, Colum.* to bee cut off.  
Perampūtatiō, *ōnis, f.g.* Varr. a cutting through.  
Perangustus, *a, um,* verie straignt and narrow.  
Perangustē, *adv.* verie straigntly and narrowly.  
Peranno, *as, Macrob.* pro perenne, a per & Annus, to live a full yeare to an end, to last, or indure a whole yeare.  
Perantiquus, *a, um,* verie auncient, or old.  
Perantiquō, *adverb.* Macrob. verie aunciently.  
Perappōtūs, *a, um,* verie apt, meete, or fit, seemely, and convenient.  
Perārō, *as, Senec.* to till all through, to care over and over also to write or ingraue, to make wrimkes, to saile over.  
Perārot, *āris, Colum.* to be plowed over.  
Perārāns, *is, part.* Ovid. writing, or graving.  
Perārātūs, *a, um,* Ovid. urriten.  
Perārdūs, *a, um,* verie high, hard, difficult, troublesome, and soilesome.  
Perāfēco, *is, iii, ēre, Colum.* to waxe verie deic, to drye through and through.  
Perārgutūs, *a, um,* verie subtil, ingenious, wittie, and capitane.  
Perargūtē, *adverb.* Arbitar, very subtil.  
Perāridūs, *a, um, Colum.* very dry, or through drye.  
Perārmo, *as, Curt.* to arme one throughly and in all pointis. Legitut & perarmor.  
Perārmatiō, *ōnis, feminin. gen.* Veget. an arming in all points.  
Perāspēr, *a, um, Cels.* verie rough, or fierce.  
Perāspēro, *as, Vitruv.* to make rough, or fierce.

Perātūtē, *adv.* Plant. very sabilly, craftily, deceitfully.  
Perattentūs, *a, um,* verie attentive and diligent in hearing.  
Perattentē, *adverbium,* very attentively, dutifullly, and diligentlly.  
Perbacchor, *āris, depon.* to play the drunkard and riuosur verie much, to live loofly, to play the foole, to keepe measure in nothing.  
Perbeātūs, *a, um,* verie happy and blessed, very fortunate.  
Perbellē, *adv.* very well, passing well, right well.  
Perbenē, *adverbium,* Plautus, i. dem.  
Perbenēvōlus, *a, um,* verie friendsly.  
Perbenēvōlē, *adverbium,* Curtius, idem.  
Perbenēgnus, *a, um,* very liberal, courteous, or gentle.  
Perbenigē, *adv.* very liberally and bountifullly, very gently and favourably.  
Perbībo, *is, bi, ēre, Columel.* to quaffe, or drinke up all, to soake in.  
Perbībor, *passiv.* Columel. to bee, *crc.*  
Perblāndus, *a, um,* verie pleasant and courteous in words, passing faire spoken.  
Perbōnūs, *a, um,* verie good and honest.  
Perbrēvīs, breve, very short, briese, of small continuance.  
Perbrēvītē, *adv.* verie shortly, or briefly.  
Perceptō, *is, ēpi, eptum, ēre, ex per & capio,* to take, or receive, to comprehend, or cōceive a matter, to understand, learns, know, and marke.  
Percipiō, *is, ēpi, eptum, ēre, ex per & capio,* to take, or receive, to comprehend, or cōceive a matter, to understand, learns, know, and marke.  
Percipiōr, *passiv.* Livi. to take, *crc.*  
Perceptiō, *ōnis, feminin. gen. verbal.* a taking, or receiving, an understanding, knowledge, or intelligence, a gathering.  
Perceptū, *cepti, nent. gen.* a thing taken, conceived, or understood.  
Perceptūs, *a, um,* partic. taken, received, understand, gathered, discerned.  
Percidō, *is, a cōdo,* Plautus, to knocke and beate vehemently: also to pierce.  
Percio, *es, iii, ēvi, itum, ēre, Lucci.* to move, or stirre greatly.  
Perictūs, *a, um,* stirred greatly, verie much moved, sore vexed, sore affayred.  
Percingo, *is, xi, itum, ēre, Columel.* to gird, or to tie about one.  
Percingor, *ēris, Ovid.* to bee tied about.  
Perclāmo, *as, Plaut.* to cry ent amaine.  
Perclāmor, *āris, Liv.* to bee cried out.  
Pe ciūdo, *is, si, cte, Paul.* to shut sure.  
Percludor, *Apuleius.* to bee shut sure.  
Percoōdo, *as, Colum.* to thrus hard together, and make verie strait.  
Per-

Percōdūs, *a, um, part.* a percoquer, Lucret. wellboiled, throughly sodden, very ripe.  
Percognoscō, *is, nōvi, itum, ēre, Plaut.* to knowe perfectly, and throughly, Legitut & percognoscōr, Cris. Digest.  
Percognitūs, *a, um, part.* Plini. knowne perfectly.  
Percōlo, *as, Colum.* to straine through.  
Percōlor, *āris, Col.* to bee strained through.  
Percōlatūs, *a, um,* Plini. strained through.  
Percōlo, *is, ui, ultum, ēre, Plaut.* to worshipe much, to love and reverence greatly: also to polish, finish, and dress throughly, Plini. Iun.  
Percōmīs, me, verie gentle, courteous, and gracie.  
Percōmōdē, *adv.* very well, very easil, fitly, and conveniently.  
Percōnditūs, *a, um,* (ex per & condo,) very obscure, darke, and mystical.  
Percōnto, *as, Nonn. & percontor,* āris, depon. to ask, or enquire diligently: to demand, also to tarry for.  
Percōntatiō, *ōnis, f.g.* an enquiring, searching, talking, or questioning.  
Percōntor, *ōnis, masc. gen. verbal.* Horat. an asker of many questionis, a medler in matters.  
Percōnūmāx, *ācis, adj.* Terent. very stubborn, disobedient, contemptuous.  
Percōpītūs, *a, um, Plini. Iun.* very abundant, rich, and wealthy.  
Percōpiōsē, *adverb.* Plini. verie copiously.  
Percōqūo, *is, xi, itum, ēre, Plini.* to seath, or boyle throughly, to digest perfectly, to make thorough ripe, to tris to the uttermost.  
Percōquor, *ēris, Cels.* to be throughly boyled.  
Percōrēlco, *is, ui, ēre, to be published, noised, or sonne abraded in all places, to be talked of, and so be in every mans mouth.*  
Percōrēpo, *as, ui, itum, ēre, to make a great nofe, or sound.*  
Percōrūcō, *as, Plaut.* to torment greatly, to vexe throughly.  
Percōrūcōr, *passiv. Plaut.*  
Percōrūciātūs, *a, um, frag.* poer, tormented.  
Percōrūdūs, *a, um, Colum.* very raw, very unripe.  
Percōrūdō, *adverb.* Cels. very rawly.  
Percōrūs, *a, um, part.* striken, beaten, wounded, murthered, blētēn, also played on, Ovid. royned, Senec.  
Percōrūtūs, *a, um, part.* a percoquer, Lucret. wellboiled, throughly sodden, very ripe.  
Percōrūtē, *adverb.* Apic. to be striken, beaten, or smitten.  
Percōrūtōs, *a, um, part.* a percellor, striken, overthowne, sore abashed, or abashed, troubled in mind, vexed.  
Percōrūtūs, *a, um, part.* a percolor, Plaut. throughly trimmed, well dressed, polished, well wrought, and set out.  
Percōrūtē, *adverb.* Apul. very trimly.  
Percōntatiō, *ōnis, fem. gen. verb.* Cf. vide percontatiō, also at a ring for.  
Percōntor, *āris, depon.* Plaut. vide percontor.  
Percōpīdūs, *a, um,* very desirous, very covetous.  
Percōpīdō, *adverb.* Senec. very desirously.  
Percōpīo, *is, iyi, itum, ēre, Terent.* to desire greatly, to covet exceedingly, to long for.  
Percōpīdūs, *a, um,* very curious, and nice.  
Percōrū, *as, Colum.* to cure perfectly, to heale throughly: also to have speciall care and regard to a master that is to done.  
Percōrūo, *is, i, & cucurri, ēre, to runne apart, or to runne on still without rest:* also to runne over a thing quickly, to recite a thing briefly.  
Percōrūtātūs, *ōnis, f.g.* an enquiring, searching, talking, or questioning.  
Percōrūtūs, *a, um,* (ex per & condo,) very obscure, darke, and mystical.  
Percōnto, *as, Nonn. & percontor,* āris, depon. to ask, or enquire diligently: to demand, also to tarry for.  
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locum: vel a mīd'or, quod prope terram volat, a bird called a Partridge.

Perdōceo, es, ni, clūm, ēre, to teach perfectly, to instruct thoroughly, legitim & perdōceor.

Perdōchus, a, um, veris well learned, cunning, and skillfull, taught.

Perdōcē, adv. Plaut. veris learnedly, and cunningly.

Perdōeo, es, ui, icum, ēre, Terent. to be veris forte, and much grieved.

Perdōmo, at, ui, icum, ēre, to tame thoroughly, to subdue, to vanquish utterly, to bring to perfect obedience.

Perdōmo, pāsi, Senec.

Perdōmico, a, um, thoroughly tamēd, broken, utterly subdued, and vanquished.

Perdōmico, is, ēre, plaut. to sleep a full sleepe, to sleepe all night long.

Perdōcīo, is, xi, clūm, ēre, to guide one through his way, to passe over, to induce, to persuade, to cannone, to traine. legitim & perdōcor.

Perdōto, as, frequent, plaut. to bring often, to guide often to a place, Legitim & perdōtor, aris, Auton. to be brought.

Perdōtor, oris, masc. gen. verb. a bringer of one against his will, a losel, a duellist, a guide of one all the way.

Perdōtus, a, um, part. brought, lead, conducted, continued.

Perdōtūlīo, onis, m. g. treason against the king, or country, also a traitor.

Perdōtūllīs, le, (ex per, & duellis, ex duellum, a duo, unde bellum, Pēt. quod pertinaciter retineat bellum, i. duellum,) a stubborne enemy that mainaineth warre against anie.

Perdōtūs, is, pro perdo, Plaut.

Perdōrō, as, Terent. to continue thoroughly, to last to the end.

Perdōrīco, is, ui, ēre, Col. to waxe veris hard, or stubborne.

Perdōrātūrūs, a, um, Senec. that will endure, or continue to the end.

Perdōrātūs, a, um, Senec. hardened, strengthened, confirmed.

Pēdōn, es, vel Edī, Edī, sum, esse, vel ēdere, to eate all, to eate quite through.

Peregrīo, & gris, idem quod peregrīus, Auton.

Peregrīo, adv. ex peragro, from a strange country, farre from home, on pilgrimage.

Peregrīor, oris, depon. to go into strange countries: to dwell, or

bee in strange land, to bee on pilgrimage, to stike farre off.

Peregrīabundū, a, um, Liv. that is went to go and dwell in strange countries.

Peregrīnus, arum, f. g. Terent. harlot.

Peregrīnus, tis, part. going into a strange country, being a stranger.

Peregrīnatio, onis, f. g. verb. a pilgrimage, a being in a strange country, a voyage.

Peregrīnus, a, um, part. learnedly.

Peregrīnus, oris, masc. g. verb. a pilgrimme.

Peregrīnus, a, um, part. a pereodor, Luc. easē up, easē quite through, gnāme pined, consumed.

Peregrīcio, as, Terent. to torment greatly, to vex sore, to molest twisly.

Peregrīgās, a, um, veris little, small, or short.

Peregrīlis, le, Colum. veris small, or slender.

Peregrīpeditus, a, um, veris prompt, quicke, and readie.

Peregrīquens, tis, veris eloquent, faire tongued, of a good manerance.

Peregrīpus, a, um, part. a pereonor, Liv. slaine, killed, utterly gone, or taken away.

Peregrīdi, adv. tempor. (quasi peregrīpa die. Ifid, i. per ante die, i. in antecēsu i. prius,) the day next after to morrow, the third day after.

Peregrīnus, a, um, the next day after to morrow.

Peregrīnū, oris, m. g. Apul. he that endureth.

Peregrīnū, re, veris familiar, of right great acquaintance, all in all.

Peregrīnū, adverb. Mart. veris eloquent.

Peregrīnū, a, um, veris foolish.

Peregrīnū, ii, ecī, clūm, ēre, ex per & facio, to accomplish, performe, bringe to a point, to obtaine, to dispatch, also to digest, to concēd, Plin. to dress.

Peregrīnū, pāsi, Senec.

Peregrīnū, at, tis, f. g. continuance, longlasting.

Peregrīnū, as, Colum. to continue, to endure, Legitim & pereonor, Tertul. to be made everlasting.

Peregrīnū, is, vel ivi, icum, iē, (ex per & eo: pē & inter in compositione quandoque habent vim internecciam,) to be lost, or consumed, to perish, to die, to wither, to wither, to bee cast away, to come to naught, to bee utterly undone, or to be pastall hope: also to consume away, to bee in utter

decay, to love desperatly, and beyond all measure.

Peregrīnū, as, Cet. to ride round about, on evertise.

Peregrīnū, as, Virg. to go, or ride about: to stray abroad.

Peregrīnū, onis, f. g. Terent. wandering up and downe.

Peregrīnū, a, um, part. Ovid. maning about, gone, or travelled over.

Peregrīnū, a, um, veris cunning, right well learned.

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Peregrīnū, pāsi, Senec.

Peregrīnū, at, tis, f. g. continuance, longlasting.

Peregrīnū, as, Colum. to continue, to endure, Legitim & pereonor, Tertul. to be made everlasting.

Peregrīnū, is, vel ivi, icum, iē, (ex per & eo: pē & inter in compositione quandoque habent vim internecciam,) to be lost, or consumed, to perish, to die, to wither, to wither, to bee cast away, to come to naught, to bee utterly undone, or to be pastall hope: also to consume away, to bee in utter

the end, to abide patiently.

Peforō, pāsi, Senec.

Peforīdūs, a, um, Col. veris hote, extreme hote.

Peforītē, as, um, (ex per & fides, qui fidem violat,) salts of promise, disloyall, traitorous, unfaithfull, also venemous, impasseid, Mart.

Peforītē, adv. Sēnec. veris traitemtly.

Peforīdūs, le, veris faithfull, trusse, benefit.

Peforīdūs, a, um, part. a perfirgor, Sil. broken in pieces, or all to shivers.

Peforīmo, is, ui, icum, ēre, to make a great roaring, to fret, or fume out of measure.

Peforīdūs, a, um, part. a perfirgor, Plin. to passe over, or through the sea.

Peforīco, a, um, clūm, ēre, to rubre much, hard, or throughly.

Peforībili, le, that may bee blenne through.

Peforītūs, a, um, veris wicked and naught.

Peforītūs, a, um, veris blowes many, to blenne and puffe quite through.

Peforītūs, tis, part. Plin. blowing veris much, blistering.

Peforītūs, us, m. g. verb. a blowing through, a great puffe, or blast of wind.

Peforītūo, a, um, part. a perfirgor, to coole, or make cold throughly.

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Peforītūo, onis, fcm. gen. verbal. a perfirgor, Plin. a shedding upon, powring all over, or wetting through.

Peforītūo, a, um, part. a perfirgor, all to be mashed dashed embrined, beryed, annointed, besmeared, full of.

Pergāmēna, a, & pergāmēna charta, Plin. quid Pergāmēni inventa est ab Attalo rege, parchement.

Peforītūs, a, um, extreme cold.

Peforītūdē, adv. veris coldly, throughly cold.

Peforītūo, is, ēgi, clūm, ēre, ex per, & frango, to breake in pieces, to breake with violence, to break open.

Peforītūo, pāsi, Stat. to contine on.

Peforītūo, etis, itus sum, ui, depon.

to inoy throughly, to take great delight in a thing: also to accomplish, or fulfill.

Peforītūo, a, com. gen. bee that forfiketh his owne Captaine, a runnager.

Peforītūo, is, fugiūtūm, ēre, to run to one for succour.

Peforītūo, iij, n. g. a place of refuge, an excuse also.

Peforītūo, cis, ēre, Ovid. to stay, or beare up: to underproppe, or uphold any thing.

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Perfunctō, a, um, part. peirced, or digged through, making a wane through.

Perfractē, adverb. stiffly, obstinately.

Perfundō, is, fidū, sum, ēre, to powre oures on evertise part, to walsh all about, all to wash, or rins, all to sted upon, to powre upon all over and over, all to sprinkle, or to wet, or anoint: to be sprinkled, or be ray.

Perfundō, ēris, to bee all embred.

Perfundō, ēris, fūsum, gidepon.

to do his dñe, office, and charge well and throughly: also to endure and stiffer even to the veris end: to bee delivered, ridde of, or past.

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Perfundō, ēris, fūsum, gidepon.

able, pleasant, and welcome.  
Pergravis, ve, adj. ver, grievous, heavy, and weightie.  
Pergratiator, adv. ver, grievously, very weightily.  
Pergula, f. g. (a pergendo, quod in ea deambulare solent, a celo, or open gallery, also the hatches of a ship, whereon men do walke, a ware house, a shop, to buy, and sell in, Jun.)  
Pergulanus, a, um, Col. of, or belonging to such a raile.  
Perhibeo, es, ui, itum, ere, exper, & habeo, to say, affirm, or quench, to call, to give.  
Perhibendus, a, um, worthy to be spoken of, to be given.  
Perhonificus, a, um, very worshipfull, or honorable.  
Perhorifice, adverb, verie honourably.  
Perhorreos, es, ui, ere, & perhaps risco, is, ere, to be here afraid, to shake, and tremble for feare, to rage and roare out of measure, to be stormie, troublous, and boisterous.  
Perhortitus, a, um, Liv. very horrible, fearfull, terrible, and dreadfull.  
Perhortile, adv. frag. Poet. verie fearfully.  
Perhositalis, le, using great hospitalite, loving good fellowshippe, or good house keeping.  
Perhumanus, a, um, very courteous, gentle, and loving.  
Perhumante, & perhumanter, adv. righte gely, very courteously.  
Perhymo, as, Col. to endure all the winter, to passe a whole winter in place.  
Perhylcon, aris, depon. (in periculum, ) to be in danger, or in periche, to prove, to assay, or pas in hazard.  
Perhylcon, onis, f. g. verb. an adventuring, or seafarding.  
Perhylconate, a, um, part. pas in danger, or hazard, unesparded, proved, tried.  
Perhylcon, aris, idem quod perhylcon, Cat.  
Perhylconis, a, um, full of danger, or perill.  
Perhylcone, adv. dangerously, perilously, adventurously.  
Perhylcon, li, n. g. (ex pereo, vel a nrege,) perill, daunger, or harme, hazard, iexpardie, mischiefe, a great displeasure, also an affay, profe, or experience of a thing.  
Perhylconis, a, um, Cat. very fit, convenient, proper, and apt.  
Perhylcone, adverb. Veget. verie fitly.  
Perhylconis, sive, verie notable, fa-

mous, and renowned.  
Perimbeccilis, le, & permixtus, a, um, very weake, impotent, and feeble.  
Perimo, is, emi, prum, ere, (ex per, & emo,) to take away, to kill, to defrey, to oulde, to abolish utterly, utterly to disappoin, to stop, also to forbi, Legitur, & perimor, passiv.  
Perjuriot, adv., Plaut. after a forsworne maner.  
Perlabor, beris, lapis sum, labi, depone, to runne, or flow by a place, to slide downe, or by, to passe by.  
Perlapsus, a, um, part. fliide downe, passed by.  
Perleus, a, um, Liv. very merry, glad, or ioyfull.  
Perlaus, a, um, adj. ex per, & latu, very broad, or large, ample, full of roome.  
Perlate, adv. very broadly, faire a broad.  
Perlatu, a, um, part. a perfeno, brought to a place, conuoyed, told, reported.  
Perlecebra, a, f. g. Plaut. (ex per, & clacio, Poros, exilio, vide illebrax,) a maruellous allurement, or intisement.  
Perlecho, as, freq. a parlicio, to aliate, and intice often, to deceave by faire meane.  
Perlego, is, eg, ecum, ere, to reade over, to reade through, from the beginning to the ending, Legitur & perlegor.  
Perlectus, a, um, part. read over, read through to the end.  
Perlepidus, a, um, Plaut. very pleasant, having a good grace.  
Perlepide, adverb, very pleasantly.  
Perlevis, ve, very light, of very little value.  
Perleviter, adv. very lightly, quickly, or suddenly.  
Perlibens, tis, adj. that doth a thing gladly, or with a good will.  
Perlibenter, adv. very gladly, very willingly.  
Perliberilis, le, Terent. verie free and franke beared.  
Perliberaliter, adv. very frankly, largely, and liberally.  
Perlibro, as, Col. to weigh diligently, to make even, to levell, to rite by plumb rule: Legitur & perlibror, to be made even.  
Perlico, is, xi, etum, ere, Liv. alliceo, vide pellico, to allure, to entice.  
Perligo, as, Plaut. to bind hard, or fast, to tie strait.  
Perlinio, is, ini, itum, ire, Colum. totum ablinire, to rubbe, or aniams hard iust any liquer.  
Perlinior, pass. Col.  
Perlinio,

Perjurus, a, um, (qui jorando jus perverit,) forsworne, false of his word, that hath broken his oath.  
Perjurium, iij, n. g. forswearing, breaking of an oath, a false oath.  
Perjuratuncula, a, f. g. diminut. Plaut, a little forswearing.  
Perjuriosus, & illus, vide perjurus.  
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Perlongus, a, um, verie long, or farre off.  
Perlonge, adv. Ter. verie farre off, a great way hence.  
Perlonginus, idem quod perlon-gus.  
Permeo, as, to go over, to passe through, to runne.  
Permeor, aris, Senec. to bee passed over.  
Permetatio, onis, f. g. Liv. a going, or passing over.  
Permedest, adverb. Senec. verie modestly.  
Permodicus, a, um, verie little.  
Permodice, adv. Col. verie moderately, in verie small portion.  
Permoletus, a, um, verie grievous, tedious, and troublesome.  
Permolette, adv. veris grievously, and combersome.  
Permolo, to go round through.  
Pernolot, Plaut. to bee ground through.  
Pernolitor, Odis, mast. Plaut. he that grindeth.  
Permoxo, es, ovi, tum, ere, to move, or stirre greatly, to anger, vex, or disquiet.  
Permoveor, Liv. to bee verie much moved.  
Pernotio, onis, fam. gen. verb. a great moving, or stirring, a trouble, a passion.  
Pernotor, Odis, m. g. Veg. he that moveth.  
Pernotus, a, um, part. thoroughly moved, or stirred, verie much troubled.  
Pernulte, adverb. Draco. verie wonderfull, or marvellous.  
Pernultus, part. Cat. gently broking.  
Pernifco, es, ui, sum, & etum, ere, to mixe, mingle, or temper throughly together, also to set in an uproare, to raise a great tempest, to joine together.  
Pernaccer, cra, crum, Plini. verie leme, veris barren, and drye.  
Permadicu, a, um, Frag. Poet. verie wet.  
Permado, es, ui, ere, & permadesco, is, ere, Colum. to be wet all over, to be through wet.  
Permagrus, a, um, verie great, huge, weightie.  
Permanco, es, si, sum, & etum, ere, to abide till the end, to remaine still, to continue.  
Permansio, onis, f. g. verb, a continuing long in a place.  
Permansitus, a, um, part. that will continue to the end.  
Permano, as, to runne, or flow all over, to pearise, enter, or passe into, to go all over, to be declared openly, to be noised, or knowne abroad, to come to ones eare, or knowledge.  
Permissio, a, um, part. permitted, suffered, granted, licensed.  
Permitus, vel permixtus, a, um, part. mixt, mingled, tempered.  
Permitte, adv. confusedly, mixed to-gether.  
Permixtio, vel permixtio, onis, f. g. verb. a permisso, a mingling tog-ether, a mixture, a tempering.  
Permitus, vel permixtus, a, um, part. mixt, mingled, tempered.  
Permitor, oris, Cels. he that ming-les.  
Permitis, te, Col. verie gentle, mild, or mellow.  
Permodest, a, um, verie modest, and demure.  
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Permissio, a, um, part. permitted,

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| another, to better, to trouble; also to buy.   | <i>fluffily abiding; also swift, light, quicks.</i>   |
| Permitatio, onis, fem. g. verb. exchange, bartering, changing of one thing for another.  | Pernobilis, le, verie noble, verie well knowne.   |
| Permitatus, a, um, part. changed.  | Pernobliter, adv. Veget. verie noble.   |
| Permitabilis, le, Cels. that may be changed.   | Pernocito, as; to tarie all night, to passe all the night in, or to lodge out of his owne house all night.                      |
| Perna, asf. g. Plin. ex Greco cithara, alia a pele, a commone of bacon: a legge of an hogge, also a kind of shell fib: Plin. a disease, or somethng appertaining to trees. | Pernocatio, onis, f. g. Veget. a lodging all night.   |
| Pernavigatio, as; to sail, or passe through by ship.   | Pernocator, onis, masc. gen. Veget. hee that abideth ou all night.  |
| Pernavigo, pass. Plin.   | Pernoco, cis, novi, nonum, leste, Plaut. to know perfectly, or thoroughly.  |
| Pernavigatio, onis, f. g. a sailing through.   | Pernocofo, is, ui, ere, vnde pernouit, impers. they had certaine knowledge.   |
| Pernavigitor, onis, m. g. Senec. he that saileth through.  | Pernox, adject. Liv. (per totam noctem perdurans,) continuing, watching, tarrying, abiding, or shewing all night.               |
| Pernecessarius, a, um, verie necessarie, or needfull, verie familiar, a great friend.  | Pernumero, as, Liv. to tell out money, to recken to the end, to make an end of numbering and telling, to reckon, or count over. |
| pernecessariò, adv. verie necessity.   | Pernumenor, Senec. to bee told out.   |
| Pernigo, as, to desie utterly, to gainesay stoutly, and blifely.   | Pero, onis, masc. g. Iuy. (a pera, i. pelle,) a country shoe of rawe leather, also a pouch, or leather bagge.                   |
| Pernigor, pass. Liv.   | Peroctenus, a, um, verie darke, vile, and base.   |
| Pernigatur, imperf. it is stuffily de nied.  | Peroctios, a, um, verie odious, and despised.   |
| Perno, es, éui, éum, ére, Mart. to spinnes out threads to the end, to make an end of spinning.   | Peroctiosus, a, um, Leg. verie distrustful or frowndy.  |
| Perneo, pass. Col.   | Peroctiofo, adv. verie servilely, or basifally.   |
| Pernictabilis, le, Curt. & pernicia lis, le, Liv. bringing destruction, causing death, deadly, mortall, dangerous.   | Peroëlo, es, ui, & éui, ére, Lucil. to favor, or flinkenmuch, to have a flibbie snell.  |
| Pernicies, ei, femin. gen. (ex per neco, ex nec necis,) death, great damage, hurt, danger, mis chife, destruction, corruption, undoing.                                    | Peronatus, a, um, perf. wearing high shooes, or startaps.   |
| Pernicilus, & oſor, ius, deadly, prouincious, dangerous, causing death, destruction.   | Peroportinus, a, um, verie convenient, and meete for the purpose, that commeth in verie good tyme.                              |
| Pernicile, & sius, adv. deadly, hurtfully, mischievously.  | Peroportunè, adv. in verie good season.   |
| Pernicior, us, comparat. a pernic, Stat. more swift.   | Peroptato, adv. even as one would wish.   |
| Pernicissimus, a, um, super. Col.  | Peropus, ell, Terent. it is verie necessary and fit.  |
| Pernicitas, atis, fem. g. swiftnesse, quicknesse, nimbleſſe.   | Perno, as, (ex per, & oro,) to speake, reſon, or tell a tale to the end, to pleade throughly to the end.                        |
| Pernicite, adverb. quickly, swiftly, nimblly.  | Peroratio, onis, fem. gen. verb. the conclusion, or laſt part of an oration.  |
| Pernigra, gra, rum, plaut. verie blacke.   | Peroratus, a, um, part. brought to an end.  |
| Pernimam, adv. Terent. verie wonderfull, or too too much.  | Peroriga, perauriga, proriga, prau-   |
| Perno, onis, m. g. Plin. ex perna: a kibbe on the heele, a chiblaine on the hand.  | riga, auterius pruringa, e, iu. g. Var. a prurigine admiftrare, he that hath the charge of beast, when thy couet to engender.   |
| Pernimiculus, li, masc. gen. dimis nute, a little kibbe, or chiblaine.   | Perōto, as, Tacit. to do great honour, or set forth ones commendations greatly.   |
| Pernicis, icis, adjec. (ex pernito, qui multum inirrit, ) ſlubberne,   | Perormans, a, um, part. live nomen, greatly honoured.   |
|  | Perofas, Liv. that hateth extremely.  |
|  | Perpaco, as, Liv. to ſet all things in peace, to make calme.  |
|  | Perpalidus, a, um, Cels. verie pale and wan.  |
|  | Perparecē, adv. Terent. veris sparingly, piegarded.   |
|  | Perparū, adv. veris little.   |
|  | Perparus, a, um, verie ſmall, or of little quantite.  |
|  | Perparulus, a, um, dimin. a verie little one.   |
|  | Perpauclus, & perpaucus, a, um, veris few.  |
|  | Perpauclio, is, fici, cum, ère, Plaut. to make ſore afraid.   |
|  | Perpaulum, adverb. verie little.  |
|  | Perpaululum, adv. as little as may be.  |
|  | Perpauillum, adv. dimin. exceeding little.  |
|  | Perpauper, adject. veris beggers ly.  |
|  | Perpello, is, illi, pulsum, ère, to force, or to conſtraine one to do a thing.  |
|  | Perpendiculatōr, onis, masc. gen. Sex. Aut. he that ſeteth a plumbeline.  |
|  | Perpendiculum, li, neut. gen. (ex plur. perpendiculi, Nonn.) ex perpendendo, a levelline, or carpenters rule.                   |
|  | Perpendo, dis, di, sum, èret to examine, or tric diligently, to weigh and conſider a matter perfectly. Legitur & perpendo pali. |
|  | Perpensus, a, um, part. Col. conſidered diligently.   |
|  | Perpenſo, as, Senec. to examine, or conſider.   |
|  | Perpenſatio, onis, f. g. Gel. a due examining.  |
|  | Perperat, adverb. (ex perperus, nitigres,) amife, wrongfully, unhappy.  |
|  | Perpetuē, f. g. Accius, rudeſſe.  |
|  | Perpet̄, èris, adjec. Plaut. (ex perperus, per lyncop.) entire, whole, perpetually.   |
|  | Perpetor, èris, sus sum, si, depon. ex per, & patior, to endure and ſtaine patiently.   |
|  | Perperfio, onis, fem. gen. verb. an enduring, or abiding.   |
|  | Perperficiens,  |

Perpetficius, a, um; Senec. veris patient: or accustomed to endure many crosses, and troubles.  
 Perpetiens, part. suffering, or sustaining.  
 Perpetius, a, um, that hath suffered.  
 Perpetium, adverb. plin. ( pro perpetuo,) incessantly, continually.  
 Perpetuo, as, Liv. ( ex per, & patro,) is do; commit, or finish.  
 Perpetror, pass. Liu. to be done.  
 Perpetratus, a, um, Liv. done, and committed.  
 Perpetuitas, a, is, fomin. gen. everlastingness, perpetuity, immortality, that shall never have an end.  
 Perpetuo, & perpetuum, adverb. always, continually.  
 Perpetuo, as, & perpetuo, pass. Apul. to continue a thing without ceasing.  
 Perpetuus, a, um, ( ex perpeto, i. time intermission peto, Perot.) everlasting, constant, immortal, endless.  
 Perpicus, a, um, Ovid. thoroughly coloured, and painted.  
 Perplaeo, es, ui, itum, ère, Terent. to content exceeding well.  
 Perplexor, áris, depon. Plaut. to bind hard together, to entangle, to speake doubtfull words.  
 Perplexibilis, le, Plaut. dumbfull, entangled, hard to understand.  
 Perplexibilitate, adv. Plaut. doubtfully, intricately, darkely, uncertainly.  
 Perplexus, a, um, & perplexior, ius, Plin. ( ex per, & nōtrā, nōtrā: vel ex mētē, mētē, plico,) intricate, entangled, doubtfull.  
 Perplexè, adv. Terent. & perplexim, Plaut. idem quod perplexabit.  
 Perplacatus, a, um, Lucrot. plaited, or folded together, intangled.  
 Perplio, is, ui, itum, ère, Plaut. to rain through.  
 Perplutes, ium, ibus, Plin. veris mane.  
 Perplurimum, adv. Plin. veris much, in great quantitie.  
 Perpol, adverb. Iurandi, Plaut. v. pol. Perpolio, is, iui, itum, ère, to make perfect, to make trimme, bright and smooth.  
 Perpolitus, ónis, f.g. verb. ad Heren. a polishing, or trimming.  
 Perpositor, oris, m. g. Var. he that polisheb.  
 Perpolitus, a, um, polished, persfeled.  
 Perpōtilor, aris, depon. Liv. to defrey, or to wale riotously.  
 Perpopilitus, a, um, part. wiking and destroying.  
 Perpōto, as, & perpotor, Cels. to drinke full, to do nothing but bibbe.  
 Perporatio, ónis, f. g. verb, continual drinking.  
 Perpotator, m. g. Cels. he that drinketh much.  
 Perprimis, is, si, sum, ère: ex per, & premo, Horat. to preſſe veris hard, to weigh downe continually.  
 Perprimor, pass. Plin.  
 Perprofitor, a, um, Suet. veris good, and prosperous.  
 Perprurico, cis, cere, Plaut. to have a great itch.  
 Perpulcher, chra, chrum, Terent. veris faire and beautiful.  
 Perpulchrè, adv. Quint. veris beautifullly.  
 Perpurgo, as, to make cleane and trimme: also to ſolve doubts in a matter, to bring to paffe, or finiſh.  
 Perpurgor, pass. Cels.  
 Perpurgatio, ónis, f. g. Cels. a purging away.  
 Perpūllus, a, um, veris little, or small.  
 Perpūllum, adverb. veris little.  
 Perpūlo, as, Plaut. to declare all, to cut off all. Legitur & perpotor, pass. Col.  
 Perquamus, adv. Plaut. veris much, veris fine.  
 Perquiro, ris, siui, situm, ère, ex per, & quaro, to make diligent search, to examine straitly.  
 Perquiror, pass. Quint.  
 Perquisitur, imperf.  
 Perquisitus, a, um, Plin. diligently searched.  
 Perquisitè, & perquisitus, adv. diligently sought.  
 Perquisitor, m. g. verb. Plaut. a diligent ſear her.  
 Perquisitrix, icis, f. g. Capel. ſhe that ſearcheth out.  
 Perratis, a, um, Plin. veris ſel domo.  
 Perrād, adverb. veris rarely.  
 Perpēo, is, psi, tum, ère, Colum. to crepe through, or into.  
 Perrepto, as, Plaut. frequent. to crepe about, in exercis cor ner.  
 Perrepratio, scem. gen. Mart. a creces ping by.  
 Petridicilus, a, um, veris foot.  
 Petridicille, adv. veris foolishly, ſtrangly.  
 Perſido, is, si, sum, ère, Plin. to eat, or gnaw through.  
 Perſodos, pass. Lycet.  
 Perñogo, as, Liv. to desire hard ly.  
 Perrogot, aris, Liv.  
 Perrumpt, is, îpi, upsum, ère, to break a ſoulder, to break in peccat: to enter in by force, to pierce, to divide, to paffe through violencie.  
 Perrumpor, pass. Apul.  
 Perſapè, adverb. verieoften.  
 Perſalus, a, um, veris salt, veris nitrie, and prettie.  
 Perſatib, adv. verie wittily, very satirically.  
 Perſaluto, as, to ſalute often. Legitur & perſalutor.  
 Perſalutatio, ónis, f. g. verb. much greeting.  
 Perſano, as, Plin. to cure perfectly.  
 Perſianor, pass. Lycret.  
 Perſanatio, ónis, f. g. veris gen. verb. Cels. a thorough cur ring.  
 Perſianator, m. g. Cels. he that cur eth perfectly.  
 Perſianè, Terent. verie devote ly.  
 Perſapiens, adject. verie wife.  
 Perſapienter, adv. veris ſightly, verie nicely.  
 Perſipientè, adv. right cunningly, verie ſkilfully.  
 Perſcindo, dis, di, sum, ère, Liv. to cut in two, to divide, to mangle in peccat.  
 Perſcindor, pass. Vitruv.  
 Perſcissus, a, um, part. Lucret. divided, torn in the midſt.  
 Perſcribo, is, psi, tum, ère, to write through, or to an end, alſo to re gifter.  
 Perſcribor, pass. Quint.  
 Perſcriptio, ónis, f. g. gen. verb, a writing, a regiſtry, a pay ing.  
 Perſcriptor, ónis, matcul. gen. a writer, an enroller, a ſcriv iner.  
 Perſcriptus, a, um, registered, written.  
 Perſrutor, áris, depon. to ſearch, or gather diligenty.  
 Perſeo, as, ui, etum, ère, to eat in peccat.  
 Perſcor, aris, pass. Cels.  
 Perſecutor, ónis, f. g. gen. Cels. a cutting.  
 Perſecutor, ónis, m. g. Cels. he that cutteth.  
 Perſector, áris, depon, a perſequor, Lucret. to ſearch diligenty, to pur fice instantly.  
 Perſecutione, ónis, f. g. gen. verb. a perſequor, perſecution, following on perſuit, proceſſe.  
 Perſecutus, a, um, part. followed after,

after, pursued.

Perseleos, es, sed, sum, ère, Liv. to abide, or sit still, even to the end.

Persegnis, ne, liv. veris flow.

Personis, nis, adjec. Suet. veris aged.

Personio, is, si, sum, ère, Ter. to perceive, or see, well and thoroughly.

Personior, pass. Plaut.

Personico, is, ère, inchoat. a personio. Terent. to begin, to perceive, to have some feeling, or smell of a matter.

Personiquis, ut, sum; qui, dep. to pursue, to hunt, to do, or fulfill, to revenge, to call for, to write, to reckon up.

Personequendus, a, um, part. to be followed, or pursued.

Personequens, tis, part. Plaut. pursuing, periling, following.

Personequentissimus, a, um, very earnest in pursuing.

Personis, is, ui, latum, Plaut. to sow extric where.

Personis, pass. Col.

Personiv, as, (ex per, &amp; severus, to consume constantly, to stand steadfastly in one mind, and opinion).

Personerantia, z, f. g. perseverance, steadfastness.

Personeratio, omis, fem. gen. Apul. idem.

Personeranter, adv. Liv. steadfastly, constantly.

Personerantissimus, a, um, most steadfast.

Personeratus, a, um, Tacit. veris rigore.

Personicus, a, um, Fest. of, or belonging to Persia, veris sharers, princely.

Personis, is, sedi, sum, ère, ex per, &amp; ledet, Plin. to sit by, to abide still.

Personico, es, ed, sum, ère, ex per, &amp; sedo, Lucret. to settle to the best, time, to go downe, to pierce deeply.

Personigo, as, Liv. to fade, or marke.

Personigor, aris, pass. Liv. Persilia, li, n. g. Fest. a certaine vessel drested with pitch.

Personilis, le, veris like.

Personis, is, sedi, sum, ère, to abide stoutly to the end.

Personita, z, f. g. Plin. an hearbe that beareth berries.

Personimennis, ne, Suet. very solemn.

Personido, as, Lucret. to make hard, to freeze, or congeade.

Personidor, aris, Cels. to bee made solid.

Personivo, vis, vi, sum, ère, to pacify, to squash, to performe, to an-

swere truly.

Personolv, pass. Cic. Personolus, a, um, Plaut. all alone, sumptuous also, and costly.

Personis, z, f. g. (vide Perot, n. g. ex personando, i. clavis (cando) the qualitie, or state whereby one man differeth from another, a false face, as a vizard, an image, an apperance, in office, a malicie, a part in a playe.

Personatis &amp; personaria, z, f. g. Plin. the great estate burde.

Personauus, a, um, that hath a part in a playe, one disguised, one that weareth a vizard, counterfeited.

Persono, as, ui, sum, ère, to sound out, or perfectly, to crye out with a loud voice, to plaide on.

Personbeo, es, ui, vel, psipium, ère, Plin. to suppose up.

Personbeor, pass.

Personfis, as, frequent, a perspicio, Plaut. to looke well about, to marke diligently.

Personfetus, &amp; iffimus, a, um, throughly seen, evidently perceived.

Personfetis, adv. cunningly, discretly, evidently.

Personficator, aris, depon. Plin. to behold, or view diligently.

Personficior, a, um, part. persuadet, made to believe.

Personfus, a, um, verb. &amp; personation, a sure vident in a thing.

Personfus, a, um, Brut. throughly persuaded.

Personfus, a, um, that easeth to believe

Personfus, z, f. g. Plaut. a woman that persuadeth.

Personfus, a, um, part. persuadet, to be wearis of.

Personfus, a, um, part. Serv. that is moved and displeaseid, that is verie wearie.

Personfus, is, xi, sum, ère, Plaut. to cover over and over, to make an end of that one hath begun.

Personfus, pass. Plaut. to contend, to bring to passe.

Personfus, pass. Lucret. Personfus animo, propert, obfinate, stubborn.

Personfus, as, to attempt, to trie, to beginne to move, to lay hold upon.

Personfus, aris, pass. Ovid. Personfus, c, veris slender, small, simile, thinne.

Personfus, as, to pearce, or to boye through with a wimble.

Personfus, oris, m. g. Col. be that boreth through.

Personfus, is, si, sum, ère, Col. to wipe diligently, to rub cleane over.

Personfus, pass. Col. Personfus, ris, trivi, tritum, ère, Plaut. to rubbe diligently, to breake in pecces, or in small crummes, to rubbe,

Personfus, is, xi, sum, ère, Liv. to draw by force, to prolong.

rabbe, or fiet asunder, Legitur &amp; perteror, pass.

Personfus, is, ivi, sum, ère, Plin. to passe over, or through.

Personfus, c, veris clear, so that one may looke through.

Personfus, is, ui, sum, ère, plin. Iuu. to give.

Personfus, pass. Personfus, te, veris heavie and fiddre.

Personfus, a, um, amazd, sore afraid.

Personfus, is, xlii, xtrum, ère: to wenve to end, also to conclude, legitur &amp; perteror, pass.

Personfus, a, um, adj. full of trouble, or busynesse.

Personfus, z, f. g. Var. (n. g. f. s. ex portando: quasi portica,) a pearch or long staffe, to mete timber.

Personfus, le, Col. belonging to, or serving for perch.

Personfus, es, ji, ère, &amp; perimesco is ère, to seare much, to be greatly afraid.

Personfus, impers. they seare much.

Personfus, acis, &amp; pertinacissimus, a, um, (xtenendo quasi pertinax) obfinate, stiffne in opinion, also preseverance, persistency.

Personfus, ier, &amp; iffimus, a, um, Senec. greatly disturbed, a jordered.

Personfus, adverb. with trouble of mind, unquietly.

Personfus, cis, f. g. Tacit. she that troublith.

Personfus, pe, veris filthie, dishonest.

Personfus, f. g. Tacit. she that alwaies vexeth a man.

Personfus, z, um, part. a pertundor, Cat. broken in pieces, cracked, pierced, or that hath holes.

Personfus, dis, si, sum, ère: to go and enter over all, through, or into, to be spread in, or ouer.

Personfus, pass. Quint.

Personfus, aris, depon. to wander about here and there, to passe through, to be spread abroad, or published.

Personfus, as, f. g. Tacit. that pervergit, &amp; is alwaies, obfinate, obfinate, &amp; perseverant.

Personfus, es, ui, ère, to clippe, or shear all.

Personfus, es, ère, Lucr. to grieve, or torment sore.

Personfus, pass. Senec. Personfus, as, &amp; part. ans, to touch, or handle much, or oft: also to think of a matter diligently, to increate, to reason of a thing.

Personfus, pass. Petrator, pass. Petrator, pass. Petrator, pass. Petrator, pass.

Personfus, as, &amp; part. ans, to touch, or handle much, or oft: also to think of a matter diligently, to increate, to reason of a thing.

Personfus, is, xi, sum, ère, Liv. to carrie throughly unto a place, to passe by, to bring, or come to.

Personfus, is, xi, sum, ère, Liv. to draw by force, to prolong.

or io.

Personfus, is, li, vel, yulsi, ère, to pull at, also to rott, to grave, to speak ill of, to scipe.

Personfus, pass. Col. Personfus, ier, eni, num, ire, (&amp; in future prventio, Nonn.) o come to, to ait, sine into, to come to ones ears, to proceed from, to live, to rume into.

Personfus, aris, Plaut. to hant overs all, also to search diligenty.

Personfus, ior, iffimus, a, um, perver, foward, corripi, n. g. n. ruate.

Personfus, adverb. fowardly, maliitiously.

Personfus, èris, femini. gener malitiosus, n. g. of nature, fowardness.

Personfus, tis, ti, sum, ère, to evorth, to turne up side donne, to comut, to sett donne to the ground.

Personfus, tis, Cels. to be turned at wry.

Personfus, adverb. veris late in the evening.

Personfus, go, as, diligenter vestigo, to seeked diligenty, to find out by seeing.

Personfus, ier, &amp; iffimus, a, um, Senec. greatly disturbed, a jordered.

Personfus, adverb. with trouble of mind, unquietly.

Personfus, cis, f. g. Tacit. she that findeth out.

Personfus, es, um, veris old, or verie ancient.

Personfus, acis, adjec. (ex pervercendo, quasi pervincere) semper volens i quidam a vi, ) stiffe in opinion, obfiate, ill to intrete.

Personfus, èris, femini. gen. stiffe neckedness, beadingne, obfinate, also perseverance, constancie.

Personfus, es, vidi, sum, ère: to be hold and regard diligenty: to perceive thoroughly.

Personfus, es, ui, ère, Tacit. to be of great vertue and strength.

Personfus, as, to watch all night long.

Personfus, aris, pass. Apul.

Personfus, illis, adj. Ovid. that watheth alwayes, veris watchfull, or diligent.

Personfus, èris, f. g. verb. a wathching all night long.

Personfus, èris, m. g. Veget. be that wathcheth.

Personfus, èris, f. g. Plin. a long, or great wathching.

Personfus, le, Liv. of no value, 100.

too cheape.  
Pereince, cis, v. c., sum, &c., to overcomme, to surmount, to prove, to obtaine, or perfwade.  
Pervincendus, a, um, Cato, with great labour to bee brought to passe.  
Perviridis, de, Plin. veris green.  
Pervivo, is, xi, sum, &c., Plaut. to live veris long.  
Pervius, a, um, (ex per & via, per quod intrat) that may be gone in, or through, that is easie to bee passed over.  
Perula, x, f. cem. gen. diminut. a pera, Senec. a little scrippre; or satchell.  
Perungo, is, xi, sum, &c., to anoint much, or round about.  
Perungor, pass. Celf.  
Perundio, onis, f. g. verb. anointing all about.  
Perunditus, a, um, part. Horat. anointed through.  
Pervolgo, as, Luctet. pervagati, — vide perulgus, to wander about.  
Pervolo, is, vult, velle, to desire earnestly.  
Pervolo, as, to fly out, or to the end, to fly swiftly, to runne, or go apace.  
Pervolito, as, Virg. to fly often over, or abroad.  
Pervolvo, is, vi, luctum, &c., to tumble, or roll with great violence, to turste, or reade over a booke.  
Pervolvor, pass.  
Pervoluto, as, to tumble, or roll often, to reade over with great diligence.  
Pervorbannis, a, um, veris courteous and gentle, veris civil and honest obediencie.  
Perurgeo, es, &c., to thrust through, to breaketh through. Scal.  
Peruro, is, ssi, sum, &c., Liv. to burne all, or everis where, to burne vehemently, to vexe sorely, to set on fire.  
Perutes, a, um, part. a perutor, much burned, parched, or dried up at the fire.  
Perutilis, le, veris profitable.  
Perulgus, as, to publish, or spread abroad, to make common: Legitur & perulgor, pass.  
Perulgatus, a, um, much used, published, or known.  
Per, pedis, mas. gen. ex *περί*, a state, the measure of a foote; also an head, leues. Var. the halfe in a shappe, wherewith the saile is hosed up.  
Per, & pedes, adv. on foote.  
Pefimius, a, um, superl. a pefor, pro pejoritimus; veris wicked, exceeding naught.

Pefimis, adverb. veris wickedly.  
Pefillus, li, male. gen. Terent. (quasi parvus pes,) a barre, or bolt of a doore.  
Pefum, adverb. plaut. ad pedes, vel sub pedibus, right downe, under the foote, backward.  
Pefundo, as, delli, datum, are, ex pefum, &c. Terent. to tredes, or cast under feete, to cast away, to undoe.  
Pefundor, pass. Liv.  
effter, a, um, pefum ferens, deadly, mortall, that bringeth pefilence, or deſtruction: dangerous.  
Pefiferus, a, um, Cels. congeuous, and peficuous.  
Pefifere, adv. pefinuously, mischievously.  
Pefillens, tis, (adject. plagiis, unwholeſome, that engendreth pefilence.) Col. a falle of a leafe, or of fruits.  
Pefitius, li, male. gen. diminut. (ex pefic, quasi peficulus: vel ex pefilius.) Col. a falle of a leafe, or of fruits.  
Pefitorium, ti, neut. gen. Horat. resorps tristis, aeropis, Oſcē pefitora unde pefitorum, quatuor ro, tareum, Scal. a french wagon, or chariot.  
Peftra, x, f. cem. g. Plin. nix, nix, a great stone, a rocke.  
Peftria, x, f. c. g. Fest. (dict. quod pedes in peftris, frequenter impingeret,) a woman going before a pompe, and representing a drunken woman.  
Peftalus, a, um, Mart. stonie, full of stones, craggs, rockes.  
Pefrolus, a, um, idem Plin.  
Pefiticatio, onis, f. g. Celf. a difeſte in the eye and eye-lids.  
Pefro, onis, m. Plaut. (Fest. a peftrum aperitare, & durita vel quod in peftris locis habitabant) a rafleke, a clowne.  
Pefulant, tis, & petulantissimus, a, um, adject. ex petendo, quod immodice petunt) wanton, dishonest, reproachfull, saucie, ready to do wrong, also wanton, shameleſe.  
Pefulantē, & illunē, adv. nucleanly, wantonly, proudly, without shame, scurily.  
Pefulantia, x, f. g. wantonnesse, mātaperneſſe, impudencie, reproachfull ſreaking: also the over rauke ſreaking of branches: Plin. the rage of a ſtr knoff, Gel.  
Pefulcus, a, um, petulantes & petulci dict. quod protervo impetu & crebro petunt (zedendi alterius gratia, that cloþ nothing but hurt others, iſſetivous, wanton.)  
Pefus, tis, part. Ovid. defert, &c.  
Pefito, onis, f. cem. gen. verb. a demand, or require, a ſaying, or labouring for: also a violent ſitting upon, a throwing, or casting at.  
Pefitum, x, f. cem. gen. diminut. a ſmall request, alittle petition.  
Pefitum, a, um, Mart. that weareth a gantoun of rangib ſiefs.  
Pefitrix, icis, f. g. Lucan. a woman that defireth.  
Pefor, atis, pass. Mart.  
Pefus, a, um, part. a pector, helmet, curv'd, criff'd, curv'd, that hath long haire, or wail with an high nap: that is willorne, of ſtrige: also groſſe and rude, Quint.

venus, a little ſhippe calld a gallo.  
Phedolus, li, male. g. Virg. quaſi nix, &c., quod edens coſtale conſpergant, ſches, or long peſe, Welch beans, or beans of Rome.  
Phaffina, x, f. cem. g. Mart. Calep. ex phali ſlavio dicta, a Theban hone.  
Phallinius, iſ, m. g. he that kepereth, or breedeth Phafants.  
Phallinus, i, m. g. Mart. a Phafans cheke.  
Phalæ, arum, f. cem. gen. Enn. vel ſale: Fest. a falando, quod agud Hetrulco: ſignificat colum, high towers made of timber uſed in warre.  
Phalange, arum, Cels. φαλαγγης, τριποδες τε τριποδες ειναι, ex trahendo in mare. Eymol. rollers wherewith a ſhippe is brought unto the haven, or to the ſhoare.  
Phalangius, iſ, m. g. vide palangarius.  
Phalangite, arum, m. gen. Liv. an armis ſo ſit, as was the Macedoniam phalinx.  
Phalax, git, f. c. g. Liv. τριποδε το τριποδε και επος αδικων ειναι τριποδε τριποδε αδικων, a ſquare armie.  
Phalrica, x, f. g. Virg. φαλαγγη, dict. ex φαλαγγη, & στρατη, vel τριποδε, iſ sapientia amitor, vel ſtudioſus, a lover, or ſtudier of wiſdom, a Philofopher.  
Philofophor, atis, depo, to beſtor his ſtudie in philofophie, o proſtitue the ſame, and to diſtine of Philofophie.  
Philofophilus, i, male. gener. Grac. ex φιλος, & φιλος, vel τριποδε, iſ sapientia amitor, vel ſtudioſus, a lover, or ſtudier of wiſdom, a Philofopher.  
Philofophicus, a, um, pertaining to a Philofopher.  
Pictor, pass. Plin.  
Pictor, oris, m. g. verb. a pingo, a painter, or colourer.  
Pictura, x, f. cem. g. painting, or the art of painting, a picture, embroderie.  
Pictus, & pictorius, a, um, a pingor, painted, trimmely ſet forth, also deſcribed, or dyarne cut, wrought, embrodered.  
Picturatus, a, um, Virg. idem.  
Picus, ci, m. g. ex pico Saturni filio, et quod eo in auspicio ſtebantur. Isid. a little bird which ſtebath her meat under the berke of trees, Plin.  
Pies, adv. devoutly, godly, mercifully, daſſily.  
Piles, atis, f. g. Perot. dicta quod que in ea ſint, penitus & in penetralibus reconduntur, the due, honeſtly and good conſcience that is first due to God, and afterwards to our parents, and friends, godlieneſſe, natural love and affliction.  
Pigeo, es, ui, &c., Plaut. & piget, uit, ere, impoit, ex piger, it arkeith, griveith, or repenteſh.  
Pigendus, a, um, Ovid. that one ſhould bee forſte and repente him of.

piger, a, tūm, or, & pigerimus, (ex iib: quidam quasi pede æger,) slothfull, idle, sluggish, slow, loath, unlustie, cold.

Pigmentum, i, n. g. a pingō, wōment painting, painters colours: also the figures of rhetoriche, lit, deceit, guile.

Pigmentarius, ij, m. g. a maker, or seller of painting for women.

Pigurō, as, Suet. to lay a gage, also to sōlē, to take for a disfress.

Pignor, āris, depon. to take a pledge, to take a distress, to sōle, or straine as men do for rent.

Pignoratio, ōnis, fom. gen. verb. Caius, a pledging, or distressing.

Pignorator, ōris, masc. gen. verb. he that taketh a gage, for suretie of payment.

Pignoratus, a, um, part. Liv. bound by some assurance.

Pignorificatio, ōnt, f. g. Var. the taking of a pledge.

Pignus, ōris, & ēris, (ex pugno: quia res, que pignori dantur, maxime traduntur: vel a pango, πηγνυται, ) a gage, a thing strained for rent: a hrest: also a wager, a token, a testimonie.

Pigre, adverb. slothfully, slowly, dully.

Pigrefeo, i, ēre, Plin. to waxe slothfull, or unleslie.

Pigritia, x, f. g. slothfulness, idleness.

Pigritudo, iñis, fom. gen. vide pīgredo.

Pigror, āris, depon. to be slow, to be loth to do a thing.

Pila, x, fom. gen. (Fest. que pariter sustentat, ab opponendo: alia pīlenido i vas concavum, quo antiqui frumenta pīlebant, i contundebant,) a ball to play withall, a square, or flat sided pillar, a morter to beatre spicas in, Plin.

Pilāni, ūrum, masc. gen. dicti sunt milites, qui pilis pugnabant) soul-diers which fight with darts.

Pilāni, a, um, Ovid. that usib the dars pilum, or ius Captaine over a certaine hand of men.

Pilārii, ij, m. g. Quint. (præfigatores, qui levī agitacione pilas parvas videtur emittere, Calep.) anglers, that playeb pass and repasse.

Pilāci, adv. Vitr. one pillar by another: by, or at everyt pillar.

Pilāti, a, um, adj. a pilum, Mart. that carrieth a scutel, or dart, also close couched together.

Pilātus, i, masc. gen. Liv. covered with an hat, or cap.

Pilentum, ti, n. g. Virg. (quia pilo-sis pilibus congebatur,) an han-ging wagon, a coach, an horsedrifter.

Pileum, ei, n. g. & pileus, ei, m. (ex mīs: ex pelle hostie, unde fierant, Istd. an hat, cap, or bonet, to cover the head: also liberty.

Pileolum, i, n. g. & pileolus, m. g. dimin. Horat. a little, bennet, or cap.

Pilo, a, Afran. to begin to be bare, also to pull off ones haire: also to make plaine and smooth: also to thrus thick together. Scal.

Pilosus, a, um, & pilosior, Plin. full of haire, hairy.

Piolla, x, f. g. Plia. all things round like a ball, a pill: also sleepes dung.

Pilum, li, neut. gen. (telum Romanum à perimendo dictum, quasi perillum, Var. Ild. pilum est, unde conunduntur quicquid in pilam mititur,) a javelin, or dart, also a pestill to Bray any thing in, a mortar.

Pilus, i, masc. g. ex pelle, ex qua prodijt, haire.

Pinalis, tri, m. g. Plin. a wild pine tree.

Pinea, x, f. g. Col. a pine apple, or pine tree.

Pinetum, ti, n. g. Plin. a place set with pine trees.

Pineus, a, um, Plin. of a pine tree.

Pingo, i, xi, xum, ēre, quidam quasi fingo: alija tingendo, t, in p, mutato, to pain, to devise, to draw out the shape and forme of any thing: to describe, to garnish, to set in order, also to scatter.

Legimus & pior.

Pipatio, onis, fom. gen. Fest. (ex sono, confit.) a cry of one that weepeth.

Piper, ēris, neut. gen. (mīces,) pepper.

Piperatus, a, um, Col. tempered with pepper.

Pipilo, as, Catul. to chirpe like a sparrow.

Pipio, is, ivi, ium, ēre, Colum. (ex sono confit.) to peape like a chick-en, or pigeon.

Pipio, ūnis, masc. g. Lamprid. (ex lono vocis,) a young chick-en.

Pipo, as, Var. ex sono vocis, to clecke at an henne.

Pipulum, li, neut. gen. & pipillus, li, masc. gen. Plaut. trāctum ex pipiendo in pullis, a rebuke, a rebete, a scold, the clocke of an henne.

Pirum & pitus, vide pyrum.

Pilacris, x, f. g. Var. the fish market,

Pinne, arum. fom. gen. Iun. the fynes of fishes: also turrets, spires, the little boords in the mill wheel, which are driven about by the force of the water.

Pinnatū, a, um, feathered, winged.

Pinniger, a, um, Ovid. that bath fynes.

Pinnirupus, i, masc. gen. Iuv. he that plucketh away the crest of the enemies helmet.

Pinnula, x, fom. gen. diminut. a pinna, a little quill, or feather, also the upper part of the ear, Ild.

Pilosus, a, um, & pilosior, Plin. full of haire, hairy.

Pinto, si, si, & ui, sum, itum, & stum, ēre, Col. & pinto, as, Var. (pintere, vel ut veteres dicebant pīte xītōr, t, perit,) to Bray, grind, bruise, to bake, to strike in the ground.

Pinsor, pass. Apic.

Pinfo, a, Var. idem.

Pinsto, a, Plaut. to Bray in a morter.

Pinstor, āris, pass. Plaut.

Pinstitus, a, um, a pinfo, Colum. brayed, bruised, baked, stamped, beaten.

Pinsor, ūris, m. g. verb. Var. that brayeth, or stampeth in a morter: a baker.

Pinus, us, & ni, fom. gen. xītus, Ild. ab acuminis foliorum pinum antiqui acutum vocab. arbor pīcea,) a pine tree: also shippe, also a flower used in garlands.

Pio, as, (expis. Petet. a pīcate,) to purge sinnes, to please God by sacrifice, to reverence, or to honor, to bear a natural affection towards one, to desite, to observe.

Legimus & pior.

Pipatio, onis, fom. gen. Fest. (ex sono, confit.) a cry of one that weepeth.

Pipunginosus, a, um, paracis. id. quod pinguis.

Pinguēfacio, i, ēci, ēum, ēre, Plin. to make fat or grosse.

Pinguēfaco, Col. to waxe fat.

Pinguarius, i, masc. gen. Mart. he that loveth a thing, that is fat.

Pinguis, que, (ex xīxīus: Scal.) fat, fruitfull, grosse, rude, thicke.

Pinguiter, adverb. grossly, greatly.

Pinguítudo, iñis, fom. gen. Var. idem quod pinguedo.

Piñifer, a, um, Virg. which beareth pine tree.

Pinna, x, fom. gen. ex penni, a kind of shell fish. also the great feather, or quill of a bird: the broad grisly part of the ear, the crest of an henne.

Pirum & pitus, vide pyrum.

Pilacris, x, f. g. Var. the fish market,

a fishing, or fish selling.

Piscarius, ij, masc. gen. Var. a fisher, or one that selleth small fish.

Piscarius, a, um, pertaining to fish, fishing, or fisher men.

Piscator, oris, male, gen. a fisherman.

Piscatrix, icis, fom. gen. verb. Piscatrix, a, um, Cef. idem quod piscarius.

Piscatrix, i, f. g. Plin. a woman that fisheth: also a fisher that resembles a frog.

Piscatus, us, (& ti, Non.) masc. g. verb. a fisher.

Piscis, is, masc. gen. (ixθōs, Ild. pisces dicti, tr, & pecus, a pasceudo scilicet,) a fish.

Pisculus, li, m. g. diminut. a little fish.

Piscina, x, fom. gen. a shoppe for fish: also a great treene vessel, containing hote, or cold water to bathe in, a poole, or pond to water beaſts in.

Piscinarius, ij, masc. gen. he that keepeth divers fish ponds, or nourisheth fish.

Piscitor, ūris, depon. to fish.

Piscitor, a, um, Mart. full of fishes, or that may be fished.

Pisculentus, a, um, Plaut. idem.

Piso, as, Plin. & piso, as, Var. ex xītōr, vel ex pīsando, to pound, or stamp of the buske of corne, or other graine.

Pistillum, li, neut. gen. Colum. ex pīso, vel pinfo, a pītill to Bray in a morter.

Pistor, ūris, masc. g. ex pīsando, a bread baker, a kneader.

Pistitor, & pistōr, a, um, Plin. belonging to a baker, or baking.

Pistrilla, x, fom. g. Terent. dim. (a pīstrino, vel pītrina,) an hand-mill, or graine.

Pistrensis, le, Apul. (quod ad pīstrinum pertinet,) belonging to a bakeshouse, or grinding house.

Pistre, es, ui, itum, ēre, ex placido, to delight, to please, to be content.

Placer, ēbat, uit, itum est, impers. it liketh, or pleaseth.

Placentus, a, um, Plaut. to be pleased.

Placenta, x, f. g. plin. (a græco xīxīētē, ētōs, idque a græco, latiss.) a placard, or placette, such as women wear, a carpet, a covering: also a net.

Plagula, x, f. g. Plin. (dict. quod non verius caput, sed eis xīxīētē, i. in latere natet,) a kind of fish that swimmeth on her sides.

Planca, x, f. g. Plin. (dict. quod sit plana,) a board, or plank.

Planctus, us, m. g. veib. a plango, a great lamenting, and weeping with beating of the breast, a knocking.

Planctus, & ca, m. g. Plin. (qui supra modum pedibus plantantur, Fest.) one that hath a broad foote.

Planē, iñis, istimē, (vide planus,) manifestly, plainly, without doubt, thoroughly, without shade.

Planēta, x, masc. gen. (mīnētētē, dīrē tō tītē, ētōs, ab errando dict.) a wantering starre.

Plancito, as, frequent a placebo, Zz iij

and little, to sōppe.

Pittacium, ij, neut. gen. Cels. l. 3. c. 10. (ex mītētē, vel mītētē, pīce obliuīs,) a little cloth which being annointed over with some salve, is laid to any part of the body to ease the paine.

Pituita, x, f. g. ex xītētē, coagulum, ) fleame, shivell, the pipe, also a waterie distēcē in trees.

Pituitaria, x, f. g. Plin. a kind of heare that drieth the rheume in the mouth.

Pituitofus, a, um, flagmaticke, full offlame.

Pius, & pijissimus, a, um, ( quasi dius, ex deus, vide pietas,) religiosus, godly, and mercifull, naturall, benigne, righteous.

Pix, icis, f. gen. Plin. (ex mītētē,) pitch.

Placiabilis, le, easie to bee pleased, soone appeased, mild.

Placiabilit, atis, f. g. gentleness, placabilitie.

Placiātū, iñis, & placātū, i, n. g. Liv. an appealing, or a thing to appease one with.

Placandus, a, um, part. Ovid. to be appealed.

Placans, tis, part. ex placido, appealing.

Placatus, & iñissimus, a, um, pacified, contented, quiet, gentle, mild, peaceable.

Plāgiger, a, um, Plaut. borne to be wīped and beaten.

Plagulus, a, um, Apul. full of stripes, or wounds: also he that beates much.

Plāgula, x, f. g. dim. a plaga, Liv. a sheet of parchment, or paper, a croſſelath, such as women weare, a carpet, a covering: also a net.

Plaguista, x, f. g. Plin. (dict. quod non verius caput, sed eis xīxīētē, i. in latere natet,) a kind of fish that swimmeth on her sides.

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Plango, is, xi, ēum, ēre, & part. ens

ens, Ovid. ex mārō, percūto, to lament, to bewail, to roar, to bane, or knocke.

Plangor, ēris, past. Lucret.

Plangor, ēris, msc. gen. idem quod plancas, also clapping, or flattery, a yelling, a noise, a crying out.

Plānūquā, a, um, Plaut. qui plānē loquitur, that speaketh his mind boldly, and freely.

Plānipes, ēdis, com. gen. qui pedes planos habet, that goeth without shoe; also after whole foots, such as waterfowl have.

Planispherium, iij, a plainsphere, an astrolabe.

Plānities, et, scim. gen. ex planus, a plaine field, also plateness, evenness.

Plānitudo, īnis, f. g. Col: idem.

Plasto, as, Plin. ex planta, to plant, or set.

Plantor, pass. Col.

planta, x, fcc. g. (semina) olerum, dict. quid plana sunt, & appellant ex similitudine plantæ nostrorum pedum. Hac Fest. the foots with the toes, the sole of the foot; also a plant of an hearse, or tree, a graft, or scion.

Plantago, īnis, f. g. Plin. quasi plantam ago, plantain.

Plantaris, re, Stat. of, or belonging to the field.

Plantarium, īj, neut. gen. Virg. ex planta, a plant of a tree, or hearse; also the place where plants are set.

Plantarius, a, um, Col. meets, or ready to be set.

Plantatio, īnis, f. g. a setting, a planting.

Plantiger, a, um, Plin. that beareth plants, or grafts.

Plantiz, arum, l. g. a complando, dict. binges of a doore.

Plantus, a, um, & planus, ni, msc. mārō, a deceiver.

Planus, a, um, ex mārō, mārō, vel ex planatas, (smooth without wrinkles, plaine, easie, evident: also flat, not round.)

Plātānus, ni, scim. gen. ex mārō, a latitudine, dict. Id. a plaine tree.

Plātaninus, a, um, Colum. of a plaine tree.

Plātē, five plātēs, fcc. g. (ex mārō, ex latus, mārēta of ex viatā, vel platea, Tereut) a broad way, or great strooke, a course in great men's house, where the people do walke; also a bird, idem quod platalaea.

Plando, is, si, sum, ēre, Plaut. padi bus lectitiam offendō, ex pido, to clap bands together for joy: to

rejoyce: also clapping the bands to encourage, or heave that they praise, and allow: also to flatter.

Plaudor, ēris, to be received with clapping of bands, and rejoycing.

Plaudens, tis, part. Ovid. rejoycing.

Plauditur, imperf. Ovid. they rejoice, or clap bands.

Plausibilis, le, ex plundo, a thing that men do rejoice at, received favourably with joy, and clapping of the bands: pleasant, acceptable.

Plaufito, as, Philom. so tric, or sing like a wood culver.

Plausor, ēris, m. g. verb. a plundo, Horat. that clappeth his bands for joy, or in token that he giveth praise.

Plaustrum, stri, n. g. (ex paludo, quod extendere significat, ut plauca, que prius palauca, vide Scal. in Var.) a cart, or waine to carrie loades: a chariot, a dung cart: also charles waine nigh the north pole.

Plaustrus, a, um, part. Virg. clapped, as with bands, clapping together.

Plausus, us, msc. gen. verb. clapping of bands in token of joy, rejoicing, showing, praise.

Plaurus, ti, m. g. Fest. (ex mārō, vel quorū aures langida lunt, & flaccide & latius videntur patēti: Fest. a pedum planicis plausus, inde plautus, Scal. dictio plausus, Umbrian vocem.) he that is flat, or plaus foisted; also he that hath broad ears.

Plebs, is, vel plebes, ci, scim. g. ex mārō, the common people, the multitude.

Plebecilla, a, f. g. dimin. the poore people.

Plebeius, a, um, of, or pertaining to the common people: simple, bas, poore, of little value.

Plebicola, a, m. g. qui plebem collit, a scavourer of the communallie.

Plebiscitum, ti, n. g. Liv. (plebit statuum & scilicet statute est) a law, or statute made ionly by the consent of the people, without the Senate.

Plecto, is, xi, vel xui, sum, ēre, mārēquā, to correct, to punish, to beat. Legitur & plecto.

Plecto, is, xi, xum, ēre, Plaut. mārēta, to incangle, knis, or wedye.

Plectilis, le, adjct. Plaut. that is plected, or waunden together.

Plectrum, ci, n. g. mārēta, a quill, or some such thing to play withall, upon the strings of an harpe, or dulcimer: also a spurre of brasse set on a fighting cocke.

bird lead.

Plumbaris, pass. Col.

Plumbum, bi, neut. gen. Plin. (a mārō, vel dictum, quod ex eo primum pilis factis maris altitudo tentata est: Id, vel a patlumbe, proper coloris similiudinem) lead: also absolv plummē of lead, a disease in the eye.

Plumbarius, a, um, Plin. of, or for leads, pertaining to a plumbmer.

Plumbata, x, scim. gen. Veg. a plummē of lead, with iron pikes used as a weapon in warre.

Plumbeus, a, um, of the colour, or proprie of lead, also dull, blunt, tumpish, also grievous.

Plumbosus, a, um, Plin. full of, or mixed with much lead.

Plumefco, is, ēre, to begin to have feathers.

Plumeus, a, um, of feathers.

Plümiger, a, um, Plin. that beareth feathers.

Plūmipes, adjct. Catul. (qui pedes habet pennatos,) rough footed with feathers.

Plumo, as, Gel. vide pluma, to begin to have feathers: also to ems brother.

Plumolus, a, um, Ovid. full of feathers.

Plumola, x, scim. gen. diminut. a pluma, Col. a little feather, or plume.

Plu, is, ixi, & iii, scim. ex uox Perot, quasi fluo, to raine.

Plūrālis, le, Quint. that containeth many plurall.

Plūratius, a, um, Macrobi. idem.

Plures, plura, Plur. num. vide plus, more, or manis: also the dead.

Plurariam, adverb. Suet. multifariam, fundrie, or diversify.

Pōdagrī, Plin. & pōdagrōsus, a, um, Plaut. idem.

Plurifarius, a, um, Suct. of diverse fillions.

Plūrātus, m. g. Iuv. mārēta, dict. quod ex so pedes fluere videntur, Calep. & Perot. the arse, or surdament.

Plurimi facio, is, ēci, ēre, to set much by.

Plurimū, adverb. verie much, the most, or greatest part, at the mitemost.

Plūrūmus, a, um, superl. a multus, ex plus, verie much, many, the most part: also long.

Plūrūs, genit. a plus, of more estimation, more costly, and chargeable.

Plus, iiii, neut. gen. (ex mārō, ex x, plus, i, plenius,) more, manis, above: also a long time, better.

Plūculus, a, um, dim. Terent. alitile word.

Plusclūlum, li, neut. gen. somewhat more.

Poenarius, a, um, Quinc. idem.

Poenitendus, a, um, that is to be repented, and misliked.

Poenitens, tis, adjct. he that repented him, misliketh.

Poenitentia, x, f. g. Liv. forebidding king, repentance, also despising, contempt.

Poenitent, ēbat, uit, ēre, to repent, to be grieved, to be ashamed of, to wish a thing had never been done, not to be satisfied with.

Poenititus, a, um, Salust. that will, or shall be sorte.

Poësis, is, f. g. vide poema.

Poeta, a, msc. g. writing, idem quod significat etiam metrice aliquid conficerere, a poet: one that writheth of diverse matters in verses.

Poëtica & poëtrice, es, f. g. the art of poets, the science to make verses.

Poëticē, adverb. after the manner of poets.

Poëficus, a, um, Eun. that maketh a poet.

Poeticus, a, um, pertaining to a poet.

Poëtor, aris, Enn. to exercise poetry.

Poënia, x, scim. gen. a woman poet.

Pol, adverb. Horat. i, pēpollucem, an adverb of swearing by Pollux.

Pōlenca, x, scim. gen. ex polline, Pollen, hairy flowers, dried at the fire, and fried, after it bath line soaking in water.

Pōlenarius, a, um, Plaut. pertaining to barley so dredged.

Pōlio, is, iui, ium, re, ex pila vel ex mārō civitas, quia civis rustici politiones, to garnish, to polish, to make smooth, to trimme: also to play with the bull.

Pōlior, īnis, Plin. to be polished.

Pōlimenta, orum, n. g. Fest. (a politione vestimentorum aut segetum, quia similiter atque illa currentur) the stoles of hogges when they be gelded.

Pōlitus, ior, & issimus, a, um, fresh, smooth, polished, trimme, garnished exquisite.

Pōlità, adv. finely, freshly, gaily, exquisitely, eloquently.

Pōlitilis, a, um, diminut. a politus, somewhat trimme and fine, handsome.

Pōlitura, x, f. g. Plin. a trimming, a polishing.

Pōlin, iiii, neut. gen. Plin. (ex pōlio: quod trumenti portio pēstantillima sit) fine flowers of wheate passed through a sieve, or boulier: also mill dust that flieth about the mills:

miti, also fine powder.  
Pollio, ex, ui, ere, (quasi posse vaa  
leo) to can, or to be able, vere  
strong, to bear rule, to prevale  
much.  
Pollens, tis, adject. that can do  
much; that hath great power; of  
great vertue.  
Pollenia, z, fom. g. Plaut. power,  
night.  
Pollex, icis, m. g. (dict. quod vi &  
potestate inter cæteros digites;  
pollet,) the thumb of the hand,  
and the great toe of the foot; also  
an inch, that is a fingers breadth  
and a halfe.  
Pollicaris, re, Plin. of or belonging  
to a thumb, or toe.  
Polliceo, es, Nona, & pollicor,  
ēris, ius sum, ēri, depon. ultra  
aliquid promitto, ex porro & li-  
ceo; to promise, to assure, to war-  
rant.  
Pollicitatio, onis, f. g. verb. a fice  
and willing promise.  
Pollicit, aris, frequent. a polli-  
ceor, Terent. to premise often, to make  
many promises.  
Pollicitum, ti, n. g. Col. a promise.  
Pollicitus, a, um, part. Ovid. pro-  
mised.  
Pollinaritis, a, um, Plin. pertaining  
to fine flower, or meale.  
Pollicio, is, xi, sum, ēre, Plaut.  
vide pollinctor, to dress, or cheft  
a dead bodie with sweete sine-  
mens.  
Pollicitor, ōris, masc. gen. verb.  
Plaut. (Perot. quasi pollutor ex  
polluendo,) he that waltheſt and  
armoſet the dead bodie with  
sweete ointment.  
Pollicantura, z, fom. gen. & pol-  
lindas, us, ip, g. Plaut. the dref-  
ſing, or embalming of dead  
bodies.  
Pollicantio, ōnis, fom. gen. verb. a  
pollinco, Cato, a dividing of the  
flowre, or meale got in the mill, or  
bakewheſe.  
Pollicantor, ōris, masc. g. Cato. a ba-  
ker that ſyrah, or bauleth out  
meale.  
Polliſ, inis, m. g. Cat. vide pollen.  
Polliuceo, e, xi, sum, ēre, Plaut. (ex  
porro & luceo,) to make ready a  
sumptuous banquet; to miniftry sac-  
rifices to Hercules; also to ſhine  
bright.  
Pollicibilis, le, Macrob. change-  
able, costly.  
Pollicibilitate, adv. Plaut. magnifi-  
cally, costly, gallantly.  
Polliculum, u, n. g. Plin. (ex pol-  
luco, Scal. in Fest. ex porcione  
do,) a costly and rich banquet,  
good cheare at sacrifice.  
Polino, is, ii, sum, ēre, (iudiciora,

Perot. quasi porro lavo,) to des-  
file, infect, dishonori, corrupt, or  
make ſithie.  
Poliour, paſſ. Liv.  
Poliūtus, a, um, part. dishonored, do-  
ſiled, corrupted.  
Poliubrum, bri, n. g. Fest Perot. (ex  
poliuo, Felt. poliuvium pelluvium  
um, vas quod nos polvum voca-  
mus, a basin to wash in.)  
Poliū, li, m. g. (poli, πολις πόλει  
πόλεις hoc est a verendo) the pole,  
the end or point of the excedre where-  
on Astronomers imagined heaven  
to be moved: also heaven.  
Pomiarium, ij, n. g. a place ſet with  
fruitfull trees, an orchard: also an  
apple loſt, or ſtrewhouſe.  
Pomiarius, ij, m. g. Hor. a fruit ſel-  
ler, a keeper of an orchard.  
Pomiarius, a, um, pertaining to fruit.  
Pomeſidianus, a, um, after noon.  
Pomifer, iſ, Col. that beareth fruit.  
Pomilio, ōnis, m. g. v. pumilio, a  
warf, meſſe of stature.  
Pontificia, orum, neut. gen. books  
containing the ceremonies of bishops  
and matters of religion.  
Pontificium, ij, n. g. the office and  
authoritie of a bishop.  
Pontificius, a, um, of, or pertaining  
to a bishop.  
Pontio, ōnis, m. gen. Caf. ex ponte:  
quad ijs loco pontium utimur,) a  
ſerris boate ſo paſſe over a river.  
Pontus, i, m. g. (πόντος ex τάρος,  
qua laboribus plenum sit,) the ſea.  
Popa, z, fom. gen. xoxari ex  
graco ſicari mitto,) a pompe, or  
ſolemn fight:  
Pomium, i, n. g. (quidam gallicum  
vo cabulum esse dicunt, Var. po-  
mum quasi pororum, quod ejus  
in ſiti pou, i. aquatione indiget;  
all manner offruit that is good to  
eate: an apple: also the haſt, or  
handle of a weapon.  
Pomus, mi, t. g. Plin. an apple tree,  
or other fruit tree.  
Pondero, as, to weight, consider,  
judge, or iſteeme.  
Ponderolus, a, um, vere heavy,  
weightie, ſubtantiall.  
Pondo, n. g. indec. Liv. ex pendo, a  
pound weight, also a weight.  
Pondus, ēris, neut. gen. (ex pendo,  
pondus quod grave est) a burden,  
laode, a poysse, or weight, a thing  
weied in a ballance; also a bulle  
lance, a charge, or estimation,  
authoritie, also a number, company.  
Pondūculum, li, neut. gen. dimin.  
Colum. a ſmall weight, a little  
burden.  
Pōne, prepos. fer. Accus. ōris  
poſt quidam a pono, after, be-  
hind.  
Pōno, is, ii, sum, ēre, ex xoxio,  
laboro, to put, or ſet, to place,  
to pitch, to build, to lay downe,  
to lay a foundation, to lay in wa-  
ter, to put away, to ceafe, to  
Pōpabilitis,

Pōpabilitis, le, Ovid. that may bee  
deſtroyed, or waſted.

Pōpabundus, a, um, Livi. de-  
ſtroying countries, ſpoiling of peo-  
ple.

Pōpalandus, a, um, partic. Ovid.  
to be ſpoiled, ſacked, waſted, or de-  
populated.

Pōpulanis, tis, part. Ovid. deſtroying,  
consuming.

Pōpularia, ium, neut. gen. Sueton.  
places, wherbe the commonaltie  
doe abynde: also childis, tri-  
fling.

Pōpularis, re, of, or belonging to the  
people, that pleaſeth the people:  
also a countryman, one of the mean  
people, a companion.

Pōpularitas, atis, fem. gen. Plin. Jun.  
friendſhip by reaſon of country-  
ſhip: also the favouring of people  
towards one.

Pōpulariter, adverb. honeſtly, after  
the fallion of the people: also with  
the love and favour of the com-  
mons.

Pōpularitatem, adv. wholly, through all  
the people.

Pōpulo, as, Pacuv. ſo get the favour of  
the people.

Pōpilo, as, Virg. & Pōpili, aris,  
deponens (ex populus depopulari)  
to diſpoule, to robbe people, to  
vaſt countries, to ſacke, to con-  
sume.

Pōpulator, ōnis, f. g. verb. a waſting, a  
deſtroying and robbing of people, a  
corruption.

Pōpulator, ōris, m. g. verb. Ovid. a  
deſtroyer and waſter of people and  
countries.

Pōpulatorix, tis, f. g. ſhe that deſtroi-  
eth.

Pōpulatus, a, ure, waſted, deſtroyed,  
spoiled, all cut off.

Pōpulatus, us, m. g. verb. Lucret. idem  
quod Populatio.

Pōpulus, li, Virg. (dict. quod ex ejus  
calce multitudine naſcatur, Ifid.) a  
poplar tree.

Pōpulatum, ti, n. g. Plin. a place ſet  
with poplar trees.

Pōpuleus, a, um, Virg. of, or belonging  
to poplars.

Pōpulifer, a, um, Ovid. that beareth  
poplar.

Pōpulator, Columella, & Pōpul-  
nus, a, um, Plaut. idem quod Popu-  
lus.

Pōpulonia mater, Ovidius, the  
country wherbe one was borne  
in.

Pōpillus, li, masc. gen. (ex Graco,  
quaſi πόπλος δέσμοις, id est,  
civium catus, Ifid. ξένος πόλεως  
πόλεις, hoc est multo pluribus,  
quod in populo omnis pars civi-  
tatis omnesque ordines continen-

tur, ex πόλις Mayius) the people,  
the common people, the multitude.

Pōrca, z, fom. gen. (ex πόρκης, a,  
in, o) a ridge, or a land lying be-  
tween two furrows, wherbe the  
corne groweth. (dict. quid por-  
cent, id est, prohibent aquam fru-  
mentis nocere, Felt.) also a place  
in a garden with ſandrie beds: also  
a ſow pig, v. Porcus.

Pōrcarius, ij, masc. gen. a Swine-  
herd.

Pōrcarius, a, um, Plin. of, or belonging  
to a ſow.

Pōrcellus, i, masc. gen. diminut.  
Van. a little hogge, a young  
pigge.

Pōrcos, es, pro prohibeo, Lucil. quaſi  
porco areo.

Pōrcētra, z, teem. gen. Gell. a young  
ſow whiſh never farrowed but  
once.

Pōrcinarius, ij, masc. gen. Plaut.  
a ſeller of hogges flesh, or  
porke.

Pōrcinus, a, um, Plaut. of, or belonging  
to an hogge.

Pōrcitatio, ōnis, fem. gener.

Vario, ſeeling, or ſatting of  
ſwine.

Pōrcillator, ōris, m. g. Columell. a  
feeder of ſwine, a bringer up of  
hoggs.

Pōrcillatum, ti, n. g. Plin. (ex porca)  
a plat in a garden wherbe bee manie  
bees.

Pōrcillum, li, n. g. Cato. a thing ſet in  
the part of a vine preſſe called Su-  
cula.

Pōrcus, ci, m. g. Colum. (pōrcus, quid  
porrecto ſicuſ pascatur, Var. de re  
Rufib. 2. 4. porcus Gracum est,  
nomen antiquum sed obscurum,  
quid nunc eum vocant χολερ) a  
hog, a pig.

Pōrcillus, li, masc. gen. diminut.  
Plaut. a pigge, a ſwine: also a  
fish.

Pōrtae, a, um, Plin. of, or like to  
leek blades, greenish.

Pōrrigo, is, xi, sum, ēre, (ex porro  
& ago, alijs ex porro & rego) to  
ſtrech, or ſpread out, to ſet, or put,  
to overthrow, to offer.

Pōrragus, a, um, partic. a porri-  
go, ſtreched out, extended, lying  
along.

Pōrratē, adv. ſtraight out.

Pōrratio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a ſtreching,  
or retching out.

Pōrratio, ōris, m. g. Compata.

Pōrracio, ōris, m. g. Virg. the cuſome  
of an haven, to whom ſoll  
is paſed: also a ſerris man, a por-  
ter.

Pōrriūcula, z, f. g. Apull. a ſmall, or  
little part.

Pōrriū, ij, n. g. the fraught paid for  
carriage: also cuſome, impoſt: also  
the rent comming of tallages.

Pōrilla, z, f. g. Plaut. dimin. a little port,  
or gate.

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Postulare, g. f. gen. Plin. Post. *bene.*  
 Posturus, &c. i. mascul. gen. Horat. (ex porcav. posturando) a haven, or  
barborough, where ships arrive  
with their fraught: also a place  
of refuge against danger, a begin-  
ning.  
 Postulus, ium, full of havens, ba-  
ying many good havens.  
 Polca, f. g. Plin. *potio*, a kind of  
poison, or drink made of vineger  
mingled with water.  
 Polco, f. s. p. o. scitum, ère, ro-  
bio postulo, to require, to ask, to  
affay, to pray, to provoke: also to  
claim, to desire.  
 Postio, ônis, f. m. gen. (ex posio)  
a placing, or situation: also the  
fall of a clause in a sentence, a ter-  
mination.  
 Postor, ôris, m. g. verbal, a pono,  
Ovid. a builder, or founder, a be-  
stower.  
 Postura, z, f. g. Gell. idem quod Pos-  
titio.  
 Posturus, a, um. Ovid. that is to put  
away, to lay aside, place, or  
build.  
 Postus, a, um, part. done away, laid  
aside, founded, builded, stituate, or  
being, consisting, bestowed, appointed,  
left: also made every, discou-  
red, stonied.  
 Postus, us, m. g. Ovid. a setting, or  
posting, a sounding, or building, a  
plasing.  
 Postice, es, d. f. sum, ère, (ex posse  
& federe, quod dominus qui possi-  
der, potest federe ubi vult) to pos-  
sessor, to inhabit, to get into ones fa-  
vor, to obtain.  
 Postilio, ônis, f. g. verb. a possession,  
proprietary, or rightfull use of a  
thing.  
 Postiluncula, z, f. g. diminut. a  
small possession, a little inheritance,  
or land.  
 Postilius, a, um, Quim. pertaining to  
possession.  
 Postitor, ôris, m. g. verb. the owner  
of a thing.  
 Postitus, a, um, particip. Lucret.  
had in possession, owned, posses-  
sed.  
 Postitus, us, m. g. Apull. idem quod  
Postilio.  
 Postillis, le. Plaut. possible, that may  
be, or that is likely to come to  
pass.  
 Postitur, pôter, iu, posse, (ex posse po-  
tis, id est, potest, & sum: ali: a  
potio de iu) to be able, to have  
virtue and strength, to be in good  
health.  
 Post: prepof. serv. Accusativ. (ex  
postius) afterwards, behind,  
since.

Post-ante, Varr. after, or before, there-  
about.  
 Post-autumnalis, le. Plin. after bars  
off.  
 Postea, adv. (ex post & ea, afterward,  
hereafter.  
 Postquam, fieri that.  
 Posterioridè pro Postridiè, Terenti-  
us.  
 Posteri, ôrum, m. g. (ex posterus) they  
that succeed in blood, of offspring, pos-  
terities.  
 Postermè, idem quod Postre-  
mè.  
 Posteriorius, comparat. a posterus,  
that commeth after, inferior, latter,  
wiser.  
 Posterioritas, atis, f. g. (ex posterus) pos-  
terities, they that shall come after-  
ward.  
 Posteriorius, adv. comparat. in time to  
come, another day.  
 Postero, as, ex posterus, to shew it selfe  
inferior, or worse.  
 Posterus, a, um, ex usq. e, that follow-  
eth after.  
 Postero, fers, illi, latum, fere, plin.  
to shew it selfe inferior and worse,  
to set lessy by.  
 Postfuit, Salust. it was laid a-  
side.  
 Postgenitus, a, um, Horat. born,  
bred, sprung into the world af-  
ter all.  
 Postremus, a, um, ex posterus, the last,  
worst, baseli.  
 Postremò, & Postremùm, & Postre-  
mè, adverb. superlat. finally, last of  
all.  
 Postremus, a, um, ex posterus, the last,  
worst, baseli.  
 Postridiè, adv. & Postridud, Plaut.  
postero vel sequenti die, the next  
day, fier.  
 Postribus, nis, veni, ntum, ère, Plin.  
to come, or follow, fier.  
 Postilio, as, Pitor. (ex porcav. & sto,  
quod poliendo instat) to desire, to  
require, to sue in the law, to come  
plaine of one: also to make inter-  
cession.  
 Postitor, aris, pass. Liv.  
 Postiliatio, om, f. g. verb. a request,  
a demand, a supplication, or com-  
plaint made to a prince, or super-  
visor, a complaint made against  
one.  
 Postiliarius, a, um, Senec. that  
is required, sued for, or demand-  
ed.  
 Postilitator, ôris, masculin. gen.  
verbal. a requirer, a complai-  
ner.  
 Postilitarius, a, um, Senec. of,  
or belonging unto a request, or  
suite.  
 Postillatum, ri, neut. gen. a request, a  
suite.  
 Postillatus, a, um, particip. reque-  
sted: also accused, or complained  
of.  
 Postulator, us, masculin. gener.  
vide Livi. idem quod Postula-  
tum.

Potatio, ônis, f. g. ex potus, & drin-  
king.  
 Potator, ôris, masc. gen. verbal.  
a great drinker, or lover of good  
drinks.  
 Potatus, a, um, Ovid. that is  
drunken.  
 Potatus, us, masculin. gen. Senec. a  
drinking.  
 Potens, tis, ior, & Potentissimus,  
a, um, a profum, that can, or is  
able to doe much, of great pow-  
er, of great strenght and ver-  
tue.  
 Potens, tis, substant. rch, a great  
man.  
 Potentatus, us, m. g. Cæs. dominion,  
authorite.  
 Potenter, adverb. Horat. mighti-  
ly, powerfully, effectually, substan-  
tially.  
 Potentia, z, f. g. might, puissance,  
force.  
 Poterium, iij, n. g. Plaut. a cup: also  
a kind of beare.  
 Potessui, pro possum, Terenti-  
us.  
 Potestas, atis, f. m. gen. (ex pos-  
sum, potes, quod potest facere ubi  
vult power, authorite: also abili-  
ty, permission, leave, oportunitie,  
reason, consill).  
 Potestates, Plin. rulers, great magi-  
strates, or men in authorite.  
 Potiens, entis, particip. a poti-  
or.  
 Potio, pre posse, Te:ent.  
 Potio, ônis, femin. gen. (ex potes)  
drinking: also a potion that physi-  
cian, & give to patients.  
 Potior, a, um, Sueton. posse-  
ned.  
 Potio, as, Suet. to give a potion, or  
medicine.  
 Potior, aris, Sueton. to have a  
drinke ministred to him, to be po-  
sened.  
 Potior, iris, ius sum, iri, deponens,  
(ex potis deducuntur, Calepin. com-  
pos votis fio) to have no possessio-  
n, to obtaine, to enny, to con-  
quer, and get the upper hand, to  
become lord of: also to suffer and  
endure.  
 Potis, ex posse, able, good.  
 Potior, iu, compar. a potis, better,  
more able to do, have welcome, more  
to be desired.  
 Potitor, ôris, masculin. gen. verbal.  
a giver, a purveyor, a provi-  
der.  
 Potitus, a, um, Col. given, shewed,  
set before.  
 Potcalvus, a, um, Suet. bald before, or  
very bald.  
 Potcant, as, Lucret. to sing, or  
charme, Legitur & Piacan-  
tor.  
 Potcantato, onis, f. m. gen. Quint.  
a singing before, a charming, an em-  
charing.  
 Praecantix & Praecantatrix, icis,  
feminin. gen. Verbal. a force-  
rifice.

Præcanus, a, um, Horat. that hush  
an hoarie head before hee be old, ve-  
ry hoarie.  
 Præcarus, a, um, Terentius. very  
deare.  
 Præcaveo, es, avi, cautum, gere, & par-  
ticip. ens. to provide that a thing  
happen not, to beware before-  
hand.  
 Præcavator, pass. Quint.  
 Præcavator, oris, nasc. gen. verbal.  
Plaut. a man that takeith his deare, or  
prouideth for a thing before hand, or  
forefeare.  
 Præcavatur, a, um, par. foreseen, pro-  
vided aganist.  
 Præcedo, dis, si, sum, ère, Virgil. to  
goe before, to ostigo, to surmount, or  
be more excell.  
 Præcedens, iis, part. Horat. before go-  
ing, out passing.  
 Præcelero, as, stat. to ramm, or make  
haste, to make p'stiff.  
 Præcessor, pass. Liv.  
 Præcessor, haec èris hoc ère, Plin. ex-  
ceeding swifte, verie quicke and nim-  
ble.  
 Præcelleno, lis, iij, sum, ère, Plin. to sur-  
pass, or be much better.  
 Præcelor, pass. Tacit.  
 Præcelens, ior, & illus, a, um, ex-  
ceeding, surmounting.  
 Præcellus, a, um, verie high, verie  
lofte.  
 Præcentio, ônis, f. m. gen. verbal. a  
præcino, the beginning of a ballad,  
the onsets of a song.  
 Præcentrix, icis, f. g. frag. l'ost. shee  
that singeth first.  
 Præcepio, cipitis, adjectiv. ex pre &  
caput, headlong, st. ge downe, dan-  
gerous to clime up, quicke, sudden,  
exceeding hastie, very ral, fantes  
hardie: also drawing to an end, vi-  
olent, furce, deepe.  
 Præception, ônis, f. g. verb. an instruc-  
tion, a precep, a warning.  
 Præceptivus, a, um, Senec. of, or belon-  
ging to precep.  
 Præcepto, as, frequent. a præcipio,  
Fest. to give charge, or commannde-  
ment often.  
 Præceptor, ôris, m. g. (ex præcipien-  
do) am. ffor, a tutor, an instructor.  
 Præceptrix, cis, f. g. a mistresse, shee  
that teacheth.  
 Præceptum, i, neut. gen. a rule, com-  
mandement, or precept, an ad vice-  
ment.  
 Præceptus, a, um, Liv. overtaken, pre-  
yemed.  
 Præcepis, psi, ptum, ère, ex p'ce &  
carpo, to g'ther, o pull before ano-  
ther, to take from. Legitur & præ-  
ceptor.  
 Præcertatio, onis, f. m. gen. Quint.  
the onsets, the beginning of a skirmish, or  
triall of mastieries.'

Præcidænus, & Præcidarius, *a*, *um*.  
 Varr. that which goeth before, or  
 that is set up, or killed before.  
 Præcidædis, *lūmūre*, ex præcedo,  
 so fling, or chop off, to prevent, to  
 take away cleane, to cut a little be-  
 fore, also to waste, and tell whatas  
 pointis he will touch, and speake a-  
 gainst, to denie slifly. Legitur &  
 Præcidor.  
 Præcingo, *is*, *xi*, *ctum*, *ēre*, Ovid.  
 to gird about, to compass and cloſe  
 in before: also to make himſelfe  
 ready.  
 Præcincor, pass. Virg.  
 Præcinctura, *s*, f. Macrob. a girdle,  
 or girding.  
 Præcinctus, *a*, *um*, Plaut. closed in  
 round about, environed.  
 Præcino, *is*, *nui*, *entum*, *ēre*, ex pra &  
 cano, to sing before, to begin to  
 sing, to tell before, or prophete. Legi-  
 tur et præcinox.  
 Præcio, *is*, *re*, idem quod Proclamo,  
 Fest.  
 Præcipio, *is*, & partic. *ans*, *atus*,  
 & *andus*, in præcept, deſicio, to  
 cast, hurle, or throw downe head-  
 long, to overthrow, to draw to an  
 end, to doe rashly, to rumme downe  
 violently: also to bow downward to  
 the ground.  
 Præcipitatoris, pass. Ovid.  
 Præcipitatio, *onis*, feminin. gen.  
 verbal. Senec. a casting downe  
 headlong, too much rashnesse in  
 doing.  
 Præcipitatoris, *m. g.* Quint. he  
 that tumbles.  
 Præcipitanus, *a*, *com*. gen. Gell. a  
 tumbling, or rolling downe from  
 an high place: also doing of a thing  
 rashly.  
 Præcipitanè, *ter*, adverb. Lucret.  
 without discretion, rashly, unadvi-  
 sedly.  
 Præcipitium, *ij*, *n. g.* a steep downe  
 place.  
 Præcipitare, imperf. Plin. instrucſion  
 given.  
 Præcipua, *is*, *um*, (ex præcipiendo)  
 quod pra*i* prima cap*i* (specia)  
 ſouveraine, above all things.  
 Præcipue, adv. peculiarly, prime-  
 rally, chiefly.  
 Præciput, *a*, *um*, cut off, taken  
 way.  
 Præciput, adv. purposely, briefly  
 slifly.  
 Præciput, *onis*, f. g. verb. a præciso,  
 brevitate in writing, or speaking:  
 a cutting off.

racifum, si, n. g. *Lucill.* a part of the entrails.  
 reclamito, 25, to cry often before.  
 reclamatio, ónis, f. g. *Liv.* a crying before.  
 reclamitator, óris, m. g. *Fest.* a crier before.  
 Præclarus, a, um, & *Præclarior*, ius, verie cleare and bright, passing excellent, singular good.  
 Præclarè, adverb. & *Præclaricè*, ius. idem; very excellently, so naturally.  
 Præcludo, dis, f. sum, ère, to shut, or ramme up, that one cannot enter, or pass.  
 Præclusus, a, um, part. stopped before, shut.  
 Præco, ónis, masc. gen. (*præcones* a præcincendo didi, quasi præcenes, quod ante canant & annuntiant, quod est faciendum) a common crier, a publisher, and setter forth of things: also a preacher.  
 Prætòquo, is, xi, ètum, ère, *Plin.* to make ripe, or baile before.  
 Prætèquor, pass. *Plin.*  
 Prætèctus, a, um, partic. *Plin.* too much sodden before, verie ripe and mellow.  
 Prætèquous, a, um, *Col.* ripe before time.  
 Præcognitus, a, um, *Plaut.* known, or understood before, acquainted withall before.  
 Præcompositus, a, um, *Ovid.* fashio ned before, prepared.  
 Præconceptus, a, um, *Plin.* conceived, or taken in hand before, gotten with child before.  
 Præconium, ij, neut. gen. (ex *præcone*) a solemn crier, the criers office: also praise, commendation, report.  
 Præcontum, is, ère, *Ovid.* to waf, or spend before.  
 Præconsumpt, eris, passiv. *Ovidius.*  
 Præconsumptus, a, um, partic. *Ovid.*  
 Præcontrecto, as, *Ovid.* to handle before: also to view and consider before.  
 Præcontrector, pass. *Sil.*  
 Præcordia, órum, neut. gen. plurals; (*qui corda prætenduntur*, *Plin.*) the midriff, separating the heart and lungs from the stomacke, the liver and other bowels, the parts about the heart: also the mind, inward cogitation.  
 Præcorrupto, is, ère, *Ovid.* to corrupt before, to seduce.  
 Præcorrumpor, pass. *Stat.*  
 Præcorruptus, a, um, partic. *Ovid.*

Præcūs, oculi, object. a linea (an ipsa & coquo, quod grater & ante cetera coquim est) sonus, or timely ripe.  
 Præcrassus, a, um, *Plin.* very grosse, or thick.  
 Præculrus, a, um, verie trunne: also laboured, plowed, or tilled before.  
 Præculle, adverb. Sidon. verie trimly.  
 Præcurro, ris, ri, sum, ère, & ens, partic. to runne before, to go before quickly, to prevent, to excell.  
 Præcursor, ónis, f. g. a going, or running before.  
 Præcursor, óris, masc. gen. a fore-messenger, or forerunner, or fore-runner.  
 Præcursorius, us, m. g. *Plin.* idem quod *Præcurro.*  
 Prædæ, scdm. gen. (*Vas.* a pariendo, quasi pandi, quod manu parata sit, *Perot.* ex pte & do, quod vi austentur antequam dantur) a pray, a boote, or a spoile.  
 Prædibundus, a, um, *Salust.* rbas liveth by spoiling, robbing, and preying.  
 Prædeceus, a, um, *Gell.* of or belonging to a pray.  
 Prædamino, as, *Liv.* to condemne, or give judgement of one before. Legit. & *Prædamino.*  
 Prædarivus, a, um, *Gell.* idem quod *Prædeceus.*  
 Prædator, óris, m. g. a *Prædor*, a robber.  
 Prædatorius, a, um, *Liv.* of or belonging to robbing and piracy.  
 Prædatrix, icis, f. g. *Stat.* she that robbeth.  
 Prædatus, a, um, partic. that hath spoiled.  
 Prædativo, as, *Ovid.* to make wearie, or faint before.  
 Prædensatus, a, um, *Plin.* made verie thicke.  
 Prædensus, a, um, *Plin.* verie thicke.  
 Prædiator, óris, m. g. (ex *prædi*) a man of law, expert in cases concerning lands.  
 Prædiatoriis, a, um, of, or belonging to lands.  
 Prædiatus, a, um, *Apull.* that hath good land.  
 Prædicto, as, & part. ans, (aperte seu publice dico) to publish, to noise abroad, to vaunt, to prouise.  
 Prædicor, aris, passiv.  
 Prædicabilis, le, that may be told, or spoken of abroad.  
 Prædicatio, ónis, f. g. *Plin.* a publishing, or open declaring, a praysing, or vaunting.

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| Praedictatus, a, um, part. Plin. published, or sold abroad.  | tell before.   |
| Praedictio, is, xi, sum, & part. ens, praet ante, vel prius dico, to tell of a thing before it doe come to passe.  | Plautus, verie easie.  |
| Praedictor, éris, pass. Quint.   | Praefacilis, le, Plautus, verie easie.   |
| Praedictio, ónis, f. scm. gen. verb. a propheetie, or fore-telling of a thing.   | Praefactus, tis, Liv. speaking, or solemnly reciting before.   |
| Praedictum, ti, n.g. a propheetie, a thing foretold.   | Praefatis, aus sum, iii, to speakes, or say before.  |
| Praeditus, a, um, part foretold, propheeted.   | Praefatio, onis, f.g. a thing spoken, or written before.   |
| Praediolum, li, n.g. dim. a little farme, or maner.  | Praefactura, a, & feminin. gener. a lieutenants-hip, authoritie, an office.  |
| Praedictio, scis, diitici, ére, to learn and understand before.  | Praefectus, (ex praefectus, v. Fest.) Shire weekes, being a certaine limited place, or compasse of land inhabited, and under some certaine jurisdiction. |
| Praedictor, pass. Quint.   | Praefectus, eti, m. g. (qui rei alicui praeficitur) a governour, or ruler, a deputie, or lieutenant, a provost, or master.                               |
| Praeditus, a, um, (ex praet & datus, vel donatus, Petor. ex praet & eo, qui aliqua re alios praedit induit and adorned with.   | Praefectum, li, n. g. Fest. a great bason carried before him that did sacrifice.   |
| Praedives, itis, adj. Plin. verie rich and plentifull.   | Praefero, ers, tili, latum, ferre, to bear before, to esteem, or account more of; also to have the shew of a thing, to spread.                           |
| Praedivino, as, Plin. so divine and gesse of things to come, to foreknow, to foresee.  | Praefero, pass. Salust.  |
| Praedivinor, áris, pass.   | Praeferox, ócis, adjectiv. Liv. verie fierce and hasty, verie cruell and fell.   |
| Praedivinario, ónis, f.g. verbal. Plin. a foretelling, or gessing of things to come.   | Praeferratus, a, um, Plin. pointed, or shod with yron; also that is bound with yron.   |
| Praedivinator, óris, masculin. gen. Tacitus. bee that divineth before.   | Praefervidus, a, um, Columella, verie hot, scalding, or scorching hot.   |
| Praedivinus, a, um, Plin. verie godly.   | Praefestino, as, Columell. to make post haste, to haste before due time.   |
| Praedium, iij, neut. gen. (ex praestando, propterea quod pignora data mancipijs fidem praestant, alij a prius & dando, alij a prada, alij a praet videndo, quasi praedium, vide Istd) a pessicid, or inheritance, a farme. | Praefestinor, aris, passivum, Ovidius.   |
| Praedon, ónis, m.g. a robber, a spoiler, a theef.  | Praefingo, is, ègi, sum, ére, ex praet & frango, Liv. to break before, to break in pieces.   |
| Praedomo, as, iij, sum, ère, Senec. to mitigate, to tame, or assuage before.   | Praefractus, a, um, Ovid. flubberne, obstinate, broken before; also hard to be understand.   |
| Praedomos, aris, pass. Ovid.   | Praefractor, us, comp. harder & more crabbed.  |
| Praedenctus, li, mascul. gen. Cattull. a little robber, a petite theef.  | Praefracte, adv. stubbornely, obstinate-ly.  |
| Praedor, áris, deponens, a preda, to rob, to spoile.   | Praefridus, a, um, Ovid. verie cold.   |
| Praedicto, is, xi, sum, ère, to leade, or cast before, to esteem better.   | Praefulcio, is, si, sum, ère, to strengthen, to underset, to make strong.  |
| Praeductor, pass. Ovid.  | Praefulgeo, es, ère, & ens, part. ad Heren. to be too bright, to shine very gorgeously.  |
| Praedulcis, ce, Plin. very sweete, or pleasant.  | Praefulgo, as, Val. Flac. to make a glistering before.   |
| Praeduro, as, Plin. to make verie hard.  | Praefurnium, ij, n.g. Cato, the mouth of an oven.  |
| Praeditor, pass. Stor.   | Praegelidus, a, um, Columell. verie cold.  |
| Praeditus, a, um, Virg. verie hard: also flyng.  | Praegermino, as, Plin. to bud before the time, to bloome out of season.  |
| Praedo, is, iij, sum, ère, to go before, to appointhow much shall be done.   | Praegiglio, is, iij, sum, ère, & partic. ens, to reiseyce, to leape for ies, to have a verie gret de-sire.   |

Praelegatus, *a*, *um*, *Per.* *verie largi*,  
full of.  
Praelitus, *a*, *um*, *particip.* a praeator,  
preferred, more *eleemosus* and *set  
by*.  
Praelatus, *a*, *um*, *Sueton.* *verie  
fin*, *verie beautifull* and *simplic-  
auer*.  
Praelo, *go*, *11*, *Paul.* to give first by lega-  
cione to us.  
Praelo, *lexi*, *Quint.* *esse*, *Quint.* to  
read to; also to gather before, to  
pass and run by.  
Praelo, *ōnīs*, *stem*, *gen*, *verb*. *Plin.*  
to *lesson*, *lecture*, or reading to o-  
thers.  
Praelector, *ōris*, *m.g.* *Gell.* a reader to  
others.  
Praelibo, *as*, *Stat.* to taste, or assay be-  
fore.  
Praelicenter, adverb. *Gell.* verie  
impatiently, *quibit*, too much li-  
berties.  
Praligatus, *um*, *Cato*, *fist* gathered  
ready ripe.  
Praligatus, *ītī*, to bind before, or in  
the side.  
Praline, *a*, *um*, *part*, bound before,  
or tied up.  
Pralino, *is*, *ire*, & *Pralino*, *is*, *ēre*,  
*Gell.* to annoy, overzeal, slightly to  
touch a thing.  
Pralitus, *āum*, *part*, *s* *prialino*, *Gell.*  
annoyed ever before.  
Pralior, *āis*, *deponens*, to fight  
in battale; also, to serve in  
warres.  
Pralians, *tis*, *partic.* fighting in bat-  
tale.  
Praliaris, *Plaut.* of, or belonging to  
battale.  
Praelector, *ōris*, *m.g.* *Taciti* a *veri-  
or*.  
Praelium, *ij*, *neut. gen.* (*dicti*; *quid*  
*om. in diligendo*: hostes se invicem  
premant, alij ex prelo, v. *Calep.*)  
a battale, a skirmish, a fight, a  
foughten field.  
Pralongus, *as*, *Plin.* to make verie  
long.  
Pralongus, *as*, *mo*—that is verie  
long.  
Praloquor, *ōris*, *utramcum*, *qui*, to  
speak and tell before.  
Praloquio, *es*, *xii*, *ere*, to have light  
before one is to give more light  
than other, to bring, renwone to  
others, and to excell them; also to  
be better, or more pleasant, and  
delightfull.  
Praeludus, *a*, *um*, *Plin.* *verie  
clear*, or *bright*, giving a great  
light.  
Praeludium, *ij*, *neut. gen.* (*ex prelu-  
do*) a *preme*, an entrance to a mat-  
ter.  
Praludo, *is*, *si*, *sum*, *ēre*, *Virg.* to play  
before.

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| Pramissus, a, um, Virg. sens before.  | Praenubilis, a, um, Ovid. verie claudie or duxle.   |
| Pramodérator, p̄t̄ris, deponens, Gell. to go before, and govern.  | Praenuntio, as, to foretell, or fore- shew.   |
| Premodum, adv. Gell. beyond measure.  | Praenuntius, a, um, that first bringeth tidings, or sheweth a thing to come.  |
| Pramolestia, x, fœm. gen. the seare of trouble ere it come, pensiveness for some thing not yet suspened.            | Praecoccido, is, di, casum, ere: Plin. to go downe before.  |
| Pramolior, iris, tuus sum, iri, Liv. to make provision for a thing before hand, to prepare, to go about before.     | Praecocatio, as, to overreach, to posseſſe an orbit.  |
| Pramollis, le, Terent. very tender and soft: also gentle.   | Praecoccupatio, onis, feminin. gener. verbal. as anticipation, or prevention.   |
| Pramollis, 2, um, Quint. made veris soft and tender, favourable and gentle.   | Praecoccupatus, a, um, Casar. taken before hand, over rusched.  |
| Pramoneo, es, iiii, Itum, ère, to forewarn, to advise, or tell before-hand.   | Praeopto, as, Terent. to desire greatly to mytherather.   |
| Pramonitor, öris, m.g. Apull. a fore-warnier.   | Praeordinatör, öris, masculin. gener. bee that made the first ordinaunce.   |
| Pramonitus, us, m.g. Ovid. an ad- wisenment given beforehand, a telling before.                                     | Prapendulo, dis, di, sum, ère, Lucret. to open before, to declare openly.   |
| Pramonitus, a, um, part. Plin. fore- warned.  | Praparo, & prapēto, as, to provide, to make provision before hand.  |
| Pramonstro, as, to foreshew, to goe before, and shew the way.   | Praparatio, onis, fig. verb. a provision before hand.   |
| Pramonstrator, öris, masculin. gen. verbal. Terent. a foreteller of a thing, & leader, or pouer of the way.         | Praparatus, us, mas. gen. Gell. idem.   |
| Pramordio, es, di, sum, ère, Plaut. to bite, or rebuke sharply before.  | Praparatus, a, um, part. prepared, made ready before hand.  |
| Pramorior, öris, tuus sum, ii, Ovid. to die, or fail before due time.   | Praparato, adv. Quint. readily, with preparation.   |
| Pramortuus, a, um, participium, Liv.  | Praparatus, a, um, Plin. very sparing, very niggardly.  |
| Pramotio, is, iiii, Itum, ère, to fortify a place before enemies come: also to preſuppoſe, and anſwere before-hand. | Prapedio, is, iiii, Itum, ère, (idem quod impedito, quasipedesvincio) Terent. to bind ones legges: also to hinder, or let much.                     |
| Pramunition, önis, fœm. gen. verbal. premunition, fortifying before-hand.   | Prapeditum, ti, n.g. Plaut. a fly, or impediment.   |
| Prenaro, as, Terent. to declare a thing beforehand.   | Prapeditus, a, um, particip. hindered, letted.  |
| Prenato, as, Plin. to swim before, to out-swim: also to stow, or paſſe by.  | Prapendeo, es, di, sum, ère, Propert. to hang, or be hanged before.   |
| Prenavigo, as, Plin. to sail, or reire by.  | Prapes, elis, adjecit. (ex. ex. i, i, pra & n̄t̄r̄, &c. volare, unde aeronautæ prævolans, præpus, ex pra & per to. Feltus.) light in flying, swift. |
| Prenavigatio, önis, fœm. gen. verb. a sailing before by a place.  | Prapilatus, a, um, Plin. headed with iron, sharp as a dart.   |
| Prenimis, adverb. Gell. too too much.   | Prapinguis, que, Colum. fit, verie greſſ.   |
| Pronomen, iiii, n.g. the first name, (as wee tearme it) the Christian name.   | Prapoller, es, iiii, ère, & partic. one, Liv. to have great force, to exceede others in authoritie, and riches.                                     |
| Pronosc, scis, noui, tum, ere, to knowe before hand.  | Prapondero, as, to poſſe, or weight more, to excraine before, to bee of greater value than another.   |
| Pronotio, onis, fœm. gen. verb. after-knowledges.   | Prapontio, ösis, iuiorum, ère, to put, or set before: also to make one ricer and over-ricer in a matter.  |
| Pronosticatio, onis, fig. verb. a putting, or setting before: also a part of speech called a Pronosticon.           | Prapotio, onis, fig. verb. a putting, or setting before: also a part of speech called a Pronosticon.  |

P. p̄ficiū, a, f. g. Lamp. *a numeris dignitatis.*  
P̄ficiūs, a, um, part, set before, that hath the oversight and charge of a thing.  
P̄ficiō, as, Lucet, to carie, or bearre before.  
P̄ficiōlum, p̄tēs, p̄tui, Tacit. to bee more able than another.  
P̄ficiōnis, nis, adj. of great power, very mighty.  
P̄ficiōnē, a, um, out of order, overthrow, forward, hertfully backward.  
P̄ficiōlē, adv. backwardly, p̄ficiōnēly, overhertwarily.  
P̄ficiōnē, a, um, very quicke, very rulish, or hafise.  
P̄ficiōpēdē, adv. Liv. too h̄sily, over speedily.  
P̄ficiōnūm, i, n. g. Liv. (pellis, qua glandea recte ex p̄ficiōndo, et quid a sudore p̄ficiōnētur) the soare skin, that covereth the head, or nis of a man's yard.  
P̄ficiō, as, Ovid. to shine, or cast bright blawes before.  
P̄ficiōdō, si, sum, ēre, Cat. to shave, or forage before.  
P̄ficiōndūs, a, um, Gall. verē flimking, or rotun: also very unpleasance, and eas of life.  
P̄ficiōndūs, a, um, sili. verē swift and fudden.  
P̄ficiō, is, ill. eupiūm, ēre, ex p̄ficiō & rapio, to catch before another, to prevent.  
P̄ficiōpūs, a, um, part. Plin. caught, or snatched up beforehand.  
P̄ficiōpū, or, ium, n. g. Apull. places before the banks of a river.  
P̄ficiōdō, is, ill. sum, ēre. Colum. to ḡnny, or eas verē much, to gnare and nible the inner parts of a thing.  
P̄ficiōgīva, a, f. B., a trichomimē, authoritē, and rule above other.  
P̄ficiōgīvūs, a, um, ex iōne voice, consist, or existence to pull as ked.  
P̄ficiōs, a, um, partic. a P̄ficiōder, Horat. gravine, or eaten about.  
P̄ficiōmpū, is, rupi, pluri, ēre, Ovid. to brake asunder, or in pieces.  
P̄ficiōptūs, a, um, all is broken, dashed, to get upon, was prehensible.  
P̄ficiōpūdē, adverb. Plin. stony, without any binding, all to clauder up.  
P̄ficiōdis, mascul. gen. (vulnus ex p̄ficiō). P̄ficiō & Sacerd. p̄ficiōdē, a scort, or a man tempe for a money matter.  
P̄ficiōlē, v. i. futurum, iro. (quasi ante si, into foretell what shall happen, to foretelle to foreseise).

Praegitor,iris, deponens, Plautus; idem.  
Praegitio,ānis, fom. gen. verbal. a draining, a fore-thinking, a mis-  
sift.  
Praegitum,ij, neut. gen. Ovidius, idem.  
Praegitus,āum,Virg. that propheticeth  
of things toward, before they come  
to passe.  
Praefanlico, is, ēre, Plin. to wax whole  
before.  
Praefanitas,āum, Plin. heated, or  
cured before.  
Praefatco,es,ājērō. Gell. to have  
great plenitie, to bee verie full of  
any thing.  
Praefatio, is, iwi, itum, īre, Terent.  
& Præficio, is, ēre, Liv. to knowe  
afforward.  
Praeficia,āum, neut. gen. Plin.  
tokens or signes of things to come,  
things giving tokens of matters to  
come.  
Præficius,āum, Virg. having fore-  
knowledge.  
Præscribo, is, pī, ptum, īre, to write  
before, or first: also to determine, to  
appoint, to shew how & what, to  
instruct, to give advertisement, to  
warn before: also to lay exception  
against, to note, or to insti-  
tute.  
Præscriptio,ānis, fom. gen. verb.  
an appoining, or determining, a  
forme, an ordinance, a law, a  
warning: also a prentice, or con-  
lour.  
Præscriptum,ti, neut. gen. a pre-  
cept, a determinate fashion, or  
rule, a decree, an ordinance, a fla-  
mme.  
Præscriptus,ā, um, particip. ap-  
pointed.  
Praefaco, as, di, āum, īre, Columel.  
to cut before, to cut off, to cut in  
sunder.  
Præfatus, a, um, part. Cef. cut  
off.  
Præfigem,iris, neut. gen. the ent-  
ring, spring, or foretelling of a  
thing.  
Præfens,itis,adjetiv. & iar, Quint.  
ex pīsum, present, in ones pres-  
ence, willing, favourable, ready,  
wholesome, profitable, dead-  
ly and pernicious, bold, strong:  
also that which once was, or  
shall be.  
Præfentio, is, si, sum, īre, to sent,  
or smill before, to understand be-  
forehand.  
Præfentio, is, ēre, Plaut. to perceive a  
thing before it come.  
Præfentio,ānis, f. g. verbal. a fore-  
knowing, a feeling of a thing before  
it came.  
Præfensus, a, um, particip. fore-

known, felt, and perceived before.  
Præfenteur, Plin. & Præsentari,  
us,āum, Plaut. present, ready, force-  
able, deadly, done, or paid out of  
hand.  
Præsent, i. f. g. preseneness, courage,  
readiness.  
Præsentimus,āum, Virg. superlat.  
a presens, of great force, verie  
effectual, presently killings, verie  
strong.  
Præsepe, is, neut. gen. & Præleper, is,  
fom. gen. Plaut. & Præsepi, x, f. g. Var. & præsepium, ij, n. g.  
(dīc. quid in ijs animalia præsepi-  
um) a stowes, or brathell-hous,  
a stable, stall, a shephe-caste.  
Præsepicio, is, iwi, ultum, īre,  
Quint. to burie before, or to burie  
first.  
Præsepicio, is, iwi, itum, īre, Cef. to  
hedge before a thing, to inclose a  
boun, to fence.  
Præfēro, is, ēvi, atum, īre, Col-  
lumel. to sow before, or after the  
time.  
Præferim, adverb. (quid pī a-  
lijs securit, id est, ponitur, vel  
ex præferendo) principally, chief-  
ly.  
Præservatio,ānis, f. g. verbal. a defen-  
ding, saving.  
Præservio, is, iwi, itum, īre, Plaut. to  
help, or do service to.  
Prætes,itis,com. gen. ex præsidendo,  
a provost, a lieutenant, a vice-ro-  
yal, a governour, an helper, or defen-  
der.  
Præfideo, es, ēdi, sum, īre, ex pī &  
fideo, to be in dignitie and autho-  
ritie, to have rule, to have the protec-  
tion of any thing, to have the over-  
sight, or charge of.  
Præfido,as, Fest. ante sideris tem-  
pus, to be tempestuous and winter-  
like weather before the time of the  
yeare.  
Præfidiūt,ōnis, femin. gen. ver-  
bal. Fest. a tempst comming verie  
early.  
Præfidūm,ij, n. g. ex præsidendo, a  
garrison of men, se with a captain  
to defend a fortresse, or country, all  
manner of defence, comfort, mainte-  
nance, sufficiencie.  
Præfidiūt,āum, Liv. that is ordain-  
ed to be an aide to others.  
Præfigitico, as, to shewe, or declare  
before.  
Præfigit, ne, Ovidius, pī alijs  
infignis, verie excellent, nota-  
ble.  
Præfigio, as, Plin. to mark, or note  
before.  
Præfigitio, is, di, sultum, īre, ex pī &  
fido, Plaut. to leape, or iumpse be-  
fore.  
Præfigit, is, xi, sum, īre, to bind  
fir?

fast, or hard, so dazell, or dull, to  
cast a mist before.  
Præfittus, a, um, partic. a præstrin-  
ger, Ovid.  
Præfructus,āum,part. Ovid. buil-  
ded before, fenced, slopped, furni-  
shed.  
Præfructu, is, xi, āum, īre, Colum.  
to build, or make before, to make a  
way to, to procure before hand, to  
stop up.  
Præfus, & Præfulus, vide Pra-  
fus.  
Præfuso, ar, Stat. to labour, or sweat  
before.  
Præfus, is, m. g. Liv. (primus inter  
alios Maris sacerdotes) a pre-  
siliendo, quod Salis ancilla per  
urbem canu & tripludis circum-  
seribus pīxaret, & choream du-  
ceret) a prior, a prelate.  
Præfus, a, um, Col. verie salt,  
that was salt before.  
Præfuto, as, Liv. to daunce before, to  
lead the daunce.  
Præfutor,ōris,mg. heo that leadeth  
the dance.  
Præfum, es, fui, effe, to bee before,  
or above other, to be in antropitie,  
to have charge, or rule, to be a chiefe  
superior of.  
Præfummo, is, pī, ptum, īre, Virg.  
to prevent, to take first, or be  
fore: also to geffe, or deeme, to  
conceive, or take beforehand.  
Præfumptio,ānis, femin. gen. ver-  
bal. a taking before, a preven-  
ting of the adversaries obiecti-  
on.  
Præfumptu,as,um, Tacit. conceived  
before, prevented.  
Præfum, is, di, āum, īre, Plin. to sow  
before, or first.  
Præfum,āum,Ovid. sowed, or sli-  
ched about.  
Præfēgo, is, xi, āum, īre, Plinius Jun.  
to bide, or cover af-  
fore.  
Præfendō, is, di, sum, & tum, īre,  
to lay for a thing before it comes,  
to hang a curtaine, or other thing  
before, to cover with ane shad,  
to carry before, to lay for an  
excuse, to make a presence, or colour.  
Prætentor,āum,Plin. verie tender, or  
soft.  
Prætentor, as, to trix before, to assay,  
to feele, or grope.  
Prætentor,āum,part. proved, assay-  
ed before.  
Prætentus,us,m. g. verb. an assaying  
or proving before.  
Prætentus,āum,part. a pretendor,  
a setting, or drawing out by force,  
or against one.  
Prætentus,ā, Plin. very slender thin,  
or small.

Prætempo,es,ājērō, īre, Ovid. to be late  
warne, or half cold.  
Prætempo, dis, si, sum, īre, Lu-  
cret. to scrafe, or rake by the  
way.  
Prætervēho, is, xi, āum, īre, to carie  
through, to passe by.  
Prætervectio, onis, f. g. a carrying by,  
or beyond.  
Prætervēlus, a, um, caried beyond,  
sailing, or passing by.  
Prætervertus,ti, īre, to put one thing  
before another, to speake, or mitreatie  
of before.  
Prætervōlo, as, to passe through, to  
fle away quickly, not well perces-  
ved.  
Prætexo, is, ujērō, to cover the bor-  
ders, to set as a border along by:  
also to ordaine, to begin first, to ex-  
cuse, to pretend, to set in order, to  
make, or hant.  
Prætexta, a, f. g. five prætexta togas,  
(ita dicta, quid ci purpura pra-  
texebatur) a long robe edged, or  
garded about with purple silke: al-  
so a coate that capitane wore in  
triumph, and that Senatori wtre  
knoune by from the order of gen-  
lemen.  
Prætextati, & Prætextata, Sueton.  
noblē mens sonnes and daughters  
wearing silke robes.  
Prætextatus, o, um, vide Prætex-  
ta, that wore with a long robe guar-  
ded with purple: also chaste and  
honest.  
Prætextum, n. g. & extus, us, m. g.  
Marc. a colour, or pretence,  
an excuse, a border, a cov-  
ering.  
Prætextus, a, um, part. idem quod  
Prætextatus, Ovid. bordered, that  
hath the edges embroidered, made,  
or builded.  
Pratimeco, es,ājērō, Plaut. to feare  
greatly.  
Pratimeco, is, ii, īre, to begin to  
feare exceedingly.  
Pratino, is, xi, āum, īre, to die first,  
to dip in before.  
Pratindus, a, um, dipped, or sleeped  
full.  
Pratondeo, es,di, īre, to shear, or clip  
before.  
Prætor,ōris, m. g. (ex præundo,  
quasi prætor, quid populo pīz-  
zat) amair, a prætor, or he that  
setteth in judgement, and decideth  
matters in law.  
Prætorianus, a, um, Mart. of, or  
belonging to, or attending on pre-  
tors.  
Prætorium, is, neut. gen. the house  
of the pretor, or judge, &c. a  
princes palace, a place, or court  
where judgements were gi-  
ven.



Praetorius, & Praetorius, a, f., or belonging to a pretor, or chiefe in office.

Praetorius, a, um, Colum. (ex praetor-  
quo) wrested, or wrung verie hard,  
verie crooked.

Praetimeo, es, ère, & Pratumesco, is,  
ti, ère, to begin to swell verie  
much.

Praetimidus, a, um, Claud. great-  
ly swollen, or puffed up verie  
much.

Praetidans, tis, Catull. sore afraid,  
much afflited.

Praetipidus, a, um, Sueton. i-  
dem.

Praetrunco, as, Plaut. to cut off, to  
make short.

Pretura, & f. g. the dignitie, or office of  
the pretor.

Praevaleo, es, ère, & Prevalesco, is, ère,  
Colum. to be better, or of more  
value, to excell, to bee verie  
strong.

Praevalidus, a, um, Liv. verie strong,  
or mightie.

Praevalide, adv. Plin. verue strongly,  
and mightily.

Praevallo, as, Hirt. to make a trench,  
or to fortifie before.

Praevancor, a, um, deponens, (ex pre-  
& varicor) to make shewe to doea  
things, and doe cleane contrarie,  
so, work by collusion in pleading,  
to betray ones cause to his adver-  
saries, to gote one of the right  
way.

Praevancatio, onis, fem. gen. verb.  
a letting passe that which should  
have beeene more earnestly, de-  
clared, as making much to the mat-  
ter, collusion in pleading, corrupting  
of an accuser.

Praevancatoris, masc. gen. verbal.  
(pravariatores, ex prætergradi-  
endo sunt vocati). Fest. vide Prae-  
varicor, he that leavish the right  
way, or speaketh not that which  
ought to have beene spoken, a false  
dealer, a corrupt accuser: also  
a couining gangler in playing at  
dice.

Praeho, is, xi, sum, ère, Liv. to  
bring first, to leade, or carrie be-  
fore.

Praecutus, a, um, Liv. carried be-  
fore.

Praefulo, as, Claud. to cover, or hide  
before.

Praefulo, is, vult, ère, Laber. to  
pluck, or pull before.

Praefulox, o, adj. Plin. verie  
swift.

Praevenio, is, venu, venum, ère,  
Livy. to come, or goe before,  
also to have a thing of Na-  
ture.

Praeventus, a, um, Tacit. over-

taken, cut, gone.

Praeverto, is, ti, sum, ère, to get  
before, to overtake, to doe a thing  
before another, to set more by, to  
hinder: also to call backe, or re-  
voke.

Praevertor, tis, deponens, Plautus,  
idem.

Praevito, as, i, sum, ère, Sil. to forbid  
afors, or first.

Praevideo, es, di, sum, ère, to foreseppie,  
or see before.

Praevincio, is, ivi, vel xi, sum, ère,  
Gell. to bind before.

Praevincitus, a, um, part. Gell. bound  
afors, or first.

Praeviso, is, ère, Tertet. to desire to  
see.

Praevitus, a, um, participium, a  
Praevideot, fore-essid, seene af-  
fore.

Praevicio, as, Ovid. to corrupt afors, to  
despise first.

Praevius, a, um, Ovid. (qui præ-  
eundo viam monstrat.) that  
goeth before, on leadeth the  
way.

Praembrogas, Tacit. to shadow, or  
make darke before, or fist.

Praefolio, as, to flie first, or a-  
fore.

Praefeo, is, i, sum, ère, Plinius.  
to burne first, to burne  
much.

Praefustus, a, um, particip. Plinius.  
burned at the point, burned round about.

Praendeo, es, di, vel sus sum, ère,  
to dine: also to eate that which is  
for dinner.

Praendium, i, neut. gen. (ex Graeco  
απάντιον, Scal. in Fest. Isid. prandi-  
um ab appārātū, edendi, aliq. ex  
perendo) a dinner, a refreshing  
to men.

Praenso, sive prenso, as, frequent. &  
ans, part. a prehendo, Liv. to catch  
a thog often, to sollicite, to take  
hold.

Praendulum, i, neut. gen. dimi-  
nut. Fest. a breakfast, a little din-  
ner.

Praento, as, ère, freq. Plaut. to dine, or  
eate often.

Praenior, oris, m. g. verbal. Plaut. bee  
that is at dinner, or is bidden to  
dinner.

Praensor, a, um, Quint. of belinging,  
or serving for dinner.

Praensus, a, um, that hath dined.

Praeum, i, neut. gen. (Scal. ex ορθό-  
πεδίον ex ορθόδιον, Var. quod sine o-  
pera paratum sit) a meadow.

Praeflum, i, n. g. diminut. a little  
meadow.

Praefinis, se, Col. of, or belonging to a  
meadow.

Praevio, is, venu, venum, ère,  
Livy. to come, or goe before,  
also to have a thing of Na-  
ture.

Praefutus, a, um, Tacit. over-

taken, cut, gone.

Praevitas, atis, fem. gen. crook; dñeſſe,  
ſhred; dñeſſe, naughtineſſe, unhap-  
piness, deformitie.

Preciz uva, que ante alias mature-  
scunt quili Prae aqua, Virg. vide  
Praeces.

Precor, aris, deponens, (ex proco,  
corde peto) to pray, request, or be-  
seach.

Precans, tis, part. & Precaudus, a, um,  
part. Tacit.

Precatio, adverb. by desire, at request, by  
intreatie.

Precatus, a, um, graunted to one  
by prayer, to use so long as it  
pleaseth the partie, and no lon-  
ger.

Precatio, onis, fem. gen. verbal. a  
Pecor, a praying, or interce-  
ting.

Precator, oris, m. g. Terent. a desirer,  
an intercessor, a pleader, an ad-  
vocat.

Precius, i, cem, cc, singul. ab-  
ſque nominativ. & Preces, um,  
ibus, plur. fem. gen. (ex precor,  
vel a cruce, inflammatio, quod  
preces fervide effebent) request,  
intercession, prayer.

Precius, a, um, Virg. quasi praecopus  
v. Preciz, ripe before due time, out of  
season.

Prehendo, & prendo, is, di, sum, ère,  
& particip. ensendus, & prehend-  
do, prendo, m̄, to take hold  
of, to sollicite and affy.

Prehensatio, vel prensatio, onis,  
fem. gen. verbal. a taking holde  
of, a solliciting, or labouring to  
men.

Prehenso, sive prenso, as, frequent. &  
ans, part. a prehendo, Liv. to catch  
a thog often, to take hold.

Prehensum, i, neut. gen. dimi-  
nut. Fest. a breakfast, a little din-  
ner.

Prensum, i, neut. gen. Virg. (ex pre-  
mendo) a preſſe that either prin-  
ciper, or aſte other occupation u-  
ſeth, the preſſe wherewith grapes  
are preſſed after they are tro-  
dden.

Premo, is, i, sum, ère, m̄, to  
preſſe, to wring downe, to grieve,  
to endage, to overcharge, to bee  
imflant upon, to keepe a thing in,  
that it come not abroad.

Prendo, prensatio, &c. vide Prenſa-  
tio.

Prensus, a, um, particip. a prendo,  
Ovid.

Prefeo, as, frequent, a premo, Virg. to  
preſſe hard, to bruiſt together.

Prefor, aris, deponens, Plaut. I-  
dem.

Prefla-

Prefatius, a, um, particip. Plaut.  
trodden downe, oppressed, char-  
ged.

Prefatius, a, um, Colum. belonging to  
prefat.

Prefatura, e, f. g. Plin. a prefating, a  
training.

Prefat, a, um, strained, compact, or  
fast together, compendious, short,  
heavy, subill, overcharged, bid  
and kept close, printed wth a  
mark.

Prefat, & Prefat, adverb. distinctly,  
briefly, in few words.

Prefat, us, m. g. verb. a preſſing,  
a drawing together, a bruſhing  
weight.

Prefat, eris, m. g. Plin. ἀπόψης ex  
αρπή incendo inſlamno, dict.  
quē morbi inextincte ſit ardore  
interv' a venomous worme:  
also a kind of tempeſt, or vphir-  
ewind.

Prefatulus, a, um, & ior, us, comparat.  
Ovid. of great value, sumptuous,  
excellēnt: also that giveth much  
for a ſing.

Prefatore, adverb. gorgeously, rich-  
ly.

Prefatios, atis, f. g. Mar. preſumptuous,  
excellēnt.

Prefatius, a, um, Ovid. the firſt,  
the foremoſt.

Prefatius, a, um, Columel. the  
firſt that hath no beginning of o-  
thers.

Prefat, adv. at the firſt, formoſily,  
firſt.

Pri, & Prefat, adverb. firſt and formoſily,  
at the beginning.

Prefat, adverb. Plautus, idem.

Prefatius, a, um, Plin. firſt borne,  
or begotten.

Prefatium, i, neut. gen. (primor-  
dia, que primo ordinur, hoc est  
iunctum) firſt beginning, or origi-  
nal.

Prefat, genit. sine nominativo,  
Lucretius & plural. Prefatores,  
um, nobilitate, the chiefe in com-  
monwealths, cities, or countries: also  
they that ſtand formoſe in an ar-  
mie.

Prefat, us, a, um, (ex πρώτος, vel πρώ-  
τος, Mayius, ex pri, prior, prius,  
vel ex pre) firſt, firſt, chiefe, excell-  
ent.

Prefat, i, neut. gen. plur. the  
chiefe praise, the priue and  
priue.

Prefat, us, m. g. (priuatum eligita) the  
chiefe place, rule, and authoritie, the highest  
elite.

Prefat, eris, m. g. Veget. ex cera,  
quod antiqui in ceratis tabulis scribente

Prefat, i, neut. gen. (ex pre-  
mendo) a preſſe that either prin-  
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dden.

meth naturally of it ſelfe, that  
hath not the beginning of ano-  
ther.

Prefatia, a, f. g. foemina gen. Plin.  
(qui primò peperit) ſe z. &  
delivered of her firſt child.

Prefatilis, re, Quint. (qui sub cen-  
tione primi pilii merebat, item  
centuria primi pilii) or belonging  
to the capaine, or centurion of the  
vanguard.

Prefat, us, m. g. excellēnt, do-  
minion, preferment, the principall  
or chiefe part.

Prefatia, orum, n. g. Coll. a prin-  
cipalibus nullibus appellat. the  
ſecond ward in a battell, wherein  
were both noble men, and the leſt  
ſoldiers.

Prefatilis, le, Lucret. principal, per-  
taining to the beginning.

Prefat, i, adv. at, or in the begin-  
ning.

Prefat, tis, Apull. of cb leſe  
power.

Prefatia, arum, fem. gen. (primi  
fructus ex agro percepti, qui deo  
offeruntur) the firſt fruits of the  
yeare, that are offered unto  
God.

Prefat, a, um, Ovid. the firſt,  
the foremoſt.

Prefatius, a, um, Columel. the  
firſt that hath no beginning of o-  
thers.

Prefat, adv. at the firſt, formoſily,  
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vel ex pre) firſt, firſt, chiefe, excell-  
ent.

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chiefe praise, the priue and  
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dden.

hath the dominion, a governour,  
or ruler, the chiefe auſhōe and  
ring-leader, alſo the firſt begin-  
ner.

Prefatilis, le, pertaining to a prince,  
belonging to the firſt.

Prefatilis, atis, fam. g. Macrob.  
prefatilis, chiefe domine.

Prefatilis, adv. Plin. Jun. as  
becometh a prince, princelike,  
chieſely.

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minion, preferment, the principall  
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taining to the beginning.

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ning.

Prefat, tis, comparat. ex pri, vel pre,  
vel πρώτη, the former, the better, the  
more excellent.

Priores, um, Plin. Jun. our auncen-  
tiores.

Priores, um, adv. Macrob, before our  
face.

Priores, a, um, quod prius fuit, that  
is of the time paſſed.

Pri, adv. after the maner of old  
time.

Priſinus, a, um, ex prius, ancient,  
accſtomed, former, firſt.

Priſatus, a, um, adjec. ex prius,  
belonging to a man, proper, peculi-  
ar: alſo a priuat man, that hath  
no common office, or authori-  
tie.

Priſatē, adverb. exprefly, particular-  
ly.

Priſatē, adv. priuatly, ſecularly, as  
a priuat man.

Priſatus, a, um, Plaut. part. breſt, or  
deprived, that hath any thing taken  
from him.

Priſatus, a, um, Gell. that deprive-  
th or bereaſeth, taking away.

Priſatio, onis, f. g. verb. a taking  
away, a bereaving, a depriving.

Priſigna, a, f. g. a daughter in law  
to the ſecond husband, or wife.

Priſignus, ni, m. g. Propert. dict.  
quod antequam mater ſecundo  
ubert ab progeniis: pri enim  
antiqui pro p̄z dixerunt, Fest.

Priſignum, adv. Terent. firſt, imme-  
diatly.

Priſignus, & Priſigenus, a, um,  
(priſigniſ, & priſigeniſ, & quod  
priſigniſ) hee, or ſhe that  
com-

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Proscilio, ónis, f. m. g. verb. Col. *accusing* up, & *tilling*, & *manuring* of land.  
Proscilum, si, n. g. Col. ground first broken up and tilled.  
Proscilus, a, um, part. Virg. *cared* or *cut* up, shamefully taunted.  
Proscribo, is, pfi, tum, ére, to sell openly, to publish any thing, to be sold, also to banish.  
Proscriptio, ónis, f. g. verb. banishment, proscription, open sale.  
Proscriptor, ónis, m. g. verb. a banisher, he that putteth out of the princes favour.  
Proscriptu*m*, i, ivi, ire, to have a desire to put out of favour, to banish.  
Proscriptus, a, um, set out to be sold, or banished, so that any man may kill him.  
Prostéco, as, hi, etum, áre, Liv. to cut a funder.  
Prostetus, a, um, Lucan. cut open or a funder.  
Prósteda, z, f. g. Plaut. *dist.* quid ante stabula sedeat, a common whore.  
Próstédium, i, n. g. Sarmaticum vocab. Plini. l. 6. c. 10. an unaptitude to generate in ramnes or other beasts by overmuch labour.  
Próstémno, as, to sow forth, to scatter about on this side and that.  
Próstémnius a, um, part. scattered about.  
Próstequor, eris, iutus sum, qui, ens, to pursue, to follow after, to accompany, to speak further, to continue with, to bring to an end.  
Proterpens, bætia, Plaut. a creeping beast.  
Próterpo, is, pfi, tum, ére, Plaut. to slide or creape forth like a serpent.  
Prófillo, is, di, iwi, & ij, ultum, ire, ex pro & filio, to skip out, to go out, to burst forth, to gae quickly.  
Prófœct, eri, m. g. Ouid. my wifes fathers father.  
Próstcrus, us, scem, gen. Modest. my wifes grandmother.  
Próstodia, z, f. g. Gell. ex æreg. ad., & vñ cantus, the art of accenting, or the rule of pronouncing words truly, long or short.  
Prospecto, as, freq. & part. ans, a prospectio, to behold often a faire off, or look often upon.  
Prospectator, óris, m. g. Apul. a seer.  
Prospectus, us, m. g. verb. a sight farre off: also a consideration or respect.  
Prosperit, et prosperus, a, um, ex pro, & spes, Antiq. spem pro spem usurpans, fortunate, lucky, happy: also unspotted, entire.  
Proférre, adv. fortunately, prospectously.

Prospéro, is, si, ère, Tacit. to spring, or spread abroad.  
Prosperità, atis, f. g. good successe in things, good fortune.  
Prospero, as, Liv. to give successe to, to make prosperous.  
Prospecter, adv. Gell. adw. sadly, circumstibly.  
Prospecto, is, xi, cūm, ère, to foresee, to see farre, to be ware, to take heede, to provide ar shif for.  
Prospectus, a, um, Sene. faire to see or behold, or which may bee seen farre off.  
Prospro, as, Cato, to breake a farre off.  
Prosterno, is, strāui, stratum, ère, to overthrow, to fell, stiue, to strike downe, to vanquish in battell, to faint, to spread abroad.  
Prostitution, a, f. g. Plaut. a common strumpes or whore.  
Prostitutionem, li, n. g. Plaut. idem: quid stabat ante stabula, a prostitutione, a brothel house.  
Prostitione, is, li, cūm, ère, ex pro & statuo, Suet. to play the common brude or harlot, to set open to every man that commeth.  
Prosto, as, lti, itum, are, Plaut. to stand farre out, or farre off, to stand to be hired or sold.  
Prostratus, a, um, part. a prostermor, lying flat, deftroyed, overthrowen.  
Prostibulo, is, eg, cūm, ère, to digge deeppe, to flampe and torisf deeppe in.  
Profum, des, est, fui, esse, to be profable, to do good, to helpe.  
Profumia Plaut. antiqu. protamis, propotumia, ex graco expositio, a small ship, or little barke, a serrie boat.  
Protatica persona, Donat. the prologue; which is brought in the beginning of the Comedie to lay open the argument, and appearith no more throughout the whole comedie.  
Prōtogo, is, xi, cūm, ère, to hide, to couer, to defend, to make a roose in bylding.  
Protector, omis, f. g. verb. a defense, a protection.  
Protector, oris: iul. firm. a defender.  
Protectum, ti, n. g.: a gallery in bylding made out further then the reulue of the house.  
Protectus, a, um, & protectior, us, defended, couerd, warie.  
Protectus, us, m. g. Scovel. the couering or fence of a thing.  
Protel, adv. i. procindū, redilia.  
Protel, as, Terent. ex graco Tis., quod significat longe trās̄bā, fift vel a telum, to chace or drive away, to trouble; also to allure, to egg

forward, to prolong or deterre.  
Protelun, li, n. g. Lucifer, ex prote, construction of the stroke, purjuit; also a thrusting forward or inciting, a teame of oxen to draw the plough.  
Protendo, is, di, sum, & tum, ère, ens, to cast or stretch forth, to prolong, to spread abroad.  
Protenus, a, um, Virg. stretched out, holden out ar length.  
Protēns, adv. Virg. quasi pondē tenus, a farre off, a loose.  
Protermino, as, Apul. to extend the limits or bounds.  
Protero, is, trivi, tum, ère, to tread under feete, to weare with treadings, to oppresse.  
Protereo, es, illi, ère, Terent. to make afraid a far off, to scare away.  
Proterus, a, um: ex pro, & torus, fancy, froward, proud, impudent, foolish, arrogant.  
Protervē, & ius, comp. Ouid. adv. frowardly, snappishly, proudly.  
Protervitas, dim. idem.  
Protervia, & Protervitias, atis, f. g. malaperitusse, frowardnesse, fanciesse.  
Protinam, adv. Fest. & protinus, forthwith, quickly: also after, then, even first of all, continually, at the same time.  
Protollo, is, lustuli, ère, Plaut. to advance, to pur forward, to stretch out, to defer, to lift up.  
Protonto, as, Val. Placc. to thunder, or make a great noise before, to speake secretly with anger and wrath.  
Protroho, is, xi, cūm, ère, to draw forth with violence, to augment, to deferre.  
Protroetus, a, um, Sil. drawn out, prolonged.  
Protinus, a, um, part. a proteror Tac. troden vnder foot, worne away.  
Protroido, is, si, sum, ère, to thrust forward, to thrust into ones besomce.  
Protomia, vide Profumia.  
Proturbo, as, Liv. to thrust out by force, to drive away.  
Protypum, pi, n. g. Plin. that is made for a patterne or example.  
Provēcūs, a, um, aduocatus, carried forth, cōviced, farre from.  
Provēho, is, xi, cūm, ère, to carry forth, to give couragento, to advance.  
Provēctor, èris, pass. to be rauished with, to be entred into, to speake further of, to passe forward, to come into time, also to be promoted.  
Provēmo, is, èni, lutum, ère, to come ar sief forth, to increase, to bee brought forth into the world, to prove good, to come to passe.  
Proventus, us, m. gen. the encrease of all things, plente, revenues;

also good success.  
 Prōverbium, iij, neut. g. *prōverbiū*, *verbum*, quod veritatem in ore omnium, a common saying, a proverb.  
 Prōvidēre, es, dij, sum, ēre : to take heed of, to foresee, to see things before they come, and to effect them.  
 Prōvidētis, tis, & dextior, us, foreseeing a thing afar off, circumspicere.  
 Prōvidētis, & illimē, adverb. with great wisdom, and foresight.  
 Prōvidētis, as, f. g. wisedome in taking and providing for things to come.  
 Prōvidūs, a, um, foreseeing, circumspicere, provident, heedfull.  
 Prōvidēt, adv. Plin. *advisedly*, with good foresight, providently.  
 Prōvinciā, x, f. g. ex procul & vicinō : Fest. *provincia dicti quod populus Romanus easi provicit*, i. ante vicis, a province, or far country subdividē by force of arms : a charge or beat, -self in any office : an hard piece of work, governance of a region.  
 Prōvincialis, le, os, or lat. *provincialis*, a province, a foreigner, or provincial.  
 Prōvinciātum, adv. Suet. *sum, et tare* to country, or one country with another.  
 Prōvīsio, onis, l. g. verb. *a foreseing of a thing, a providing.*  
 Prōvīsio, is, si, sum, ēre, Plaut. *to go to see, to behold, or see.*  
 Prōvisor, oris, m. g. verb. Horat. *a forester, a provider of thibgs, a fore hand.*  
 Prōvīsus, a, um, foreseeing, considered of afore hand, ordained, purveyed.  
 Prōvīsus, us, m. g. verb. Tacit. idem *quod provisio.*  
 Prōvīvo, is, xi, ēre, Tacit. *to suruive or live longer.*  
 Prōvoco, as, to call afar off, to stir, to challenge, to exert: to appeal to an high judge, to desie one in battell: also to overcome.  
 Prōvocātio, onis, f. g. verb. *a challenging, a provoking, an appeal to an high judge.*  
 Prōvocātor, oris, m. g. *a challenger, an appealer.*  
 Prōvocātorius, a, um, Gel. *of, or belonging to provoking, or challenging.*  
 Prōvocātus, a, um, *stirred, challenged, moved, provoked.*  
 Prōvolgo, as, to make knowne by open declaration.  
 Prōvolo, as, li, to flee away, to flee far, to ride swift, to go away hastily.  
 Prōvolo, is, vi, titum, ēre: Terent. *to tumble, or roll soorth a great thing before one, to fall downe prostrate.*  
 Prōvōlūs, a, um, Tacit. *falling downe prostrate.*  
 Prout, advt. even es, like, according to.  
 Prōximus, a, um, & proximior, us, comp. Sene. Superlat. a proprie, next, the second: *urie lightly*: a neighbour, a kinsman.  
 Prōximē, & proximō, adverb. next, or last, almost, also first of all.  
 Prōximitas, at, f. m. Quint. *the highest degree of kindred, neighbours hood, a nigh likeness.*  
 Prōximū, mi, neut. gen. Terent. a place hereby, not fare hence.  
 Prūdens, tis, & illimus, a, um, quasi prouidens, Petot. *wise and sage, skilfull, cunning, learned.*  
 Prūdenter, & ius, adv. discreetly, wisely, fayely.  
 Prūdenter, a, f. g. *wisedome, knowledge.*  
 Prūmū, a, f. g. a perurendo; quod fuges perutat, Aven. ex *q̄n*: quod omnia sorridat, a frost, a cold.  
 Prūnōs, a, um, Col. in danger to be hit with stell, frostie.  
 Prūnō, a, f. g. Virg. a plumme, a plum, a damson.  
 Prūnūlūm, & prūnūlūa, li, n. g. adam.  
 Prūnūs, ni, f. g. Col. quod prima omnium arborum florem emittae, vel quod eius fructus primas tenet: vel a *apūlīo*, pronus, per antiphrasin; vel a *apūrōc*, lummus, proper sublimitatem, a *plumme* iacet.  
 Prūriō, inis, fom. g. Col. tickling, itching.  
 Prūriō, is, iwis, itum, ēre, Plaut. a peruro, to itch: also to have a desire to a thing.  
 Prūritus, us, masc. gen. verb. Plin. itching.  
 P ante S =  
 Psallo, is, li, ēre, to sing, to play on the lute, or harpe.  
 Psittacus, ci, m. g. Marg. *a poppinjay, a parrat.*  
 P ante T =  
 Pre, a syllabe put to an ablative case of prononciation.  
 P ante V =  
 Pūbeo, es, di, ēre, & part. ens, to be in the flower of age, to waxe ripe: to have a beard, to begin to grow.  
 Pūber, etis, omni gen. a pubes, i. a perdendis corporis nuncupatio, quod haec loca tem primum Janus inuenient: Isid. of *ageable to breed and ingender, full grown.*  
 Pūbertas, atis, latu. g. Molest, ripage: thi. *first coming out of young hair about the triste parts, or the mustache it selfe.*  
 Pūbes, is, fom. g. ex *h̄n*, ab *h̄s* oblecto, the privie parts, or bare that gives therabout t̄ cōfū an assembly and company of young felles.  
 Pūbesco, is, ēre, to beginne to have a beard: to grow to mans flece, to shewe out plentifully.  
 Publicānus, a, um, a farmer, that hath taken in hand the common revenues of the king, or of the people.  
 Publico, as, to dictian, or publish abroad, to make knowne: to lay open to confiscat, to shew himselfe open that the people may see him.  
 Publicatiō, onis, f. g. verb. a publicising, a confiscat, a making common.  
 Publicus, a, um, a populo, quasi publicus, common, pertaining to every estate of the people, jointly and severally.  
 Publicus, adv. openly, at the common charge, or cost of the whole citie by a common decree.  
 Publicitatis, a, um, adv. *by common advice, and counsil.*  
 Publicitas, a, um, Ovid. common, Publicis, ci, n. g. the streets, or common place abroad among people: also the revenues due to the common wealth.  
 Pudeo, es, & duit, itum est, ēre: ab *aidō* pudor: vel a *maides*, pueri, quod in illis potissimum appearat, to be ashamed.  
 Pūdefactio, pudefactio, pudefactus, Gel. *to make to blush, or ashamed.*  
 Pūdenclus, a, um, a shamefull thing, that one is to be ashamed of.  
 Pūdens, tis, & illimus, a, um, honest, shamefull.  
 Pūdentē, ius, illimē, with modestie, shamefistly.  
 Pūdet, pūdet, vel puditum est, pudere, imperi, to be ashamed.  
 Pūdibundus, a, um, honest, shamefist.  
 Pūdibundē, adv. basifullly, shamefistly.  
 Pūdicus, a, um, & pudicior, us, Ovid. honest, chaste.  
 Pūdicē, adv. honestly, chastly.  
 Pūdicitia, as, f. g. puritie, honestie, chastitie.  
 Pūdor, oris, m. g. shamefast, blushing, chastitie: also an unclean, or shamfull att.  
 Pūdōrīcolor, vocatur hoc nomine

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**Prōmotorium**, *iij. n. g.* (*mōns in mari prominens*) *an hill rising out as an elbow of land into the sea.*

**Prōmoveo**, *es, ovi, ôtum, ère*, Plaut. *to go, or move forward, to enlarge, to advance, to prevail, or profit, to defer, and put off.*

**Prōmōvō**, *ajun*, *moved forward, advanced, having advantage, allowed.*

**Promptarius**, *a, um*, Plaut. v. *Promptuarius.*

**Promptus**, *ior, & issimus*, a *prompt, evident, manifest, uttered, easie, ready, quick, bent and inclined to, common and open.*

**Promptè**, *ijs, illam*, adverb. Plin. *fun, readily, by and by, forth-with.*

**Promptus**, *us*, *masc. gen. readiness, to have, or bee in readiness.*

**Promptitudo**, *inis*, *feminin. gener. idem.*

**Promptus**, *as*, *frequent. a prompt, Plautus, to bring forth often.*

**Promptuarium**, *iij. n. g.* Cat. (*ex quo aliquid deprimutur*) *a store-houſe, a baterie.*

**Promptuarius**, *vel Proptarius*, *a, um*, Plaut. (*ex quo aliquid deprimutur*) *that from violence any thing is brought, or taken.*

**Pronitrus**, *us, scim. gen. the nephews wife.*

**Pronus**, *a, um*, (*apudic, vel ex pro & vulgo*) *having the face downward, turned upside down, flouping down, quick, light, ready, bending to an end, head long down.*

**Pronuntiatio**, *oris, deponens*, Plin. *to begin an oration, to make an entrance or presence.*

**Procnū**, *iij. n. g.* (*acq' & ijs can-tilenas*) *abegning of a matter, a preface.*

**Prōmulſis**, *idris*, *scim. gen. (potio ex mullo condita)* *a sweete pleasant kind of drinke tempered with new wine.*

**Prōmus**, *mi*, *masc. gen. Columell. a promoto, he that halbs the keeping of a store-houſe, or drie larder.*

**Prōmuscis**, *idis*, *femin. gen. Plin. ægæcæcis, the snout of an Elephant.*

**Prōnaos**, *vel Pronaus*, *masc. gen. Vitruv. (a pro & ract templum) the porch of a church.*

**Pronecto**, *is, xui, xum, ère, stat.* *to tie one thing to another in length, to knit.*

**Prōnēpos**, *otis*, *m. g. a nephew sonne.*

**Prōnitas**, *atis*, *feminin. gener. Senec. inclination either to good,*

*or evill, Prōnēmen, inis, neut. gen. Isidor. a pronome.*

**Prōnibla**, *ç, scim. gen. Virg. (ex pro & nupta, a nubo)* *a brides maide, she that trimmeth and maketh ready the bride: also the goddesse of marriage.*

**Prōnibis**, *is, pñi, ère, to have rule in weddings, or marriage.*

**Prōnibus**, *a, um*, *pertaining to wed-dings.*

**Prōnuncio**, *as, to utter, to declare openly, to tell expressly, to judge, or give sentence, to proclaim by trumpet, to say by heart.*

**Prōnunciatio**, *onis, scim. gen. verb. verbal. an utterance of speeche: also a ground in an art, or professi-on.*

**Prōnuntiātor**, *oris, masculin. gen. a reporter, a writer, he that reca-reth.*

**Prōnūciātum**, *ti, neut. gen. a proposi-tion containing any sentence true, or false.*

**Prōnūciātum**, *imperf. Plin.*

**Prōnūciātus**, *a, um*, *told, uttered.*

**Prōnūciātus**, *us, masculin. gener. verbal. a telling ons, or utte-ring.*

**Prōnūpēr**, *adv. Plaut. very late, a long time since.*

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**Prōpēdium**, *adverb. almost, well-nere.*

**Propendo**, *es, di, sum, ère, ens, to hang downe on the forepart, to counterpoise, or overweigh, to lean more to: also to slope, or bend towards, to bend downwards, to incline more favourably unto, to bow forwards.*

**Propendo**, *dis, di, c. e. Quint. to consider and examine thoroughly and diligently.*

**Propendū**, *us, a, um*, *hanging downe.*

**Propensus**, *a, um*, *& Propensor, ius, heavy, weightie, verie readie, bent, or given to.*

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**Prōgenio**, *otis*, *feminin. gen. verbal. readiness, inclination of mind.*

**Prōperantē**, *adv. Lucret. vide Pro-pato.*

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*Rock: cut downe and set deep into the earth, that many imps may spring, or growe from it: also a race, stocke, or lineage, from whence a man descen-deth.*

**Prōpala**, *ç, masculin. gen. verius propala, Varro. (ex pio & vñco, vñco) one that serveth out his wares and commodities to be sold.*

**Prōpalam**, *adverb. cleerely, open-ly, in the sight and view of all the world.*

**Prōpalo**, *as, (palam facio, Colum. alij legunt propago) to tell abroad, to make manifest, or knowne openly.*

**Prōpatrus**, *ii, masculin. gener. Caius. my great grandfathers brother, or great uncle by the fathers side.*

**Prōpauilus**, *a, um*, *much discovered, wide, open, openly, in the sight and viewe of all men, abroad in the open air.*

**Prōpe**, *præposit. serviens Accu-sativ. nigh, neare to, by, beside, almost.*

**Prōpe**, *adv. nigh, almost, in a manner, well neare, neare at hand, hard by, lacking but little.*

**Prōpetto**, *is, xi, xui, & xivi. xum, ère, to kenne straight downe, to kenne out at length.*

**Prōpēdiem**, *adv. (quasi prop̄ est dies) non every day, shortly, after a while, within these few daies, ere it be long.*

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**Prōpēntia**, *ç, fem. g. Salust. making haff.*

**Propero**, *as, & part. ans, andus, ex-prope, quasi prope ero: Perot.*

**Astyr**, *nisi sit prop̄pēta, aut ex-præp̄p̄eta, aut portus a prop̄p̄et, quæ reduplicatio notat cer-teritatem. Scal. to go quickly, to make haff.*

**Prōpētatio**, *onis, scim. g. verb. hast, post hast.*

**Prōpētus**, *a, um, part. done with speed.*

**Prōpētō**, *adverb. Ovid. quickly, speedily.*

**Prōpētus**, *us, m. g. Gel. id. quod prope-ratio.*

**Prōpētē**, *Salust. & prōpētēr, Catul., vide prōpēratō.*

**Prōpētēs**, *otis, f. g. a sentence proposed containing the summe of what we will speake.*

**Prōpētēum**, *ti, n. g. a purpose, a meaning.*

**Prōpētēus**, *a, um, part. set abroad, or open before mens eyes, proclaimed, appointed.*

**Prōpētōr**, *oris, m. g. a Lieutenant sent to govern a province with the authoritie of a Proconsul: a Lord Justice.*

**Prōpētius**, *a, um, ex prope, Perot. peculiar, private: also perpetuall, firm and stable.*

**Prōpētē**, *adverb. particularly, conveniently.*

**Prōpētēas**, *atis, f. g. a propertie, nature, or qualites.*

**Prōpētēr**, *prope, serv. accus. a prope vel pro, for, by reason of, before, nigh to.*

**Prōpētērē**, *adverb. i. proper ea, therefore.*

**Prōpētēdōis**, *a, um, Plaut. that is fil-thily abused in lecherie.*

**Prōpētēdōis**, *ili, neut. gen. quasi poros, valde pudendum, vel quasi procul a pudore, difunctione, abominable use of lecherie in most unseemly sort: also the person so abused.*

**Prōpētēdōis**, *adv. herd by.*

**Prōpētēr**, *ius, comp. a prop̄p̄et, neeyer: more likely.*

**Prōpētēbilis**, *le, adject. Nonn. soone appeared: mete to do sacrifice with.*

**Prōpētēr**, *as, & prop̄p̄et, aris, Suet. to recover, and appeale God with sacrifice, to mitigate, to pacifie.*

**Prōpētētio**, *otis, f. g. Senec. a sacri-fice, to appeale Gods anger.*

**Prōpētētōrum**, *ii, neut. gen. Isid. the place where God was pacified, also a stalle set on the arke of the old T. blamēt.*

**Prōpētētōrum**, *a, um, of, or belonging to such sacrifice.*

**Prōpētētū**, *a, um, (ex prop̄p̄et, & ito, as, P. rot. vel prop̄p̄tūs, quali*

*prorsus vel porrō plus, gentle, merciful, favourable, tender.*

**Prōpētēus**, *ad. comp. a prop̄p̄et, Liv. never.*

**Prōpētēus**, *ç, m. g. vide propalo, an huckster, a forester, a broker, a grocer, an Apothecarie.*

**Prōpētēus**, *is, illi, sum, nēre, to set out to shew, to publish abroad, to open and declare, to consider, to appoint, to determine, to threaten, to recken up.*

**Prōpētērō**, *adv. Lucret. moreover.*

**Prōpētō**, *onis, f. g. ex pro & patro, quasi partio a parte, a measure, an equalnesse, when one thing answereth to another.*

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**Prōpētēus**, *oris, f. g. a driving off, or withdraw himself quickly: also to spread abroad, or increase.*

**Prōpētēus**, *oris, f. g. a rite, to stirre up.*

**Prōpētēus**, *oris, f. g. Gorth. gnawing in the entrals, or stomach.*

**Prōpētēo**, *as, to continue, to prolong.*

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**Prōpētēus**, *oris, f. g. to break forth, to burst out, to leape out of a place with violence.*

**Prōpētēus**, *oris, illi, sum, ère, Liv. to cast downe violently, to rub out, to overthrow.*

**Prōpētēus**, *a, um, burst: also flowing swiftly, running violently: also head die and deferte.*

**Prōpētēus**, *a, um, part. Liv. overthrown, cast downe.*

**Prōpētēus**, *oris, f. g. a defending, or fighting for a thing.*

**Prōpētēus**, *oris, m. g. a maintainer, a defender.*

**Prōpētēus**, *oris, f. g. id. a prop̄p̄eo, to drive away, to put off, to chase forward, to deliver from.*

**Prōpētēus**, *oris, f. g. a passing away, a chasing forward.*

**Prōpētēus**, *oris, m. g. Val. Max. a driver backe.*

**Prōpētēus**, *a, um, that serveth to put backe.*

**Prōpētēus**, *a, um, part. a propeller, Lucan, chased away, shrikke fore ward.*

**Prōpētēus**, *us, mas. g. verb. Senec. a driving backe, a chasing forward.*

**Prōquaſtōr**, *otis, masc. gen. he that is sent us Q. uelior into any country.*

**Prōrōrē**, *ç, f. g. Arpōrē, quasi arpōrē, arpōrē to arpōrē, & arpōrē to arpōrē: vel arpōrē n. arpōrē fieri, the fore decke, or forecastle of a ship.*

**Prōrōpēo**, *is, pñi, ptum, ère, Col. to creſſe forward, to come forth, or spread.*

**Prōrōx**, *egis, m. g. a viceroy, he that in the kings absence beareth his power, and supplieth his place.*

**Prōrōpēo**, *is, tñi, epum, ère, ex pro & rapio, to depart, or to withdraw himself quickly: also to spread abroad, or increase.*

**Prōrōtē**, *as, Col. ex pro, & tēs, lis: vel ex ira: vel ab innuendo, vel a rito antiqui. vide rito, to provoke.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *oris, f. g. Gorth. gnawing in the entrals, or stomach.*

**Prōrōtēo**, *as, to continue, to prolong.*

**Prōrōtēo**, *oris, f. g. a driving off, or deferring.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *oris, f. g. a driving off, or withdraw himself quickly: also to spread abroad, or increase.*

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**Prōrōtēus**, *oris, f. g. to break forth, to burst out, to leape out of a place with violence.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *oris, illi, sum, ère, Liv. to cast downe violently, to rub out, to overthrow.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *a, um, burst: also flowing swiftly, running violently: also head die and deferte.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *a, um, part. Liv. overthrown, cast downe.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *oris, f. g. a defending, or fighting for a thing.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *oris, m. g. a maintainer, a defender.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *oris, f. g. id. a prop̄p̄eo, to drive away, to put off, to chase forward, to deliver from.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *oris, f. g. a passing away, a chasing forward.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *oris, m. g. Val. Max. a driver backe.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *a, um, that serveth to put backe.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *oris, f. g. a propeller, Lucan, chased away, shrikke fore ward.*

**Prōrōtēus**, *us, mas. g. verb. Senec. a driving backe, a chasing forward.*

**Prōquaſtōr**, *otis, masc. gen. he that is sent us Q. uelior into any country.*

**Prōrōrē**, *ç, f. g. Arpōrē, quasi arpōrē, arpōrē to arpōrē, & arpōrē to arpōrē: vel arpōrē n. arpōrē fieri, the fore decke, or forecastle of a ship.*

**Prōrōpēo**, *is, tñi, epum, ère, Col. to creſſe forward, to come forth, or spread.*

**Prōrōx**, *egis, m. g. a viceroy, he that in the kings absence beareth his power, and supplieth his place.*

**Prōrōtē**, *as, to continue, to prolong.*

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| Prōfūcūm, <i>ti.</i> , neut. gen. <i>Gell.</i><br>(ex profari) a generall proposition, or rule in any art, or science, a principle, or a position.  | Prōfūctus, <i>cis</i> , & <i>Prostendus</i> , <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , part.   |
| Prōfūctus, <i>us</i> , masculin. gen. Stat. a pronouncing, or uttering, a prophecy.   | Prōfūctus, <i>as</i> , Plin to blow downe, to stuffe for, to breake out.   |
| Prōfūctio, <i>ōnis</i> , fem. gen. a passage towards a voyage, a departing, a journey.  | Prōflans, <i>antis</i> , particip. puffing out.  |
| Prōfūctus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , ut dos Prōfūctia, Vlpian. a donris given by the uomines ownes parents.  | Prōfūctus, <i>us</i> , <i>m</i> , <i>g</i> , verbal. Columell. a blast, a blowing.   |
| Prōfūctio, adverb. (quasi pro facto)<br>truly, doubtlesse.  | Prōfūctio, <i>as</i> , (ex pro & ffigo) to overthrow, to bring to destruction, to put to flight, to dispossess, or bring to an end.  |
| Prōfūctus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , part. a proficio, Ovid. ubi uuln learns, or profite.  | Prōfūctigandus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , participium, Sili.  |
| Prōfūctus, <i>us</i> , masculin. gen. advantage, profit that one taketh of a thing.   | Prōfūctigatōr, <i>ōris</i> , <i>m</i> , <i>g</i> . Teren. a spoiler, a waster.   |
| Prōfūctus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , particip. a Proficitor, that is departed, practised.  | Prōfūctigatōs, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , driven away, overthrown, tormented, destroyed, put to flight.  |
| Profero, fers, tūli, lātum, ferre, to bring, or shew forth, to publish, to disclose, to utter, to set forward, to allegge, to reharse, to betray himselfe.  | Prōfūctio, <i>is</i> , <i>xi</i> , <i>xii</i> , <i>xiii</i> , <i>ēre</i> , to run downe, to spring, or gush out, to trickle downe.   |
| Professio, <i>ōnis</i> , feminin. gen. an open profession, or acknowledging.  | Prōfūctus, <i>tis</i> , particip. five adject. flowing, or running as a river.   |
| Professor, <i>otis</i> , mascul. gen. verbal. Stat. (ex profector) a professor, a reader in the open schools.   | Prōfūctus, <i>tis</i> , mascul. gen. Quint. a running water, a spring, a stream, a brooke.   |
| Prōfūctus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , Tacit. of, or belonging to an open profession, or reading.  | Prōfūctuent, <i>is</i> , adv. plentifully, streamingly flowing.  |
| Prōfūctus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , part. Horat. that heit confessed and told a truth openly, manifested.   | Prōfūctuus, <i>æ</i> , f. g. flowing, abundance.   |
| Prōfūctus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , Horat. (procul a Fecto) not holy, common.   | Prōfūctivum, <i>ij</i> , <i>uent</i> , gen. a gushing, or streaming out, a lacke, or flux.   |
| Prōficio, <i>is</i> , <i>feci</i> , <i>sum</i> , <i>ēre</i> , ex proficio, to doe good, to provide much in a thing, to bee forward.   | Prōfūctus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , Plin ab which floweth continually.   |
| Prōficitur, imperf. Plin. it doth much good.  | Prōfūctus, <i>es</i> , <i>re</i> , Horat. to availe, to profit, or get, to doe good.   |
| Prōficiens, <i>tis</i> , part. Ovid. doing much good, helping.  | Prōfūctio, <i>is</i> , <i>ūgi</i> , <i>lūm</i> , <i>ēre</i> , to flee fast away, to escape, to forsake.  |
| Prōficitor, <i>ēris</i> , & <i>us sum</i> , <i>sci</i> , & particip. <i>ens</i> , deponens, iteratio, to depart, to proceed, to passe so.   | Prōfūctum, <i>ij</i> , neut. gen. a place of refuge, or helpe, a succour, a place of safety.   |
| Prōfundo, <i>is</i> , <i>idi</i> , <i>slum</i> , <i>ēre</i> , Stat. to breake up, or care, to cleave.   | Prōfugus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , Salut. a fugitive, or runne away, a rvaundrer, from place to place, escaped, or fled.   |
| Prōficitor, <i>ēris</i> , <i>slus sum</i> , <i>ēri</i> , deponens, (ex pro & fateor) to promise openly, to offer, to tell frankly, to confess freely, to speak, or advance, to vaunt openly, to discover and declare a thing, to declare, or answere.             | Prōfunditas, <i>atīs</i> , fem. gen. deepness.   |
| Prōfundum, <i>dis</i> , <i>ūdi</i> , <i>ūsum</i> , <i>ēre</i> , to pour out largely, to spend exceedingly, to shew all the pleasure hee can, to burst forth abundantly, to labour in vain, to employ himselfe vobally unto the bringing of a thing to perfection. | Prōfundo, <i>dis</i> , <i>ūdi</i> , <i>ūsum</i> , <i>ēre</i> , to pour out largely, to spend exceedingly, to shew all the pleasure hee can, to burst forth abundantly, to labour in vain, to employ himselfe vobally unto the bringing of a thing to perfection. |
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| Prōfundus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , high, deepe, insatiable.  | Prōfundus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , high, deepe, insatiable.   |
| Prōfusio, <i>ōnis</i> , fem. gen. verbal.   | Prōfusio, <i>ōnis</i> , fem. gen. verbal.  |

a profundo, *Cells, a pouring out, a needleless spending.*  
osulē, a, um, particip. & no-  
men, & Profutissimum, *Seneca,*  
*gulping, or streaming out, verie*  
*liberal, verie sumptuous, riot-  
ously wasting; also lying flat,*  
*or prostrate, hanging downe in  
length; also abiect, or in great  
mœde.*  
rōfūlē, adverbium, & Profutissi-  
mū, riotously, excessively, *wast-  
fully.*  
rogemmo, at, *Colusa, to burgen, or  
buddle,*  
rogēnēr, ri, mascul. gen. *Modest.*  
*my necces husband, the husband  
of my daughter, or James daugh-  
ter; also the sonne in Lawes fa-  
ther.*  
rogēnērō, as, *Plin. to bring forth, to  
bear.*  
rogēnēratiō, onis, f.g. verbal. *Plin.  
a bringing forth.*  
Progenītēs, et, *Plin. ex arogenic, or suc-  
cess in bloud, offspring.*  
Progenij, pro Progenies, *Pacu-  
vius.*  
Prōgnō, is, ēni, itum, ēre, *Plin.  
to get, or bring forth a child.*  
Prōgenitoris, os, mascul. gen. verbal.  
*Ovid. a grandfather, a progeni-  
tor.*  
Prōgerminō, as, *Col. to braunch out  
abundantly.*  
Prōgrēo, is, fli, itum, ēre, *Plin. to  
carrie forth & ferre off, to cast, or  
put out.*  
Prōgnātūs, a, um, (ex pro & na-  
tus) *begotten, borne, descended of  
a flache.*  
Prōgnātē, adverb. *Fest. open-  
ly.*  
Prōgnātēr, adverb. *Plaut. boldily,  
hardy.*  
Prōgnosticon, ci, neut. gen. & in  
plur.  
Prōgnōstica, orum, (Græc. ex cog-  
nitō, præcognoscō) a re-  
ken, or a signe of some thing to  
come.  
Prōgrediō, ēris, flius sum, di, ens,  
to goe before, to proceede, to ad-  
venture.  
Prōgressio, ūris, fcam. gen. ver-  
bal, a proceeding, a going for-  
ward.  
Prōgressus, a, um, particip. that bath  
gone forward.  
Prōgressus, us, mascul. gen. ver-  
bal, a marching, or going for-  
ward, a progreſſe, a profi-  
ting.  
Proh!, interjedi. vel pro, (ex  
voce indignitate confit.) a  
voice, or noise made in an acute  
erie.  
Prōhibeo, es, ūi, itum, ēre, & part.  
ens,

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ens, ex pro & habeo, to forbide, to keep under, to stop, to save from, to drive back. Prohibitor,oris,m.g.verbal. a forbider. Prohibitorius,a,um,Plin. that belongeth to forbidding. Prohibitus,a,um,part. lessed forbidden. Projecio, as, Plaut. to cast out of. Projectio,ōnis,f.g.verbal. a projicio, a casting forth, a stretching out. Projecitus, a, um, Plaut. cast out and nourished of a stranger, flung away as of no account. Projecura, x, feminin. gen. Vi-tru, the leaning out in pillars, or buildings, the coping, or water table of a wall, or house. Projectus, a, um, particip. elimi-nate, cast forth, stretched out, or extended, lying prostrate, forsaken and laid aside: also contemned, and of little account. Projectus,ū,um,superl. Tacit. most temt. Projectus, u, masculin. gener. Plin. the casting out of a thing; the leaning out of a building. Projicio, is, ecī, ūm, ēre, ex pro & jacio, to throw, or poure forth, to sling away, to extend in length, to reject, to make no account of, to lie downe prostrate, to despaire in, to sling out, to leape our vruth all hafte. Proin, adverb. therefore, for that cause. Prōinde,adv.idem. Prōlabor,ēris, p̄fus sum, bi, depo-nens, to stife, to fall, to tumble downe s, to proceede further. Prōlapsio,ōnis, feminin. gener. verbal. a falling, or slipping downe. Prōlapsus, a, um, particip. Pro-pert, fellim downe, tumbled downe. Prōlato, as, to make larger: also to prolong and deferre. Prōlatio,ōnis, feminin. gen. Tacit. an enlarging, a deferring. Prōlatus, a, um, Tacit. deferred, enlarged. Prōlatio,ōnis,f.g.verbal. a profecto, a breaking, a bringing forth, a delaying. Prōlatus, a, um, particip. a profector, brought, or shewed forth, spread abroad, rehersed, detailed: also mo-ved. Profecto,as,frequent. a proficio, to provoke pleasantly to allure. Prōles, f.g. (a preferendo, quasi prolatus) a child, issue of ones body, offspring. Prōleteratus, & Prōletarius, a, um, Fest. of a poor and base conditio-n, that giveth nothing to the com-mewnaltie, but onely a suffis of children. Prōletarij, Gell. (a proles dict. quod raro ad militiam concenserentur, sed procreandē prolis gratia in urbe linquerentur) the poore sort of the Romane ciuitens not fit for warre. Prōletarius,a,um,Plaut.common and vulgar. Pröllibago,Plin. to fast, or doe sacrifice afore. Prölio, is, xi, ūm, ēre, Plaut. to induce, or draw pleasant-ly. Prölixus,a,um,& Prölixior,ius, (ex porro & latus) long, large, liberal, inclined to. Prölixè,adv. at length, plentifully, lib-erally. Prölixitas, atis, & Prölixitudo, inis, ūcm.gen. Nonn. liberalitie, length. Prölogium, ij, neut. gen. Plaut. (quasi proloquio, προλόγῳ) a prologue, the first entrie into com-munication. Prölogiū, gi, mascul. gen. Terent. (Grac. ex ἀρχῇ & πρῶτῳ sermo) a fore-speech, a preface: also he that plaicht the prologue. Prölongo,as,Plin. to deferre, to de-lay. Pröloquor,ēris, quntus sum, qui, deponens, to speake at length, to speake out that he thinketh, to speake before: also by some pre-face to mitigate that which he is about to speake. Pröloquium, ij, neut. gen. Gell. a perfect sentence, a beginning, a proposition, a clause taken as a fore ground to prove ane thing. Prölliūm, ij, neut.gen. (ex lubet) a delight, an appetite, a de-lire. Pröliu, dis, si, ūm, ēre, to florish, as fencers doe, before they play in good earnest, to goe before: also to make a pream-ble. Pröliu, ij, neut.gen. a proof before the master, or a fons ris. Pröliu, ūm, verbal. a prouido. Pröliu,ōnis, verbal. a prouido. Pröliu, es, xi, ūm, ēre, Fest. to weape and lament some long time. Pröluo, is, ii, ūm, ēre, Plaut. to yvage much, or long, to dwyne.

to morti.  
 Prōlūtus, a, um, particip. reashed  
 much, that hath drunks verie  
 hardly.  
 Preritivies, ei, feminin. gen. a pro-  
 luendo, si dū uulibz offērōne ene  
 thing : also the loozening of the  
 bellie.  
 Prēlūtium, ij, neut. gen. Terent.  
 a sheading of winter in great  
 abundance : also wastfull spen-  
 ding.  
 Prēmō, as, Senec. to spread a-  
 broad.  
 Prōmitēterta, a, feminin. gen.  
 Gaius, the great grand-dams sis-  
 ter.  
 Prōmellēre, Feſt. (promovere licet,  
 ex pēdē) to ſet ſome þrefe, to  
 make delay.  
 Prōmērālis, le, Columel. ſet to  
 ſale, or ſhes which one wouold  
 ſell, that uwhich is to bee ſold  
 at the brokers and bucklers  
 hands.  
 Promēciunt, ij, neut. gen. Ho-  
 rati. whatſoever is ſet aside to be  
 ſold.  
 Prōmēre, es, iij, itum, ēre, & ens,  
 & Piomēre, ēris, iuſ ſum, ſum,  
 eti, deponens, to doe pleaſure,  
 or ſervice, to deſerve thankes,  
 to profit, to bee beholding to  
 one.  
 Prōmēritū, di, n. g. ſervice done, de-  
 fert.  
 Prōmēto, as, Neg. to eaf out at length,  
 to extend.  
 Prōmineo, es, iij, ēre, ens, Plin.  
 (ex pro & maneo) to appear  
 and ſtand out further than a  
 noſthair, to extend to, to hang  
 over.  
 Prōminentia, æ, ſem. gen. the exen-  
 ding, or initing one of a thing, a pent-  
 house.  
 Prōmēſtre, Macrobi. to mingle toge-  
 ther.  
 Prōmēſtus, a, um, Plaut. (ex  
 pro & mīcē) confiſed, min-  
 gled.  
 Prōmēſtū, adverbium, confiſed-  
 ly.  
 Prōmittō, is, ſiſsum, ēre, to promise,  
 to let grene in length : alſo to  
 threaten.  
 Prōmissio, onis, ſem. gen. verbal. a  
 promise.  
 Prōmissum, fi, n. g. a veris, a pro-  
 mife.  
 Prōmissus, a, um, part. ſive nomen è  
 part. longus, i. porō milles, pre-  
 mifed, growing long, hanging  
 downe.  
 Prōmo, ijs, ſum, ēre, (ex pro &  
 mo, P. a premoendo) to take out,  
 to þrefe out, to uerſe and tell that  
 one thinketh, to difſloſe.

aurora rubens Gel.  
Puella, *x.* f. n. gen. (*ex antiquo* pura; ut puerus ex puer, Petot. quia puerula pupilla, *Ibid.* a little girl, a damsel, a wench.  
Puellaria, *re*, proper to girls and wenches, children.  
Puellariet, *adv.* Plin. Iun. childishly, girl like.  
Puellalico, *is, ère*, Var. to waxe tender and nice like a young girle, to waxe young againe.  
Puellatorius, *a, um*, virgin like, of or belonging to wenches.  
Puellula, *x, f. g. dim.* a puella, Catullus, a little maid, a little pretie girle.  
Puelius, *li*, masc. gaditum, a puellas. Lucili. Per. a babs, a little boy.  
Pae, eri, m. g. Axa, vel a puritate, quia purus est, secundum lanuginem, floremque generum habens, *Ibid.* a child, a ladde, a servante also a son.  
Puer, *x, f. g.* Var. a puer, a damsel, a girle.  
Puerasco, *is, ère*, to play the child.  
Puerilis, *le*, adjec. of, or belonging to a child, trifling, childish.  
Puerilitas, *atis, t. g.* Var. childishness, child age.  
Pueriliter, *adv.* childishly.  
Pueritia, *x, f. g.* infancia: also chaste.  
Puerpe, *x, f. g.* Terent. (*qua puerum peperit*) a woman that lieth in child bed, a woman lately delivered.  
Puerperium, *ij, n. g.* Plin. the time of a woman travelling with child: a child borne.  
Puerperus, *a, um*, Ovid. that beareth children: that causeth to be delivered of child.  
Puerulus, *li, m. g. dim.* a little child, or infant.  
Puerus, *ri, m. g.* an infant, a verie boy.  
Pugil, illis, com. g. *co-aversa*: a pugna, vel a pugnia, deduct. a strong fighter, a champion.  
Pugillo, *as, unde pugilans, tis, iul.* Cap. to fight after the manner of champion.  
Pugilatia, *onis, f. g.* the exercise of champions, or of those that fight with fists.  
Pugillar, *atis, & pugillaris, is, n. g.* Aufoni. & pugillatus, *us, Plin.* fighting with fists.  
Pugilice, *adv.* Plin. mightily, valiantly, strongly.  
Pugillares, *ium, plural. m. g.* Plin. Iun. *(dicti, quod pugno comprehendantur, vel a pungendo scriberetur, pars of writing, or noting tables.)*  
Pugillaris, *re, adjec. Inv.* he that filleth the hand alius, an hand-

full in gathering bearbes, or other things.  
Pugillator, *stri, masc. g. Var. a little cockrell, or pullet.*  
Pugio, *onis, m. g.* (*quod pugno facile apprehendatur, vel quod eo pondere pugnatur*) Fest. a digger, plumbeus pugio, a weake argument.  
Pugionculus, *li, dimin. a little, or short dagger.*  
Pugna, *x, f. g.* a pugno dict, quod pugnis certebant ante usum ferri, Donata battelli, or skirmish, strifice, contention.  
Pugnaciter, & issim, *adv.* obstinately, contentiously, instantly.  
Pugnaculum, *li, n. g.* Plaut. a place where men do fight.  
Pugnians, *tis, part. sive nomen, contending, striving, fighting.*  
Pugno, *as, to strive, fight, or contend, to disagree, to reason, or dispute contrarie, to labour, or to endeavor.*  
Pugnator, *oris, m. g. verb.* Liv. a quarreler, a fighter.  
Pugnatorius, *a, um, Suet. of, or belonging to a fighter.*  
Pugnatur, imperf. they fight, they labour to bring to passe.  
Pugnatus, *a, um, part. fought.*  
Pugnax, *actor, adjec. contentious, quarrelous, stubborn, a great fighter.*  
Pullus, *a, um, a colore pulli, blacke, russet, brownne: belonging to a funeral, or mourning.*  
Pulmentarius, *re, Plin. of, or belonging to, or made with portage.*  
Pulmentarium, *ij, n. g.* Horat. chopped meat, made of portage, or breath, water with gruel.  
Pulchellus, *a, um, somewhat faire.*  
Pulchritalia, *idem quod bellaria, Cal. Ianitiae.*  
Pulchritas, *pro pulcher, Fest.*  
Pulchrè, & erimè, *adv.* beautifully, goodly, gallantly, wisely.  
Pulchritas, *atis, f. g.* faireness, beautie.  
Pulchritudo, *tis, f. g. idem.*  
Pulcigni, *ij, n. g. a pullulando: Barthol. vel a colore pullo, the hebre penitryal, or padding grasse.*  
Pulcium, *ij, n. g. Col. idem.*  
Pulèx, *scis, epicen. g. Plin. φύλα:* dict. quod ex pulvere generatur, a flea.  
Pulicaris, *re, the hebre fleawort.*  
Pulicosis, *a, um, Colum. full of fleas.*  
Pulpitum, *ti, neut. g.* Vitruv. quod qui confundit, publice spectetur a populo, *Ibid.* a pulpit, or a place to make an oration, or a sermon in.  
Pulis, *tis, see g. Plin. (ex φύλα:* vel ex pulvis, quia potissimum dabatur

divinitus by the feeding of chickens.  
Pulla, *stri, masc. g. Var. a little cockrell, or pullet.*  
Pullastra, *xi, um, Plaut. a little young hen.*  
Pullatio, *onis, Col. an hatching, or breeding up of chickens.*  
Pullatus, *a, um, clad in mourning apparel, also rude, unlearned.*  
Pulleco, *vide pullaco.*  
Pullecens, *tis, part. beginning to be a chickin.*  
Pulletra, *x, f. g.* an hen that bath not left laying of eggs.  
Pullicens, *ni, m. g. dim. a pullus Lamp.* a new hatched chickin.  
Pullico, *inis, femin. gen. Plin. ex pullus, browne, or natural colour.*  
Pullinus, *a, um, Plin. of, or belonging to a colt, or young chickens.*  
Pullities, *ei, f. g. Col. hatching, or bringing forth of chickens.*  
Pullitacio, *is, ère, Col. & pullito, as, Plin. to become young, to bud, to spring.*  
Pullus, *li, m. g. ex οὐλός, folium: vel expullus per syncopē pullus: vel ex πάσας, the yong of everie thing, a chickin, a fale, &c.*  
Pullulus, *a, um, dimin. Plin. a little colt, &c.*  
Pullus, *a, um, a colore pulli, blacke, russet, brownne: belonging to a funeral, or mourning.*  
Pulmentarius, *re, Plin. of, or belonging to, or made with portage.*  
Pulmentarium, *ij, n. g.* Horat. chopped meat, made of portage, or breath, water with gruel.  
Pulmentarius, *a, um, quod ex pulte siebat, portage, gruel.*  
Pulmo, *onis, m. g. (ex φύλα:* quod follis modi spiritum attrahit & reddit, the lungs, or lights.  
Pulmonarius, *a, um, Col. diseased in the lungs.*  
Pulmoneus, *a, um, swelling.*  
Pulmunculus, *li, dimin. Sol. a little lung, or anie thing resembling it.*  
Pulchritas, *atis, f. g. idem.*  
Pulcigni, *ij, n. g. a pullulando: Barthol. vel a colore pullo, the hebre penitryal, or padding grasse.*  
Pulcium, *ij, n. g. Col. idem.*  
Pulèx, *scis, epicen. g. Plin. φύλα:* dict. quod ex pulvere generatur, a flea.  
Pulicaris, *re, the hebre fleawort.*  
Pulicosis, *a, um, Colum. full of fleas.*  
Pulpitum, *ti, neut. g.* Vitruv. quod qui confundit, publice spectetur a populo, *Ibid.* a pulpit, or a place to make an oration, or a sermon in.  
Pulis, *tis, see g. Plin. (ex φύλα:* vel ex pulvis, quia potissimum dabatur

powder, small dust.  
Pulmex, *icis, m. aliquando, f. g.* Virg. dict. quod spuma constitutae concretus fiat, *Ibid.* a pomace stone.  
Pulmatus, *a, um, part.* Ovid. to be beaten, or troden down.  
Pulmatus, *a, um, f. g.* verb. a knocking, beating, or thumping, a playing on instruments.  
Pulvisor, *oris, m. g. Val. Max. one that knocketh, or striketh.*  
Pulstus, *a, um, part.* Plin. striken, beaten, playd on.  
Pulstia, *x, f. g. Mart. a little wheale, or blister.*  
Pulfus, *a, um, part.* a pellor, smitten, driven away, playd on.  
Pulfus, *us, ni, g. verb.* a pello. the moving of the arteries called the pulse: also a beating, or striking.  
Pultrarius, *ij, m. g. Colum. a passage dish.*  
Punctilla, *x, f. g. Fest. a little skirmish, or fight.*  
Punctil, *as, f. g. Punctil, adverb.* Liv. pointingly.  
Punctio, *oris, f. g. Plin. a prickings, or flinging.  
Punctinula, *x, f. g. gen. dimin.* Senec. a little pricke with a needle, or pinne.  
Pulto, *as, pro paldo, Plaut. to knocke, or beatre often.*  
Pulver, *oris, f. g. Plin. a pulvis, antiq.*  
Pulveratio, *oris, f. g. gen. verb.* Colum. a diffusing into dust, or powder, an barrening, or breaking ofcladia laying of fine earth about vines.  
Pulveteus, *a, um, full of dust, dusse.*  
Pulvero, *as, Colum. to dissolve into dust.*  
Pulverulentus, *a, um, full of dust.*  
Pulvillus, *li, dimin. Horat. a little pillow, or cushion to put under the head.*  
Pulvinar, *atis, n. g. (quasi pluvianar, quod ex plumbis soleat confici: vel ex pulliculis, quibus operiebatur), a bolster of a bed: a temple, a tabernacle, wherein the image of some God doth stand.*  
Pulvinarium, *ij, neut. gen. Liv. idem.*  
Pulvinatus, *as, um, Plin. soft like a pillow, or cushion.*  
Pulvinulus, *li, m. g. dimin. Colum. a little cushion: also a bed in a garden.*  
Pulvinus, *ni, m. g. ex pulvina: a cushion, or pillow, a little feather bed: also a bed in a garden: a fund bank in the sea.*  
Pulvis, *oris, & is, in genit. Catul. m. vel. f. g. a pullo: quod vento pellatur, powder, dust, spicie: also a puppet like a girl.*  
Puppilla, *x, f. g. ex pupa: quod inventibus similitudo pupæ redditur; *Ibid.* quod parvæ sunt, vel pure instar pueræ, the ball, or apple of the eye: a woman child visitum**

Purpurissum,

age, and under ward;  
Pupillaris, *re, Liv. of, or belonging to one in ward, by reason of nona age.*  
Pupillo, *as, freq. a pello, Fest. to strike, or knocke, to beat, to play on an harpe, or like instrument.*  
Pulmatus, *a, um, part.* Ovid. to be beaten, or troden down.  
Pumicatus, *a, um, Mart. made smooth with a pumice, polished.*  
Pumiceus, *a, um, f. g.* a poriferous child: also one that is not under his fathers power.  
Puppis, *is, f. g. gen. πούπια,* *Ibid.* puppis posterior pars navis, quali postut propterea anterior, quasi priora, the stern of a ship, or a whole ship, also the government of a common weale.  
Pupilla, *x, f. g. Lucret. ex pupa, vid. pupilla.*  
Pupus, *pi, mi, g. Var. vide pupa, a little young child, a puppet, or image like a child.*  
Pupillus, *li, m. g. dim. Cato. a very little child.*  
Purè, *adv.* finely, clearly, honestly, uprightly: also simply without exception.  
Purgo, *as, πούρων, purum ago, i. reddo, vel αντίστοιχον probo & purgo, to make cleane, to stense, to remedie.*  
Purgabilis, *le, Plin. that may be easily cleanned.*  
Purgamen, *inis, f. g. Aufon. wherewith such meat is made.*  
Pulto, *as, pro paldo, Plaut. to knocke, or beatre often.*  
Pulver, *oris, f. g. Plin. a pulvis, antiq.*  
Punctinula, *x, f. g. gen. dimin.* Senec. a little pricke with a needle, or pinne.  
Pulvito, *ti, n. g. & punctus, ti, m. gen. a point, a little pricke, the least portion of a thing that can be, a minute, a chise point in an argument.*  
Pungo, *is, pupugi vel punxi, sum, ère, quidam expango, to fling, or pricke, to make somewhat carefull, to grieve, or vex.*  
Punctus, *as, part. past. pricked, flung.*  
Punctus, *us, maf. gen. verb.* Plin. a pricke of a pine, or other like things.  
Pungens, *tis, part. nipping, grieved.*  
Punicus, *a, um, of Africke, or of Carthage.*  
Punicus, *a, um, of redde colour, light, redde.*  
Punicus, *a, um, dict. a paenus, redde as scarlet, yellow.*  
Punicus, *a, um, of Africke, or of Carthage.*  
Punicus, *a, um, & istimus, a, um, Peis. cleanned, purged, excised.*  
Purifico, *as, ducit. to cleann, or make cleane.*  
Purificatio, *oris, f. g. verb.* Plin. a scouring: also Cardemus day, or the purification of the Virgin.  
Punitas, *atis, f. g. gen. clearencie.*  
Puniter, *adv.* Cato. vide purè.  
Puto, *as, idem quod purifico.*  
Purpura, *x, f. g. a grec. ρωπύρα, a shell fish, called the purple, whereof purple colour comathit: a purple garment: also the dignitie of amagistrate, or officer.*  
Purpurarius, *a, um, Plin. of, or belonging to purple colour.*  
Purpurasco, *is, ère, to waxe of purple colour.*  
Purpuratus, *a, um, that is clothed in garris is of purple.*  
Purpareus, *a, um, of, or like purple, as arrayed in purple.*  
Purpurlisse, *as, Plaut. to paint the face reddish.*

Purpurissum, si, a. g. Plaut. & Lively  
in the colour, also cheeke vernish.  
Purpuro, as, Col. to be made of purple  
color, or to make purple color.  
Purulentus, i, um, Plin. pure, full  
of plenum, full of matter and  
filthiness.  
Purulence, adverb. Plin. Iun. cor-  
sarily, filthily.  
Puris, a, um, ex tra, unde praeges,  
& gages, lucidus, Aven. clean,  
pure, innocent, white, wherein  
nothing is written, smooth, simple,  
plaine.  
Puris, utris, neut. gen. Plin. ex  
Graeco tuor, vel ex putredine,  
corruption, filthiness that commeth  
out of a boile.  
Puritannus, me, adjest. qui est pu-  
tilli animi, faint hearted, of feeble  
courage.  
Puritanniter, adv. cowardly.  
Purillum, li, n. g. a little.  
Purillus, a, um, dim. ex pusio, i, par-  
vulus, little, small, short, also ab-  
iect, base.  
Pusio, onis, m. g. ex puer, a little  
child, or boy.  
Pustilla, a, fera, g. Gel. quasi pure  
usta, abfliter, or wheale, a small  
pore.  
Pustulatus, a, um, Cels. that hath  
small blisters.  
Pustulatus, a, um, Cels. full of wheales,  
or pushes.  
Pustula, a, f. g. Col. ex pus, a little  
push that riseth in bread when it is  
baked, a disease called S. Anthomies  
fire.  
Pustulatus, a, um, Pandect. & pustu-  
latus, a, um, Col. full of blisters  
that hath the foreaid disease.  
Puta, imperat. loco adverb. quan-  
doque ponitur pro scilicet, vel  
verbi gratia; Pomp. that is to say,  
that is to wit.  
Putamen, lnis, n. g. a putando, a  
shell, a paring, all the superfluous  
that is cut from any thing else a cup.  
Putans, tis, part. a puto, adusing, or  
considering with himselfe.  
Putatio, onis, f. g. verb. a pruning  
of trees, or worthiness, estimation.  
Putator, oris, m. g. verb. Plin. a  
lopper, or pruner of trees.  
Putatorius, a, um, of, or belonging to  
pruning of trees.  
Putal, ex puteus, the cover of a  
well; also the steele of a great offi-  
cer, or judge.  
Putalis, le, & putacarus, a, um, Ovid.  
of, or belonging to a pit, or well.  
Putarius, iij, m. g. Plin. a digger of  
a pit, or well.  
Puteo, ex, ill, era, Horat. pudica, ex  
putacio, to have a very ill favor,  
to fliske.  
Putesco, is, iii, fera, Can. to beginne

to have an ill favor.  
Puteus, ei, maf. g. (ex Graec. τύπος, quod portum significat. Var. ex opere: vel quod Aeoles dicebant τύπος της αραιού: vel ex putore, vel ex udus, ) a well, a pit.  
Puticulus, arum, f. g. Var. a puteus, vel a putendo, places without the  
cittie, where the common people were  
buried, as it were in pits.  
Putidus, a, um, a puteo: vel ex puteo,  
quod putidus, stinking, that hath  
an ill favour.  
Putidus, adv. stinkingly, too curiously,  
with too much affection.  
Putidusculus, a, um, dim. somewhat  
unpleasant, a little affected with  
stinking words.  
Putitus, vel putitus, Plaut. a soile.  
Puto, as, ex pusio, to cut away su-  
perfuous things, to prane trees:  
also to consider, and esteem.  
Putor, oris, m. g. a puteo, a stinking  
favour.  
Putredo, init, f. g. rottemesse, cor-  
ruption.  
Putrefactio, is, eti, etum, ere, Col.  
to make rotten, or corrupt.  
Putrefactio, onis, fca, g. Parac. est  
corruption in alterationem.  
Putrefactus, a, um, Ovid. corrupted,  
or made rotten.  
Putre, es, iii, ere, τύπος, Plaut. &  
putresco, is, ere, to be rotten, to  
be resolved into stinking matter.  
Putridus, a, um, rotten, corrupt.  
Putris, tre, Virg. idem.  
Putus, a, um, iuv. ex purus, fined,  
purged, tried.

Pyra, a, f. g. Virg. ex τύπος, ignis,  
quod in modum pyramidis ex-  
truitur, an heape of wood made for  
the burning of a dead body.  
Pyrallis, idis, f. g. Plin. dict. quod  
exiguae provenit, alic which com-  
meth of the fire, a candle fire.  
Pyramis, idis, f. g. Mart. Graec. quod  
incertabit flammam, a sleep: also  
a geometricall bodie.  
Pyramidatus, a, um, made sleepe  
wife, broad beneath, and sharpe to-  
wards the top.  
Pyronyx, pi, m. g. Ovid. Gra. quod  
flammea colorem refers, a kind of  
carbonate stone of a fiery rednesse.  
Pyrum, ri, n. g. Propert. a pear.  
Pyrus, ii, fera, g. Virg. ex τύπος, a  
forma, a pear tree.  
Pyxis, idis, f. g. Gra. dict. quod  
e buxo sibiabant, a boxe, also the  
boilness wherein the huckle bone  
turneth.  
Pyxidius, vel pyxidicula, a, f. g. Cels.  
a little boxe that medicines are put  
in.

Pyxidatus, a, um, Plin. made like a  
boxe.

Q Va, cuius, cui, nominat,  
non utimur, nisi in  
compositione, ut ali-  
qua situa.

Qva, adv. which may, by  
what place, or way, both, in that,  
partly.

Quacunque, adv. ex qua & cunque,  
which way soever.

Quadaniens, adv. Plin. usque ad  
quandam partem: ex quadam &  
tenus, after a sort, somewhat.

Quadra, a, fera, g. Virg. a figura  
quadrata, a square, trencher, a quer-  
ter, or any thing cut square.

Quadragnarius, a, um, qui natus est  
quadrangina annos, vel quod in se  
contineat quadrangina annos, of  
forty years.

Quadranginus, a, um, Col. quod quater  
deni, sorte.

Quadragesima, a, um, Suet. the forties  
part, also the time of year called  
Lent.

Quadragesimus, a, um, Pl. the forties.

Quadragesites, a, um, Plaut. quater decies,  
fortis times.

Quadranginta, indecl. plur. num. qua-  
ter decem, sorte.

Quadrangulus, a, um, Plin. quatuor  
habens angulos, that hath four  
corners.

Quadrans, tis, m. g. quarta pars assis,  
hoc est, vnicia tres, the fourth  
part of As; also the fourth part of  
any measure.

Quadrantal, alis, Plaut. quod ex  
omni parte quadratum est: a  
square square curvè way like dice.

Quadrangularis, le, Plin. fourte fingers  
thick.

Quadrangularia, a, f. g. Quint. ex qua-  
drans, a common harlor, that will  
be hired for a farthing.

Quadrangularius, a, um, belonging to a  
farthing.

Quadrarius, a, um, that is made  
four square.

Quadrarius, iij, maf. g. Sidon. qui  
marmora ad amulium quadrat,  
a square of marble.

Quadratus, a, um, Liv. four square,  
great and strong, handsome, well  
made, and fashioned.

Quadriconis, ne, adjest. ex qua-  
tuor & cornua, having 4. horres.

Quadrident, tis, adjest. Cato, quatuor  
habens dentes, that hath four  
teeth.

Quadridentus, ne, adj. offoure dientes  
continuance.

Quadr-

Quadrennis, ne, quatuor continens  
annos: of fourte years.  
Quadrinum, ij, n. g. the space of  
four years.

Quadrifarium, adv. Var. quod qua-  
tuor modi fieri posset, after fourte  
sortis fourte myrs.

Quadrifarius, id, adv. item.

Quadrifidus, a, um, Virg. quod in  
quatuor partes dividit, that is  
cloven in fourte parts: also dividing  
the yeare into fourte parts.

Quadriforis, re, Plin. quatuor ha-  
bent fortes, that hath fourte boles, or  
decres.

Quadriformis, me, quatuor habens  
formas, that hath fourte forms.

Quadrifidans, tis, adj. Virg. qua-  
tuor peribus gradient, an horse  
that goeth in fourte feet.

Quadrifidans, tis, adj. fourte fold,  
fourte double, offoure foris.

Quadrifidans, iij, maf. g. that ruleth  
the horses bennested together.

Quadrifidans, a, um, Suet. of, or be-  
longing to a chariot man.

Quadruplicatio, onis, f. g. Vlpian.  
the doubling of a thing fourte times.

Quadruplicatio, Plin. & quadruplo,  
adv. fourte times so much.

Quadrupliciter, adv. fourte manner of  
ways.

Quadruplo, ari, Plaut. delator suo,  
& dimanati quartiam partem acci-  
pio, to approach man to the end  
to have the fourth part of his goods;

quod to be condemned to pay fourte  
times double.

Quadruplo, pli, n. g. fourte times  
so much, fourte fold.

Quadruplus, a, um, Plaut. idem,  
quater tantundem.

Quadrus, a, um, Col. a quatuor, fourte  
square.

Qua, cuius, cui, f. g. which, or what:  
also such, so.

Quaro, is, iiii, uitum, ere, Virg. Var.  
quarere, alio quo quod quis res ut reg-  
uperaretur datur opera, to de-  
mand, to search, to ask to go about,

to labour and travell, to pro-  
voke, to reason, or dispute.

Quarantis, tis, patt. asking.

Quarendus, a, um, part. Seneca.

Quarito, as, freq. a quaro, Plaut. to  
search, or inquire diligently.

Quaritatis, tis, part. Terent. getting  
paidefitly.

Quaritatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plaut. a  
search, an examination.

Quaritior, us, comp. & issimus, a,  
um, superl. a quasius, Tac. more  
exquisite, verie much.

Quaritor, oris, m. g. verb. a quaro,  
a commissioner to enquire of faults

done against the law, a searcher.

Quaritum, tis, n. g. a demand, a quo-  
stion, a thing gotten, or obtained.

Quaritus, a, um, part. sought for,  
obtained, inquired, searched.

Quaritum, us, m. g. vero, a quaro,  
a seeking, or searching.

Quarito, onis, f. g. verb. a quaro,  
a seeking, or searching.

Quaritum, li, dim. a quatuor, lit-  
tle profit, small-gaine.

Quaritio, onis, f. g. verb. a quaro,  
a seeking, an examination, a rea-  
soning, a doubt, a controversy, an  
examining of a matter with care  
ment.

Quaritula, a, f. g. dim. a little, or  
small doubt.

Quaritor, oris, m. g. a quaro, quasi  
quaritor, quod pecunias publicas  
conquirebant, reponerbanque.

Lip, a treasurer of the common  
treasure: also a judge of crimmall  
matters.

Quartorium, ij, neut. g. the exche-  
quer: also the questors seat in the  
camp.

Quartorius, a, um, of, or belon-  
ging to the questor: also pertaining  
to receipt.

Quartorius, iij, m. g. be that hath  
been treasurer.

Quartorius, a, um, Senec. be that  
exerciseth a craft to game thre-  
by.

Quartura, a, f. g. the dignite of a  
treasurer: the office of a quator, or  
chamberlaine.

Quartous, & issimus, a, um, gaineful,  
delivous of much profit.

Quartus, a, f. g. Senec. most  
gaineful.

Quasius, us (& questi, quastus,  
Noa.) maf. gen. quod quarendo  
comparatur, gaine, advantage,  
a craft, or trade to game mony.

Quilibet, qualibet, adv. Catal.  
where it liketh you.

Quilis, le, ex qua, of what sort, or fa-  
ction, such, or like as.

Quilibet, vide qualibet, quilibet.

Quisquili, Typhon. & quisili  
enique, lecunque, whistever, of  
what sort sever it be.

Quisiles, atis, f. g. a quialis, a qua-  
litie and manner.

Qualiter, adv. Plin. after the fashion  
that, how.

Qualitercumque, adv. Colum. how-  
ever.

Qualum, li, n. g. Cato. & qualus,  
li, maf. gen. Virg. qualibus, a co-  
lando, a billet: a tray that la-  
bourers carrie morter in.

Qualum conjunct. vel adverb. than,  
how greatly, or how much.

Qualisher, adv. Quiat. although, as  
you will.

Qualimbrum, adv. ob quam rem,  
therefore, for what cause.

Qualimbrum, a, um. Cato. very much,  
the

the more.

Quamplurim, *as, deare as may be.*

Quamprimum, *adv. verie shortly, by and by.*

Quamplius, *adv. temporis, how long, as long as.*

Quamvis, *conjunct. ex quam & vis: albeit.*

Quando, *adv. Temp. vel conjunct. ex quam, at what time as, for as much as, since that.*

Quandocunque, *adv. at what time severer.*

Quan loque, *adv. sometimes as often as.*

Quandquidem, *conjunct. for as much as.*

Quandundum, *adv. Plaut. ex quam & dudum, how long since.*

Quinquam, *conjunct. notwithstanding, although.*

Quanti, *so, or as much as it is worth.*

Quanticus, *Plaut. for how little.*

Quantillum, *adverb. Plaut. how little.*

Quantillus, *li, neut. g. Plaut. how small.*

Quantillus, *a, um, dim. a quantulus, Plaut. idem.*

Quancas, *atis, form. gen. Plin. a quancus, multitude, greatness, largesse.*

Quanto, *adverb. how much the less, &c.*

Quantopere, *adv. how greatly.*

Quantulum, *li, n. g. as much, or as little as.*

Quantulunque, *licunque, n. g. how bige, or little severer.*

Quantulus, *a, um, dim. a quantus: how little, or how bigge.*

Quantuluscunqz, lacunqz, lumcunqz, *how small, or how little severer.*

Quantum, *ti, n. g. how much, how great: according as.*

Quantumque, *adv. how much so ever, to the uttermost.*

Quarantunis, *adv. Plaut. although, albeit.*

Quarantis, *a, um, ex quis, Perot. vel ex qua, how excellent, how much, as faire, as bigge.*

Quaransunque, taquaque, tumcunque, *how great severer.*

Quaralibet, talibet, tumlibet, Plin. vide quantulvis.

Quarantquantus, Terent. *how great severer.*

Quarulvis, avis, urvis, *as great as you list, how great severer.*

Quanvis, *conjunct. albeit, although.*

Quapropter, *adv. vel conjunct. wherefore, why.*

Quaqua, *adv. in what part severer.*

Quaquaversus, &c. quaqueversum, *adv. on verie side,*

Quare, *adverb. wherefore, to the*

*end that.*

Quatuordecimus, *ni, m. g. Tacit. (quatuor decimæ legions miles) a soldier of the fourteenth band, or legion.*

Quartana, *a, form. g. a quartaine ague.*

Quartani, *Tacit. scalders of the fourth legion.*

Quartanus, *a, um, of, or belonging to the fouriers.*

Quatarius, *rij, m. g. Col. the fourth part of exterritor: also a quarter of a pound.*

Quatata, & tertiatu, *verb. Cato. words spoken finally, that scarce can be heard.*

Quartus, *a, um, ex quartus: ex qua*

*tuo, the fourth, fourier.*

Quarto, *adv. Liv. fourthly, or the fourth in order.*

Quartum, *adv. the fourth time.*

Quatuordecim, *a, um, the sources tenth.*

Quasi, *adv. si qua, as it were, like ea, almost, or about.*

Quasilius, *li, & qualillus, li, dim. a qualus, a little barker.*

Quasio, *as, freq. a quatio, Plaut. to brandish, to shake much, to bruise, or to break.*

Quasifandus, *a, um, part. Ovid.*

Quassatio, *onis, si, g. verb. Macrobi. a shaking.*

Quassatus, *a, um, part. shaken, sore hurt, oppressed.*

Quassis, *a, um, part. a quassio, bruis ed, shaken, broken.*

Quassus, *us, m. g. verb. Pacuv. a brandishing, or shaking.*

Quassatio, *is, ec, Cumi, ère, facio quassare, to shake, or beat with violence, to drive out with force.*

Quatenus, *adv. tenus qua, to what end, in so much as, how farre.*

Quatenus, *conjunct. Iuv. to the end that, forasmuch.*

Quaterdeni, *Ovid. sortie, fourte times ten.*

Quaternarius, *rij, m. g. Plin. containing four in number, four forte broad.*

Quaterni, *a, um, four by four : or four in a rank.*

Quater, *adv. Plin. four times.*

Quatto, *is, ill, illum, ère, & patti ens, rincaro, oria, to make to tremble, to brandish, to vex, to wroth, to wagge, or clappe together.*

Quatriduo, *adverb. for four days space.*

Quatriduum, *ij, neut. gen. spatium quatuor dictum, the space of four days.*

Quatremis, *is, f. g. Istd. a ship with four rows of oars on a side.*

Quare, *adverb. wherefore, to the*

*soure.*

Quatuordecies, *adv. Plin. quasi quartæ & decies, fourteen times.*

Quataordicim, *plur. num. adjec. indeclin. fourteene.*

Quatuorviratus, *us, m. g. the office of four riding together.*

Quatuorviri, *orum, m. g. soure men in office together.*

Quæ, *conjunct. copul. and also, al so but, although.*

Quæcis, *dat. & ablat. plur. a quis.*

Quæmodicum, *adv. ad quem modum, even as, also how.*

Quæo, *is, ihi, item, iro, quasi qui eo, Petot. to be able, to have power.*

Quercerūs, *a, um, Fest. vel querquerūs, Fest. ex queru, querquerūm febre grave & magna nominabant, nam quidam querucum dicunt volunt, quod id genus arbors cum grave sit ac durum, tum enim in ingentem evadat altitudinem, Aurelius autem Opilius frigidam ait dici & cum horre timentem, Santra eam ex Graeco deducit, qui tremorent ejusmodi capræs dicunt, unde etiam dici carcerem. hac ex Paulo & Felo cum Scaligeri castigationibus, shaking for cold, grievous.*

Quercetum, *ii, neut. gen. Var. a grave of oakes, a forest.*

Quercinus, & querucus, *a, um, Sidon, oken, of oaks.*

Quercus, *a, um, Serv. idem.*

Quercus, *Col. & querus, a, um, Virg. idem.*

Quercillanus, *a, um, Plin. made of oaks.*

Quercus, *us, form. gen. (Quercus ipsa, Paulus ex querquerus (querucus), quod id genus arbors grave sit ac durum tum etiam in ingentem evadat altitudinem. querquerum enim gravem ac magnam quidam putant dici, Hid. querus five querus dicta, quod easoliti erant di genitum querentibus responsa dare) an oaks.*

Querela, *z, g. a complaint, a lamenting, or bewailing.*

Queror, *eris, stis, sum, iens, endus, depen. ex qua & res, nam lamentando qua res sit, qua nos angustipicanus, sibont, vel ex quo, rebemate, to lament, to complain.*

Querulus, *li, neut. gen. spatium quatuor dictum, the place of four days.*

Queritor, *aris, freq. a queror, Tacit. to complain greatly.*

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Querulus, <

Quispiam, quipiam, quodpiam, vel quidpiam, genit. cuja piam; ex quis & piam syllabica adjectio, *some body*: also *a certaine person*.  
 Quisquam, cuiusquam, *some body, anybody*.  
 Quisque, queque, quodque, cuiusque, *every one, every thing*.  
 Quiquilia, *z.* sing. Plaut. & quiquilius, arum, fem. gen. i. *quicquid cadit, the sweepings of an house, orchard, &c. all small sprigs, or leaves that fall from trees: things of no value*.  
 Quisquis, *whatsover*.  
 Quitus, *a. um.* adject. *a queror, Terent.*  
 Quiris, quavis, quodvis, cuiusvis, *whichever thou wilt, any one of them*.  
 Quo, *adv.* ad locum, *cur, wisi, ut, to what place, whither*.  
 Quod, conjunct. *wherefore, so that end, by how much*.  
 Quoad, *adv. until, as much as, as touching*.  
 Quodcirca, *conjunct. wherefore, for that cause*.  
 Quocum, *with whom*.  
 Quocunque, *adv. whether soever*.  
 Quod, *cujus, adjct. which, what, for what cause, so farre, or so much as*.  
 Quod pro quoand Terent.  
 Quod, *conjunct. it, because, as touching that: also since*.  
 Quodammodo, vel quodam modo, *after a certaine fashion, in a manner*.  
 Quodunque, cuiusunque, *whatsoever, also as many as you can*.  
 Quodpiam, cuiuspiam, a quispiam, *any, or some thing*.  
 Quotivis, cuiusvis, *any thing, what ever will*.  
 Quoi, pro cui, &c. quois, pro cuijs. Quoniam, *adv. how much less, that they could not*.  
 Quoniam, *adv. after, than, farther, by what means, why not*.  
 Quoniamcunque, *adv. how soever*.  
 Quoniam, *but how*.  
 Quoniam, *adverb, ad locum, Plaut. whither, to what place*.  
 Quoniam modo, *how, or after what fashion*.  
 Quondam, *adv. Temp. ex quando, in time past, at another time, in time to come*.  
 Quoniam, *conjunct. ex quia & nam, because, for as much as*.  
 Quoniam, *adverb, ad locum, Terent. & quoqam, any whither, into some place*.  
 Quoniam, *conjunct. likewise, and truly*.  
 Quonid, *adv. sic locum, towards what part soever, in what time, or*

*place sever.**Quoquomodo, adv. Plaut. howsover, alwayes, by all meanes.**Quoquoventur, five quoquaversus, adv. ad locum, on every part, every way.**Quorum, & quorsus, adv. ad locum, i. quo versum, toward what place, or thing, toward what side, which way.**Quo, indec plur. num. ex quo, Perot. *how many, so many as*.**Quotannis, *adv. ex quo, & anni, every year*.**Quotunque, *how many soever*.**Quoten, *a. plur. num. how many, so what number*.**Quotidiā, *adv. every day, day by day*.**Quotidiē, *adverb. idem, ex quo & dies*.**Quotidiānus, *a. um. daily done, that returneth in like sorte every day*.**Quoties, *adv. how many times, as often as*.**Quotiescumque, *adv. so many times as, so often as ever*.**Quocuor, *Catul. as many as*.**Quotitius, *a. um, dim. a quorts*.**Quotius, *a. um, ut totus a tot, sic quotus a quo, unde frequenter quotus pro quo ponuntur, of what number, of what order, or place, how small*.**Quotulcuque, acunque, uncuque, Tibul. *as many as ever*.**Quotulquique, nomen numerale, as many as ever.**Quotvis, *adverb. ad locum, Terent. whither, to what place thou wilt*.**Quousque, *adverb. how farre, till what time*.**Quādū, *adv. Temp. when, whereas, although, because that*.**Quonimprimit, *adverb. Virg. as somes as*.***R ante A***Rābidus, *a. um, ad heren, wood as a dogge, mad, rasing, terrible*.**Rābida, *adv. curiously, madly, furiously*.**Rābida, *si, f. g. ex rapo, moribus canum, cum veluti furor quodam***huc atque illuc rapinatur: vel quasi ravidus, a rauitate vocis, madusse of a dogge: woodness, fierceness, cruelty, poyson*.*Rābida, *is, ire, Var. to le mad, or wred***angry*.*Rābida, *a. um, furious, outragious, in great rage*.**Rābiōlē, *adverb. ragingly, furiously*.**Rābiōllus, *a. um, dim. somewhat mad, and raging*.**Rābilla, *z. com. g. דָרְבִּי dicitur multus intentus negotijs, paratusque ad radendum quid, auferendum: vel ita dictus, quia actior est in negotijs agendis, & quasi ratiōbus, Fest. a tangling felon, one that is hafie and wilfull in a case: also a pleader of causis*.**Rācēmūs, *mi, masc. g. Virg. a ramus, vel a radendo, Perot. a cluster of grapes, a grape, or kynell of a grape*.**Rācēmārius, *a. um, Col. flat beareth grapes, or berries*.**Rācēmatio, *onis, f. g. a gathering of grapes, a glasing of grapes after the great cluster be gone*.**Rācēmifer, *ra, rum, Ovid. that beareth clusters of grapes*.**Rācēmatus, *a. um, Plin. full of clusters of grapes, or berries*.**Rādēndus, *a. um, part. worthy to be scraped out*.**Rādens, *tis, part. Lucret.***Rādio, *as, Col. to shane, or cast out beams like the sunne: to glister in brightness*.**Rāelians, *part. shining bright, glittering*.**Rādiatio, *onis, scm. g. verb. Plin. a brightness, and casting forth bright beams*.**Rādiatus, *a. um, that casteth forth beams of brightness: also that hath spots*.**Rādiatus, *ij, masc. gen. a radendo: quid hoc mentira raduntur: vel a exēs, vel ex radis, quid facili & molli, a beam of the sunne, or other bright starre: the brightness of the eyes: a radle, or staffe: this Geometriae usit: in weare shal, where shal he throw eth, gone into the webbe: the stalle of a wheate: the yoke: stales: a kind of lane: Oliver: the bryer beam, &c. &c.***Rādiulus, *li, dim. Col. a little long olive*.**Rādiulus, *a. um, Plaut. that hath many beams*.**Rādicātum, *a. um, Col. rooted, that hath taken roote*.**Rādicēlo, *is, Ere, Scinc to begin to take roote*.**Rādilitis, *adv. from the roote: also wholly, evenly the roots*.**Rādicōt, *atis, to take roote, to be rooted*.**Rādīcōtus, *a. um, that hath a great roote, or many rootes*.**Rādīcōtus, *is, Ere, Var. to le mad, or wred***angry*.*Rādīcōtus, *a. um, furious, outragious, in great rage*.**that number which by one, or by often multiplication, of it selfe bringeth forth any number.**Rāhāminus, *a. um, Plin. of, or belonging to a radish*.**Rāphanis, *z. f. g. Plin. a kind of florē de luce: the radish*.**Rāphānus, *ni, m. g. Plin. a radish root*.**Rāpīcia, *orūm, neut. g. plur. num. Plin. teneriores rāporum frondes, the leaves of rape*.**Rāpidū, *z, um, & illenus, Ovid. fūsū, violent, sudden, cruel, vehement, ravenous*.**Rāpidū, *adv. v. olent, suddenly, vehemently*.**Rāpiditas, *atis, fcm. g. Cæl. swiftnesse, quicknesse, suddennesse*.**Rāpis, *Col. a kind af raw pitch*.**Rāpto, *as, freq. a radō, Gel. to shave, or scrape often*.**Rāfor, *oris, mas. gen. verb, a scaper, a barber, a fuller, a cloth-worker*.**Rāftum, *Ari, & plur. rāftri, vel rāftra, orūm, Terent. a radendo: to pull, or take by violence: to snatch, to take suddenly, to ravish, to enter fiercely into, to allure*.**Rāpo, *onis, masc. gen. Var. a gluton*.**Rāptus, *quam, part. taken away suddenly, ravished*.**Rāptus, *ut, ra. gen. verb, a ravishing, or deforning of a woman against her will: a violent taking away*.**Rāptus, *adv. hastily, swiftly*.**Rāptio, *onis, fcm. g. verb. Terent. a violent taking of any person: a snatching*.**Rāptor, *oris, masc. gen. Col. a vole, lene taker away, an extortioneer, a robber, a ravisher*.**Rāptus, *ti, n. g. Liv. a thing taken away violently*.**Rāptura, *z. g. 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Cato. idem*.*Rāritas, *atis, fcm. gen. ſtant- nelle, thinneſſe, ſewnſſe, hollow- neſſe*.**Rāritudo, *inis, fcm. gen. Colem. idem*.**Rālīs, *le, Plin. that may be ſha- ven, pliſhed, plained, made ſmooth*.**Rālīs, *Col. a kind af raw pitch*.**Rālīto, *as, freq. a radō, Gel. to shave, or ſcrape often*.**Rāfor, *oris, mas. gen. verb, a ſcarper, a barber, a fuller, a cloth-worker*.**Rāftum, *Ari, & plur. rāftri, vel rāftra, orūm, Terent. a radendo: to pull, or take by violence: to ſnatch, to take ſuddenly, to ravish, to enter ſcienely into, to allure*.**Rāpo, *onis, masc. gen. Var. a gluton*.**Rāptus, *quam, part. taken away ſuddenly, ravished*.**Rāptus, *ut, ra. gen. verb, a ravishing, or deforning of a woman against her will: a violent taking away*.**Rāptus, *adv. hasty, ſwiftly*.**Rāptio, *onis, fcm. g. verb. Terent. a violent taking of any person: a ſnatching*.**Rāptor, *oris, masc. gen. Col. a vole, lene taker away, an extortioneer, a robber, a ravisher*.**Rāptus, *ti, n. g. 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Quamplacit, as deare as may  
be.  
Quamprimitio, adv. verie shortly,  
or ay by.  
Quamplacit, a. v. temporis, how long,  
so long as.  
Quamvis, conjunct. ex quam & vis:  
albeit.  
Quando, adv. Temp. vel conjunct.  
ex quidem, at what time as, for as  
much as, since that.  
Quandisque, adv. at what time  
sever.  
Quanisque, adv. sometimes, as oft as.  
Quandoquidem, conjunct. for as  
much as.  
Quandum, adv. Plaut. ex quam  
& dudum, how long since.  
Quinquam, conjunct. notwithstanding,  
despite.  
Quanti, so, or as much as it is worth.  
Quantillo, Plaut. for how little.  
Quanillum, adverb. Plaut. how  
little.  
Quanillum, li, neut. g. Plaut. how  
small.  
Quanillus, a, um, dim. a quantu-  
lus. Plaut. idem.  
Quanticas, tis, f. em. gen. Plin. a  
quantus, multitude, greatness, large  
size.  
Quando, adverb. how much the long  
& r.  
Quantopere, adv. how greatly.  
Quanillum, li, n. g. as much, or as  
little as.  
Quantulumunque, licunque, n. g.  
how bigge, or little sever.  
Quantulus, a, um, dim. a quantus :  
how little, or how bigge.  
Quantulunge, lacunq, lumcun-  
que, how small, or how little  
sever.  
Quatum, ti, n. g. how much, how  
great: according as.  
Quanumunque, adv. how much so-  
ever, to the uttermost.  
Quantumvis, adv. Plaut. although,  
albeit.  
Quantis, a, um, ex quilibet, Perot.  
vel ex qua, how excellent, how  
much, as farre, as bigge.  
Quanuseunque, tacunque, tumcun-  
que, how great sever.  
Quanslibet, talibet, tumlibet, Plin.  
vide quantulvis.  
Quantulquis, Terent. how great  
sever.  
Quantulvis, avis, umvis, as great as  
you ist, how great sever.  
Quanvis, conjunct. albeit, althoough.  
Quapropter, adv. vel conjunct. where-  
as, why.  
Quaque, a. v. on what part sever.  
Quaqueversus, & quaquaversum,  
adv. on everie side.  
Quare, adverb. wherefore, to the

end that.  
Quartidecimatus, ni, m. g. Tacit.  
(quarze decimæ legionis miles)  
a soldier of the fourteenth band, or  
legion.  
Quartana, x, f. em. g. a quartaine  
age.  
Quartani, Tac. soldiers of the fourth  
legion.  
Quartanus, a, um, of, or belonging to  
the fourth.  
Quartarius, iij, m. g. Col. the fourth  
part of sextarius: also a quarter of  
a pound.  
Quartata, & tertiana, verb. Cato.  
words broken faintly, that scarce  
can be heard.  
Quartus, a, um, tercetus, ex qua-  
tuor, the fourth, four.  
Quarto, adv. Liv. fourthly, or the  
fourth in order.  
Quartuna, adv. the fourth time.  
Quartusdecimus, a, um, the fourths  
recus.  
Quasi, adv. si qua, as it were, like as,  
almost, or about.  
Quasilum, li, & quasillus, li, dim.  
a qualus, a little basket.  
Quasso, as, freq. a quatio: Plaut. to  
brandish, to shake much, to bruise,  
to break.  
Quassandus, a, um, part. Ovid.  
Quassatio, onis, f. g. verb. Macrobi.  
a shaking.  
Quassatus, a, um, part. shaken, sore  
hurt, oppressed.  
Quassus, a, um, part. a quator, bru-  
ised, shaken, broken.  
Quassus, us, m. g. verb. Pacuv. a  
brandishing, or shaking.  
Quatificatio, is, eci, dum, ere, facio  
quater, to shake, or beat with vio-  
lence, to driv out with force.  
Quatenus, adv. tenus qua, to what  
end, in so much at, how farre.  
Quatenus, conjunct. Iuv. to the end  
that, forasmuch.  
Quaterdeni, Ovid. fortis, fourte times  
ten.  
Quaternarius, iij, m. g. Plin. con-  
taining four in number, four foot  
broad.  
Quaterni, x, a, f. g. four by four : or  
four in a row.  
Quater, adv. Plin. fourte times.  
Quatio, is, illi, sum, ere, ens, to  
depone. ex qua & res, nam lamen-  
tando quia res sit, quia nos agiti,  
explicamus, sponi, vel ex qua,  
to bewail, to lament, & con-  
plaint.  
Quatriduo, adverb. for fourte dayes  
space.  
Quatriduum, iij, neut. gen. spatium  
quatuor dierum, the space of fourte  
dayes.  
Quatriduum, is, f. g. Ifid. a ship with  
four rows of oars on a side.  
Quatriduum, is, f. g. Var. a voc.  
dicta: Perot. a waterstage ship.

four.  
Quatuordecies, adv. Plin. quatuor  
et decies, fourte times.  
Quatuordicim, plur. num. alio.  
indeclin. fourtaine.  
Quatuorviratus, us, m. g. the office  
of four ruling together.  
Quatuorviri, orum, m. g. four vir-  
es in office together.  
Quae, conjunct. copul. and qd, al-  
so but, although.  
Quae, dat. & abl. plur. a quin.  
Quemadmodum, adv. ad quemad-  
modum, even as, also how.  
Quo, is, ivi, iuri, ire, quod qu-  
eo, 'Perot. is to be able, to have  
power.  
Quercus, a, um, Fest. vel quercu-  
sus. Fest. ex querci, querquer  
febrer graven & magna nomi-  
nabant, nam quidam queruer-  
ant volunt, quod id genus ab  
tis cum grave sit ac durum, name  
am in ingenio evadat aliquid.  
Aurelius autem Opilius had  
dam ait dici & cum horrore ut  
mentem, Santa car ex Graco  
ducit qui tremores ejusdem  
xippezor dicunt, unde etiam de  
cacerem. hac ex Paolo & Feb  
cum Scaligeri cagrationibus  
shaking for cold, grievous.  
Quercetum, ti, neut. gen. Vir.  
grove of oaks, a forest.  
Quercinus, & quericus, 2, um,  
Sidon, oaks, of oak.  
Quercus, a, um, Serv. idea.  
Quercus, Col. & querius, 2, um,  
Virg. idem.  
Quercularius, a, um, Plin. made of  
oak.  
Quercus, us, f. em. gen. (quatuor  
dps.) Paulus ex quercis  
(quercerus,) quod id genus ar-  
boris grave sit ac dura res  
etiam in ingenio evadat amplius  
tudinem. querquer enim ga-  
ven ac magnum quidam pene  
dici, Ifid. quercus five quatuor  
dicta, quod ea solit erant diga-  
num quatuoribus respondens  
an oake.  
Quercela, x, f. g. a complaint, ele-  
menting, or bewailing.  
Queror, cris, stus sum, ifers, endur-  
depon. ex qua & res, nam lamen-  
tando quia res sit, quia nos agiti,  
explicamus, sponi, vel ex qua,  
to bewail, to lament, & com-  
plaint.  
Querubundus, a, um, lamellus,  
that maketh noise.  
Querimonia, x, f. g. a means me-  
king, a complaint.  
Queritor, aris, f. g. a queror, Tac.  
to complain, to grieve.  
Queritatis, is, f. g. Ifid. a ship with  
four rows of oars on a side.  
Queritella, x, f. g. Var. a voc.  
dicta: Perot. a waterstage ship

stele.  
Querit, a, um, Mart. that is full  
of complaints, fibrili, sounding, or  
clapping.  
Queritus, a, um, part. Ovid. that is  
complained of, or that hab. com-  
plained.  
Quellus, us, m. g. a Lamentator, a  
complaint.  
Querculus, cui, relat. ex rite, which,  
who, that, what manner of, for so  
much as.  
Quis, quis, quod, relativ. ex quis,  
which.  
Qui, qui, quod, quod, relativ. ex quis,  
which.  
Qui, adv. by what meane, how, would  
to God.  
Qui, conjunct. because, for so much  
as.  
Quinam, adv. Plaut. wherefore,  
Quine, Virg. truly.  
Quinquaque, cuiusquam, n. g. some-  
thing, any thing.  
Quicque, every thing, any thing.  
Quicquid, whatsoever.  
Quicquid, pro cum quo, with whom.  
Quicunque, quicunque, quodcumque,  
whoever, whatsoever, any  
kind of.  
Quid, quid, cui, what, what manner  
of, what say you of, wherein? to  
what end.  
Quidam, quidam, quoddam, vel  
quidam, genit. cuiquidam, some  
certain person, or thing.  
Quidam, adv. verily, truly.  
Quidam, cuiusnam, what thing.  
Quidam, adv. what else, wherefore  
not.  
Quipham, cuiusquam, some thing.  
Quidque, cuiusque, every thing.  
Quidvis, cuiusvis, whatsoever thou  
wilt.  
Quidam, adverb. Plaut. how so, how  
then.  
Quicquid, quis, quid qui tibi es,  
& nullo alio negotio distinxeris,  
sapi, ref, rest, peace, calmness,  
sun and fall weather.  
Quicci, imperf. Terent. to bee at  
quid.  
Quicquid, is, est, etiam, est, ens, to  
satisfy, to be wif of care, and la-  
bor, to take breath, to stand still,  
also to pacify.  
Quicquid, ior, Horat. & illissim, a, um,  
cave, receivable, free from care.  
Quicquid, & illissim, adv. Cæs. quicquid,  
preciously.  
Quicquid, Lucifer. beasts dens: also rest  
at sleep.  
Quicquid, a, um, part. that will be  
a. ior.  
Quilibet, quilibet, quoilibet, cu-  
jubet, whosoever thou wilt,  
our bid: also vile, obscene, base.  
Quincunx, us, m. g. Plin. spatium  
quincunx annorum, the space of five  
years.  
Quinquebala, le, Column. of five  
pounds weight.  
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Quinquemestris, f. e. Var. five  
months old.  
Quinquennalis, le, that lasteth five  
years.  
Quinquennis, no, Plin. five years  
old.  
Quinquennium, ij, n. g. the space of  
five years.  
Quinquepartius, vel quinqueperi-  
tus, Plin. divided into five parts.  
Quinquepartio, adv. Plin. into five  
parts.  
Quinqueremis, is, f. g. a galley with  
five oars in a side.  
Quinquevir, viri, m. g. one of the  
five that are in the like office, and  
authorities.  
Quinqueviratus, us, m. g. the office  
of five in like authoritie.  
Quinqüies, adv. five times.  
Quiriquiplico, n. Tacit. quinques  
picco, to multiply by five.  
Quintani, Tacit. founders of the 5th  
vnd, or legion.  
Quintanis, adv. in the first rank.  
Quintanus, a, um, Plin. ex quintus,  
the fifth in order.  
Quiniques, veter, dict. qui quintas  
tenebant, Fest.  
Quinellis, is, m. g. sic dictus, quod  
quineus sit a Mart. the monach of  
July.  
Quintus, a, um, the first.  
Quintum, adv. Liv. the first time.  
Quintudecimus, a, um, Plin. the  
fifteenth.  
Quinus, a, um, five.  
Quipote, adv. pers. quomodo potis  
est, how it is possible?  
Quippe, adv. truly, for as much as,  
because.  
Quippini, adv. ex quidni, vel quippe  
ni, why not.  
Quiqui, pro qui, Var.  
Quirinalia, orum, n. g. Fest. dies  
quo sacra Quirino habant, the day,  
wherein sacrifice is made to Ro-  
mulus.  
Quirinus, Romulus dictus est a quo  
quiritates dicti sunt Romani, Virg.  
vel a Curibus Sabinorum urbe.  
Quirinus a quiris Sabia, quod ha-  
sta uteretur, vel ex noxiis rex,  
vel ex wipis.  
Quirito, as, & quiritor, aris, Liv.  
idem quiritum clamans imploro,  
to call for helpe of the Romans:  
Also to complaine: to grum like a  
bore.  
Quiritatio, onis, f. em. gen. verb.  
Liv. a crying: a wailing, properly  
of Romans.  
Quiritatus, us, m. g. Var. a moning  
crie, a cri for helpe.  
Quis, quis, quod, cuius, who, which,  
er what.  
Quinam, quenam, quodnam, genit.  
cuiusnam, who, which.

Quispian,



Ratiocinabilis, *Quint.* & ratiocinalis, *le.* ad Heren. that hath the usu of reason: done with reason.

Ratiocinatum, *tis.* n. g. Suct. a booke of accounts.

Ratiocinarius, *a.* um. Suct. of, or belonging to account, a reckoning.

Ratiocinarius, *ij.* male. gen. Mart. he that keepeth a booke of reckoning.

Ratis, (*vel rates*, Prob.) *is.* fero. g. ex rarefendo, quod rarefact eis remi, cum dextra & sinistra tolluntur, a boate, a shipp: also an oare.

Ratuncula, *x.* f. g. dim. a small rea-son: a little reckoning.

Ratus, *a.* um. part. a reor, indging, esteeming, thinking, supposing.

Ratus, *a.* um. adjec. & ratiolumus. Fest. ratum quasi rectum, illud vide reor, approved, established, confirmed, authenticall.

Rauca, *x.* fero. gen. Plin. a worme that breedeth in the root of trees & corrupteth them.

Rauco, *es.* *ii.* *ere.* & rauesco, *is.* *ere.* Plin. to be hoarse, or waxe hoarse.

Rauclonus, *a.* um. Catul. that hath an hoarse voyce, or makes an hoarse noyce.

Rauclitas, *atis.* fero. g. Plin. hoarse-noyce.

Raucus, *a.* um. ex sono vocis, vide ravis, hoarse, whistling, that saileth, or sauntereth.

Rauce, *adv.* hoarsely.

Raudus, vel rodus, Fest. sude, imperfetly.

Ravidus, *a.* um. Ovid. v. rarus color.

Ravi, *is.* f. g. Plut. ex sono vocis, hoarsenoise.

Ravit, *i.* rauce loquitur, Lucret.

Ravus, *a.* um. ab ariditate: vel a similitudine spicarum aristæ, nam flava frumenta rava appellant,

Fest. dall, blant.

Ravus color, Var. a russet, or tawny colour, a sad colour mixt with blaw.

### R ante E

Re, prepos. a retrò per Apoc.

Re adifico, *as.* to build againe, to build new.

Reaple, idem quod reipsa, in virie deed.

Reassumto, *is.* psi, Plin. to take againe.

Reatus, *us.* male. gen. Paul. vide reus, offence, fault, guiltiness, the state of a person arraigned.

Rebello, *as.* Cef. ex re & bello, i.

pugnata instauro, to rise against, to revenge himselfe: also to make sore, or painfull againe.

Rebellatio, *onis.* fero. g. Val. Max. a rebelling.

Rebellator, *oris.* m. g. verb. Cef. a rebell, he that rebellit.

Rebellatrix, *icis.* f. g. Ouid. a woman rebell.

Rebellum, *lij.* n. g. Liv. a rebellion.

Rebito, *is.* Plaut. ex re & ito, frequent ex eo, *is.* to returne, to come againe.

Reboo, *as.* Virg. to low, to sound, or sing againe.

Recalcitra, *as.* Horat. to kicke or strike with the heel.

Recalco, *as.* Col. to tread downe under the feete.

Recipitius, *a.* um. Gell. *is.* issued or kept to ones selfe master.

Receptio, *as.* freq. Terent. a recipio to receive or take often, to goe and lode in ones bruse.

Receptor, *oris.* m. g. a receiver.

Receptrix, *icis.* f. g. verb. Suria recimesio or takis in thonges one.

Receptum est, impetr. it is alredy allowed, and approved.

Receptum, *ti.* n. g. a thing that is bath undertaken to do.

Recepimus, *is.* *ii.* *tura.* *ere.* Plin. to sing againe, to sing after another.

Recantatio, *as.* Plaut. to sing after an other, to charms away.

Recantatus, *a.* nm. part. Horat. sung, or repeated againe: also put away by charming.

Reciditus, *a.* um. part. a recido.

Recidito, *is.* *ii.* *sum.* *ere.* & part. ens, recedere, quasi retro cedere, to retire, or go away, to go from, to be diminished, to leave off: to mislike, to eschew, or avide: to returne: to forget: to be fured.

Recidito, *is.* *ii.* *sum.* *ere.* & part. ens, recedere, quasi retro cedere: the most, or going backe: the remost, the innermost, or secret place of any reave: also the hollowest of the mouth.

Reciditius, *a.* um. part. Ovid. *is.* *ii.* *go backe.*

Recellus, *us.* male. gen. a running, or going backe: the remost, the innermost, or secret place of any reave: also the hollowest of the mouth.

Reciter, *oris.* m. g. a rehearser, a reader.

Recitus, *a.* um. part. openly red.

Recimo, *as.* to cry against, to reprove, to denye with a loud voice: also to answer with an echo.

Recimatio, *onis.* f. g. verb. a gainsaying, revenging againts.

Recimato, *as.* freq. to cry much, or to cry against, to gainsay often.

Recimatio, *onis.* fero. g. verb. a gainsaying, revenging againts.

Recimo, *is.* *are.* Cef. ex re, & clinio: ex die, to bend, to leane to, a reue to be done.

Recimo, *is.* *di.* *sum.* *ere.* ex re & cedo, (& poetice recido,) reue-

a rehearsing, a reviewing, making an account, or number.

Recens, *is.* *um.* part. a verb. antiquo recensio, Suet. recensio, reviewing.

Recens, *a.* *um.* part. Suet. read, reckoned.

Recensio, *us.* male. gen. Suet. recensio.

Recenso, *as.* a recens. Gel. to rear, or make new againe.

Recento, *ar.* *re* & *canto.* idemque recino, to repeat.

Recipiactium, *li.* n. g. a placem- scire and kepe things safely in ware houses, or store bins, a plac of comfort, or refuge.

Receptor, *oris.* m. g. & recens, n. raker.

Receptio, *onis.* f. g. verb. Plaut. turning backe, a receiving, a taking in.

Receptius, *a.* um. Gell. *is.* issued or kept to ones selfe master.

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Recept

Recuso, is, di, sum, &c. Var. to make new, to count again, to stampe new as in case.

Recula, &., fem. gen. dimin. a res, a matter of no weight, a small thing.

Recutus, a, um, part. a recolor, Ovid. libeured, or tilled againe.

Recumbo, is, iiii, itum, &re, to ly downe, or along, to fall upon.

Recipero, as, ex recipio, Sipont. rem amissam rursus recipio, vel accuro, resueke, to get againe, or recover.

Reciprandus, a, um, part. to be recovered.

Recipatio, onis, fem. gen. verb. a recovering of a twing left, or taken away.

Recipitator, oris, mafc. gen. verb. a committor, or judge, appainted to examine a private matter, a judge d'late.

Reciperarius, a, um, belonging to recovering.

Recuperatus, a, um, part. Ovid. that will recover.

Recupio, is, iiii, itum, &re: Plaut. to desse carefullly, to couer much.

Recuro, as, Catul. to do a thing dili, gently, to take good heed of a thing.

Recurro, is, ri, sum, &re, & partens, to returne hastily: to runne backe againe quickly.

Recuator, oris, m. g. Cels. that curveth againe.

Recuso, as, freq. Plaut. to runne often backe, or againe, to beginne a fresh.

Recurus, us, mafc. gen. verb. Plin. returning, retrate, or running backe.

Recurvo, as, Col. to bow, or bend, to make crooked.

Recurvatus, a, um, Col. made crooked, or mad: to bend backward.

Recurvatio, onis, f. g. verb. Veget. a bending backward.

Recurvus, a, um, part. Col. crooked, bowed.

Recurvus, adv. downward, crookedly.

Recurritas, &itis, fem. gen. Col. a bending backward.

Recuso, as, & part. atis, ex re & cau- sa traxim ab his, qui ad causam aditandam asti onus rejecimus. Calep. ex re & cudo, freq. a cudo, to repel, or repell, to refuse.

Recusatio, onis, femin. gen. verb. a refusal: also a defence, or excusing.

Recusator, oris, m. g. a refuser.

Recusare, a, um, part. a recutio, Virg. shaken, or striken againe.

Recusus, us, m. g. Plin. affrikig backe, a shaking againe.

Rectorius, a, um, Mart. dict. iudex a verendorum cute summa recta, circumcisus: also cut short, excircu- rated.

Redabolvo, is, vi, itum, &re, Plaut. to discharge, to dispatch.

Redactus, a, um, part. a redigor, con- strained, brought.

Redemptio, as, Modest. to choose by adoption againe.

Redambilus, as, Plaut. to walke backs, or returne againe.

Redimo, is, id, itum, &re, to beginne afresh, renewed.

Redimento, as, to burne, or be in flame againe.

Redarguo, is, iiii, itum, &re, to re- prove, or reprehend: to controll.

Redauipcor, &itis, Plaut. to do a thing a fresh, to beginne againe.

Reddo, is, id, itum, &re, ex re, & do: rei pro re do: to restore, to repay.

Redendum, a, um, part.

Redendus, a, um, part.

Redidit, pro reddam, Plaut.

Redditio, onis, farm. g. verb. Quint. a giving againe, or referrring.

Redittus, a, um, part. Catul.

Reditus, a, um, part. delivered, ren- ded, given againe.

Reditus, us, Plin. vide redditus.

Redemptio, onis, fem. gen. verb. a redimo, or a redemption, purchas- ing, or ransoming, a corrupting: also the taking of a thing by great.

Redempto, as, freq. a redimo, & inde aliud frequent. redemptio, as, Plaut. of to redeeme.

Relempor, oris, m. g. verb. one that taketh, or hirer up rent: a de- liverer, a ranfomer.

Redemptira, &e, f. g. Liv. the taking of a lease, the hirng, or farming of a thing.

Redemptus, a, um, part. Virg. re- deomed, ransomed.

Redeo, is, iiii, & if. itum, &re, quasi retro se, to returne, to come, or go againe.

Redens, cunctis, part. returning, com- ming, or going backe.

Redibeo, to compell the seller to take againe the thing that is sold by him also to restore.

Rediditio, onis, fem. gen. verb. Quint. restituio of a thing to him that sold it.

Redigo, is, &gi, actum, &re, ex re, & ago, to bring againe by force, or compell, to compell, to restore.

Redimo, is, &ni, pluim, &re, ex re, & emo, to resone, to redeeme, to recover, purchase, or ransome, to buy againe: also to hire.

Redimendus, a, um, part. Ovid. to be redimed.

Redimiculum, li, neut. gen. ex re.

dimis, the ornamant of a manes head, or necke: also an helmet.

Redimio, is, iiii, &re, ex re, & emo, Steph. Petor. ex re & emo, to decke, to trimme, to apparel, to crowne to compleat about.

Redinter, a, um, pan. apparel on the head, crowned, or compleat about.

Redinteger, ra, rum, Liv. ex re, & integer, quasi rurus iungit, begun afresh, renewed.

Redintegratio, onis, femin. gen. verb. a renewing, a begining, & sic b.

Redintegro, as, to beginne againe, to refresh.

Redipiscor, &ris, plus sum, to Plaut. ex re, & adipiscor, vel ad- cou, to recover againe.

Redito, onis, f. g. verb. antem, a coming againe.

Redito, as, freq. a redeo, Plaut. u returne by and by.

Reditius, a, um, part. a redeo, the will come againe.

Reditus, us, m. g. gen. verb. a coming againe: a way, & p- sage: also yearly profit, etc.

Redivis, a, fem. gen. Plin. vid redivisa, alij relatum appellat, cum circa unguis cutis se redivisa: quia lutea, alij dacea, est soler fest.

Redivisus, a, um, part. Ovid. that divideth, or smoteth over.

Redivis, us, Plin. vide redditus.

Rediviso, as, aliud frequent. rediviso inquit, Plac. in glo- ri. Redivisa, vel redivisa, vel re- divisum: ex redivido, vel re- fundendo, i. refundendo, the losenges and cast of the skinne about the niss of the nates of the fingers.

Redox, &itis, om. gen. a reducen- do: qui a perculis in turum, ab edio sine captivate reducitur in panum, that is returned, or brouen backe againe, that is come home safe and sound from exile: so one that bringeth home a- pine.

Reductio, onis, farm. g. verb. a re- fect, Col. a refreshing, a recre- ation: also a mending of a thing that is worn and decayed.

Redolen, es, iiii, vel evi, item, vel sum, &re, to cast a snell, or stat.

Redondo, as, Horat. to give a- gaine.

Reductio, onis, fem. gen. verb. a giving againe of a thing that is ten- ken.

Redordior, &ris, iiii sum, iiii, Plaut. to undre a thing againe, and bryg it afreh.

Redomino, is, iiii, itum, &re, Plaut. to sleep againe.

Redominio, onis, f. g. verb. Plaut. sleeping againe.

Reductio, is, iiii, ire, Fest. vel red- ductio: exre & hostire, againe. Fest. to give thanks: to infiniti- tate.

Redundus, a, um, part. Ovid. to be de- ex, ne: prof.

Reductio, is, &xi, itum, &re: to lode forth againe, to bring backe againe.

Referens, tis, part. bringing backe, refreshing, &c.

Reflex, impul. it is, to be profit, or ex- pedient: it is to the purpose.

Reflexus, a, um, & reflexor, ius, a reflector, replenished, well furni- shed, bluffed.

Reflexivo, es, bui, &re, ens, & reflexo, to be stalling liste: to be servent: also to bee cold as gaine.

Refibilo, as, Mart. to whacke, to wincle.

Reficio, is, &ci, itum, &re, ex re, & facio, to intend, to make nur as gaine, to delight, to comfort.

Refigo, is, xi, itum, &re, to draw out, or plucke downe that is fijnt, to disloose: also to fasten, and set up furely.

Refugito, as, Catal. to desire againe importunately.

Refusus, us, m. g. verb. a reflo, a contrary blast, or wind.

Reflecto, is, xi, xum, &re, ens, to turne, cast, or bow backe againe, to revoke, or stay one from doing of a thing.

Reflexus, a, um, turned, or bowed backe.

Reflo, as, to blowe contrarie, or a- gainst.

Refloren, es, & refloresco, is, &re, Plin. to flour, to grow againe.

Reflog, is, xi, xum, &re, ens, Plin. to flow againe, or after an ebbe.

Reflos, a, um, Plin. which floweth backe.

Refolilo, as, Plin. ex re, & folilio, ex folilio dim. a focus, to re- create, to make lysis againe, to strengthen.

Refoldio, is, &di, itum, &re, Plin. to dige againe out of the earth.

Reformatio, onis, f. g. Apul. a re- moving.

Reformatio, as, Plin. Iun. to renew, to reforme, to bring to the old state & againe.

Reformato, oris, mafc. gen. verb. a reformer, he that bringeth to a new and better fashion.

Reformatus, a, um, Ovid. newly sha- pen, and formed againe.

Reformato, is, li, &re, ex re, & fallo, to dispre, to prove false, to refuse, or forby reason and argument that it selfe that one fyrth.

Reformatio, is, li, sum, &re, to reple- nish, to fill againe, to stuffe in hard ymber.

Reformatio, is, li, Terent. to smite, or smach.

Reformatio, a, um, Senec. ex re- fringo, wilfull in opinion, rebellious, stubborn, refusing to be ruled.

Refractarolus, a, um, dim. somewhat forward.

Refrandus, a, um, part. a Refringor, Bbb iiiij

Plin Iun. weakened.

Refreno, as: ex frano, to pull backe to fly or fly, to kepe fhort, to restraine.

Refranatio, onis, f. g. verb. a brid- ling, a refrayning.

Refranatus, a, um, part. Lueret. hol- den backe, bridled, refrained of ones purpose.

Refragor, &itis, depon. ex re & frago, a frango, vel a frangere, dicere, to re- flect, to gansy.

Reflico, as, li, itum, &re, to rubbe hard or againt, to renew a grise that was out of memory.

Refligo, ex, xi, itum, &re, Plin. to coolle againe, to make cold.

Refrigatio, onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a refre- gation, to make cold.

Refrigerator, oris, mas. g. Plin. he that cooleth, or refresheth.

Refrigeratius, a, um: Plin. that hath the nature to coolle, and re- fresh.

Refrigeratrix, &cis, f. g. verb. Plin. fane that refrescheth.

Refrigeratus, a, um, cooled, refreshed, conformed.

Refrigero, as, to coolle, or make cold, to diminish, or assuage, to come soft.

Refrigescio, is, xi, &re, to make cold; to begin to ceife.

Refringe, f. g. Fest. dist. quod faba ex segete domum referre solebant aupsicij causa: Aelius, vel quod refringatur, i. torreatur, a beane sacrificed to the gods, for good luck of corne.

Refringo, is, &gi, actum, &re, to break open, to weaken, to diminish, to beat back.

Refigio, is, &gi, actum, &re, to flee away, to runne back, to auolte, to forsake, to leave.

Refigium, &gi, n. g. a place of safetie, a refuge.

Refigus, a, um, Tacit. bee that fleeth from danger.

Refulgeo, es, si, &re, to shine bright, to shine againe, to appear to ones glorie.

Refulgidus, a, um, Apol. bright, or shining.

Refundo, is, &di, usum, &re, to melt againe, to disloose, to restore that lacketh, to cast out againe, to vo- mit.

Refutus, a, um, Plin. oversteing, po red in againe.

Refuse, ius, iisime, adv. Col. abun- dantly, plentifuly.

Refuto, as: ex re, & futo, (a futo) i. argue: ita confuto, to confuse, to reprove the sayings of another, to confound by reason, to repell.

Refrandus, a, um, part. to bee re- filled.

Refratio,

Refutatio,onis, f. g. verb. a confutation, a proving of the contrarie by argument.

Refutatus, us, masc. gen. Lucret. idem.

Regalijolus, li, m. g. Suet. dict. quod sit rex avium, a bird of yellow colour.

Regalis, le, regall or kingly, pertaining to a king.

Regaliter, adverb. Ouid. vide Regale.

Regalo, as, to thaw, or resolve that which is frozen.

Regendus, a, uni, part. to be ruled.

Regenero, as, to regenerate, or ingender againe; also to resemble in nature.

Regermino, as, Plin. to spring anew, to grow afresh.

Regeratio,onis, f. g. verb. Plin. a springing againe.

Regero, is, si, sum, ère, to carrie againe, to cast up againe to one, to put in writing that which one hath read or heard, to vomit, to turne back to one.

Regefus, a, um, Ovid. cast, or turned vp againe.

Regia, z, f. g. the palace or house of a prince, a kings courte

Regificus, a, um, Val. Flac. princely, sumptuous.

Regie, & Regificè, adv. royally, sumptuously.

Regifugium, ij, n. g. Macr. ex refungendo: locus, vel persona, ad quam refugimus, ut tui sumus, a feast celebrated among the Romans the next day after Terminalia.

Regno, is, iii, ère, Lucr. to ingender againe.

Regilla, f. g. Plaut. vestis regia, a Kings robe: also a kind of womans attire.

Regimen, iinis, n. g. Liv. government: also the rudder or stern in a ship.

Regina, z, f. g. A Queen, a Ladie, & mistress, also a rich and great woman.

Region,onis, f. g. A rego. quod prius quam provincie fuerint, regiones sub regibus erant, atque ab his receperantur, a country, a part, a coast, a situation, a limit or bound.

Regionatè, adv. Apul. et Regionatum, adv. Suet. by every region, or coast.

Regio, as, freq. à Rego, Varr. to govern often.

Regius, a, um, roysall, kingly, princelike.

Regulicit, pro Crescit, Plant.

Regulitudo, fem. g. Plant. in vna-

gluing.

Regulitino, as, Catul. to angue. Regulicidius, a, um, Plin. very glutinous, and clammy.

Regno, as, a rego, to reign, to be in authoritie, to bear rule, to be governed of.

Regnator, oris, m. g. verb. Virg. a ruler, a governor, a king, lord, or master.

Regnatrix, icis, f. g. verb. Tacit. she that ruleth.

Regnatus, a, um, part. Ovid. ruled, governed.

Regnatur, imperf. Virg. they bear rule.

Regnum, ni, n. g. a realme, a kingdome a dominion, rule, or government.

Regro, is, xi, um, ex Hebr. יְרָגֵל, palco, nam rex est pastor & pastor regit oves: vel rego, quasi recte ago, to rule, to govern.

Regredio, eris, plus sum, di, depon.

ad Cic. a rehearser, rewriter, a teller.

Relatus, a, um, part. bended, reported, brought backe againe.

Relatus, us, m. g. Tacit. idem quod relatio.

Relavo, as, avi, ôrum, are, Lucr. to wash againe.

Relaxo, as, to loose, or let at large, to open, to undoe; to discharge, to recreate to have a respite, or release from.

Relaxatio, ônis, fem. gen. verb. refreshing, a relaxing, a setting at libertie.

Relaxatus, a, um, part. relaxed, etc.

Relaxus, a, um, Colam. vice loose.

Relego, as, to remove, to send away, fare: to banish; also to say that one is the cause of.

Relégatio, onis, fem. g. verb. slaking.

Relégatus, a, um, part. banished, sent away fare off.

Religo, is, gi, um, ère, to make agree, to gather together againe, to remember.

Religent, z, part. Virg. making againe; making againe by the fine coalls.

Religatio, orum, n. g. debts remaining.

Religatio, arum, f. g. the remainder, the ashes, or bones of the dead, leaving, gradings of fevers.

Reliqui, qui, neut. gen. a remenant.

Reliquo, a, um, that doth rest, that is left, the residue.

Relicio, ex, ère, to shine much, or a great deal.

Relentelio, is, ère, Ovid. ad latorem pristinum redeo, to wax soft, and temper.

Relentias, is, part. Ovid. to contend, to wrangle, quarrel.

Relento, as, to lift up againe, to make light, to diminish, to comfort, to cure, to deliver.

Relativatio, ônis, f. g. Apel. a relaying.

Relativus, a, um, part. eased, thin vered, etc.

Relictus, u, masc. gen. Cell. a refusing, a casting out, a vomiting.

Relictus, a, um, cast away, forsaken cast againe.

Reliculus, a, um, Var. quod ab omnibus relictus, put backe as little worth, refised.

Relicio, as, to repeate, to do, or say a thing againe.

Reiteratio, onis, f. g. Quint. ed. ing, or saying againe, a repaying of a thing.

Reiterator, oris, m. g. Tacit. hating repeatedly.

Relabor, eris, plus sum, si, depon.

Ovid. to slide, or fall againe: runne downe as it were, to de-

pend, to hang downe, to ride, to

relanguo, es, ère, & relanguo, is, ère, Cels. to be, or wax tired.

Relapsus, a, um, part. Ovid. fallen, or sunke downe againe.

Relatio, onis, fem. g. verb. a telling, a recheling, a n-

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Rehunc, a, um, part. left, forsaken, remissus.

Rehingo, as, to bind fast.

Rehingo, onis, f. g. verb. a binding up.

Rehincus, a, um, particip. bound,

id.

Rehingo, idem quod Religiosus, Cell.

Rehingo, quod poetis religio, onis, f. g. Cic. a telelegend: quod omnia que ad cultum diuum pertinet, religio relegent. Lat. a religendo, quod hoc vinculo deo religi sumus, godlinesse, holynesse, answorshipping of God, or bolies things.

Religiosus, & Religimus, a, um, serving God truly, religious, scriptural, superstitious.

Religioso, adv. carefully, diligently, religiously, curiously, superstitiously.

Religiositas, atis, f. g. Apul. devoutness.

Relatio, ère, iuri, iurum, ère, Terent. to open that is stopped, to set a boord.

Relingo, is, ère, sum, ère, to forsake, to leave without helpe, to give over, to depart ou of, to give occasion, to fail, to leave by restlessness.

Remenstrans, a, um, part. Virgil. that which is measured againe, comming backe againe.

Remedium, ij, neut. gen. (a medecor) a medicine, a remedie.

Remelior, iis, iiri, Ovid. to put from his place, to tumble awry with strength: also to begin againe.

Remelitus, a, um, particip. Sec nec.

Remollesto, is, ère, Cat. to waxe soft and fawne, to be melted; also to appesse it selfe, and become gentle.

Remollito, is, iivi, ium, ire, Colum. to make verie soft, to make wondrously soft and nice.

Remollitus, a, um, Suet. made soft, or wexe, appesed.

Remora, z, fem. gen. Plaut. (ex remorando, v. remeligo apud Fest.) a fish that cleaving to the keele of a ship hindereth the course thereof, a tarrying, a letting, or hindering.

Remorior, aris, depon. to tarie, to hind delay, to stay.

Remorans, z, part. Ovidius, slaying.

Remoratus, a, um, particip. delayed, prolonged, made to tarie.

Remotisco, is, ère, Fest. to fall sick againe.

Remordco, es, di, sum, ère, Livi. to bite againe, to torment; to gnaws ore.

Remortis, a, um, Horat. that wille be againe.

Removeo, es, ôvi, sum, ère, to remove, to take away, to withdraw, to put out: also to weave.

Remotio, onis, f. g. verbal. a putting away, removing.

Remotus, ior, iissimus, a, um, fare off, removed, driven away, set aside, nothing leftfull, or discrus of.

Remunacio, as, f. g. remembrance of that which was once before in the mind.

Remunco, es, ôvi, sum, Horat. to min-

gle.

Remissarius, a, um, Cat. that is sent, or put againe.

Remitto, is, si, sum, ère, to send backe, to cast est againe, to for-

give, to dimissib, to grant, to affuge, to cast, to let passe, to reverete, to let loose, to favour the voice: also to permit.

Remissionis, f. g. verb. forgiveness, a slackings, a ceasing, a minesse, a casting downe, &c.

Remissus, & remissus, a, um, part. Ovid.

Remissus, & remissus, a, um, Sidon. slack, dull, negligent, laid aside, remitted, intermit, quiet, mild.

Remisse, & ius, adv. faintly, hambly, slackly, &c.

Remissus, a, um, particip. a Remisator, Horat. mingled, or mixt againe.

Remelior, iis, iiri, Ovid. to put from his place, to tumble awry with strength: also to begin againe.

Remelitus, a, um, particip. Sec nec.

Remollesto, is, ère, Cat. to waxe soft and fawne, to be melted; also to appesse it selfe, and become gentle.

Remollito, is, iivi, ium, ire, Colum. to make verie soft, to make wondrously soft and nice.

Remollitus, a, um, Suet. made soft, or wexe, appesed.

Remora, z, fem. gen. Plaut. (ex remorando, v. remeligo apud Fest.) a fish that cleaving to the keele of a ship hindereth the course thereof, a tarrying, a letting, or hindering.

Remorior, aris, depon. to tarie, to hind delay, to stay.

Remorans, z, part. Ovidius, slaying.

Remoratus, a, um, particip. delayed, prolonged, made to tarie.

Remotisco, is, ère, Fest. to fall sick againe.

Remordco, es, di, sum, ère, Livi. to bite againe, to torment; to gnaws ore.

Remortis, a, um, Horat. that wille be againe.

Removeo, es, ôvi, sum, ère, to remove, to take away, to withdraw, to put out: also to weave.

Remotio, onis, f. g. verbal. a putting away, removing.

Remotus, ior, iissimus, a, um, fare off, removed, driven away, set aside, nothing leftfull, or discrus of.

Remunacio, as, f. g. remembrance of that which was once before in the mind.

Remunco, es, ôvi, sum, Horat. to min-

gle.

Remissarius, a, um, Cat. that is sent, or put againe.

Remitto, is, si, sum, ère, to send backe, to cast est againe, to for-



Reservio, is, iivi, ire, Ovid. to bee  
cruell againe, to bee verie vebe-  
ment.

Resalito, as, to salute him that saluteth  
us.

Resalutatus, a, um, saluted ag-  
aine.

Resarcio, is, si, tum, ire, to repaire, to  
mend againe.

Resartio, is, vi, tum, ire, Plin. to take  
againe to Steele.

Rescindo, is, di, illum, ire, to cut, or  
break downe, to destroy, to take a-  
way, to revol, to make vnde, to  
repale; at, erlur, to till up, to  
lance; also to renew.

Resculdus, a, um, participium,  
to bee made vnde, or vndone,  
etc.

Rescinc, is, iivi, tum, ire, to know  
that is kept secreit and hidde, to  
heare and understand of a mat-  
ter.

Rescisco, is, ère, Terent. idem.  
Rescilius, a, um, particip. Lucret. des-  
stroyed, broken downe, abolished,  
lanced.

Rescribo, is, ppi, ptum, ère, to write  
againe, to write an awser, to deli-  
ver, or pty againe.

Resco, as, iii, tum, ire, to cut off  
all that is superfloue, to pare,  
to clipe; also to take cleane a-  
way.

Rescro, as, Plaut. (ex re & sacro)  
to pray contrarie to that bee de-  
sired before, to pray, or desire a-  
gaine.

Resectio, onis, f. g. verbal, a Reseco, a  
foredding, a cutting.

Refect, m. g. Cell. hee that cui-  
meth.

Refecus, a, um, cut, or pared  
off.

Refecitus, a, um, partic. a Refequor,  
Ovid.

Refeda, z, f. em. gen. Plin. (herba fe-  
dandis collectionibus, inflammatio-  
bus utilis) a certaine herbe  
dissolving impstumes.

Refedo, as, Plin. to appease, to qui-  
et.

Refegmen, inis, neut. gen. Plin. (quod  
a re quam recusat) anes being  
cut off, a paring, or chipping,  
etc.

Resemno, as, Ovid. to sowe a-  
gaine.

Resematio, onis, f. em. gen.  
Columell. a setting of seede a-  
gaine.

Resequor, eric, quatuor sum, qui, O-  
vid. to follow, to say after an-  
other.

Retractio, as, &c part. ans, andus, to open  
a ring that is locked, or closed, to  
declare, to pull downe and lay  
open.

Referatio, onis, f. em. gen. an ope-  
ning.

Referatus, a, um, part. Ovid. unlocked,  
opened.

Refero, is, evi, tum, ère, Plin. to sow,  
set, or plant againe.

Refero, ps, to keepe for the time to  
come, to del. y, to keepe apart from  
other.

Referatio, onis, f. em. gen. verbal.  
a keeping of something apart from  
other.

Referatus, a, um, partic. kept, refer-  
red.

Referens, id, adj. Liv. (ex residen-  
do, Fest. quia referit ignavus)

idle, floutfull, that standeth  
still.

Refero, is, particip. standing,  
rearing.

Referens, a, um, adjct. Ovid. tha  
soundeth againe.

Refero, es, illi, tum, ère, Virg. to swelle,  
or sup up againe.

Refellico, as, are, ans, freq. a refico,  
to looke backe often, to have often  
regard of.

Refelicitus, us, m. g. verbal a Reficio,  
a looking backe; also confidatior,  
respect, a reason moving one to do  
some thing.

Refeligo, is, si, tum, ère, to strickle, i  
imbrace, or bewray.

Refellico, onis, f. em. gen. verbal.  
a strickling, a casting about of  
inquier, or water.

Refelitus, a, um, par. sprinkled about,  
or over and over.

Refelitus, us, m. g. Plin. vide Refe-  
lio.

Refelio, is, xi, tum, ère, ens, en-  
dus, to leape, or skip backe, to rebound,  
to get from his bargaine.

Refimus, a, um, Columell. (ex re &  
sumus) that hath a nose crooked up-  
ward like an apes nose.

Refina, z, f. g. Plin. (humor tens ex  
arboribus defluens, in ijsflemque  
refidens: pr rinn, dñs n̄ p̄t, a  
fluendo) so full like gumme, running  
out of trees.

Refinatus, a, um, Plin. of, or belonging  
to refina.

Refinatus, a, um, Iuv. dressed with  
refina.

Refinatus, a, um, Plin. full of re-  
fina.

Refipio, is, pvi, & put, ere, Plini.  
(ex re & lapio) to smell, or smooke  
of.

Refipisco, is, li, ere, to retorne to per-  
fect wodeswinding, to make wif a-  
gaine, where before he erred, to a-  
mend, to recover his health.

Refiso, is, bri, tum, ère, ens, to  
withstand, to stop, to stay, to stand  
suddenly, to pause.

Refistitor, impf., f. em. gen. a re-  
sister.

Refispo, as, frequenta. a Refedor,  
resister.

Refolvo, is, vi, tum, ere, Ovid. a  
loose, to unbind, to wade, to  
frustrate, or disappoint, to fig-  
hebs.

Refolubilis, le, Colum. which may be  
resolved.

Refolicio, onis, f. em. gen. ver-  
bal. Celi: a refolvin, a min-  
ding.

Refolitus, a, um, partic. Tibell.  
loosed, resolved, being loose, effi-  
minate.

Refono, as, iii, ère, to stand, to  
ring againe with an Echo, to  
raise.

Refonibilis, le, Ovid. ringing, yell-  
ing a sound.

Refonis, is, particip. standing,  
rearing.

Refonus, a, um, adjct. Ovid. tha  
soundeth againe.

Refordon, es, illi, tum, ère, Virg. to swelle,  
or sup up againe.

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to looke backe often, to have often  
regard of.

Refelicitus, us, m. g. verbal a Reficio,  
a looking backe; also confidatior,  
respect, a reason moving one to do  
some thing.

Refeligo, is, xi, tum, ère, Plin. Iun.  
to take againe, to recover, to begin  
againe.

Refeluptus, a, um, Plin. Iun. recovered  
againe.

Refelito, is, li, tum, ère, Suet. to save  
againe, to make a double slinch, to  
inflinch.

Refelito, as, Terent. to turn upward,  
to hold vp backward, to thrust one  
downe on his backe, to tumble up-  
side downe.

Refelinitus, a, um, participium,  
Plin.

Refelinus, a, um, Ovid. the bellie  
upward, along on the backe, effem-  
inate, tender.

Refelugo, is, rixi, tum, ère, ens, to bee  
ready to be swonne, plowed, or dig-  
ged.

Refelillor, a, is, deponens, to make  
infecte in the laz, to lay in a  
lidge, to answere to an acci-  
on.

Refelillatio, onis, f. em. gen. a rising  
againe.

Refelz, arum, f. em. gen. Gell. (a reti-  
bus, quod patetente navis reti-  
nent, & qualiter irretant. Gell. 11.  
17.) trees growing on the bankes of  
rivers, or in the rivers.

Refelitio, as, to acquire, to doe like for  
like.

Retardo, as, to binder, stoppe, or  
stay.

Retardatio, onis, f. g. verbal a letting, or  
slaying.

Retardilla, z, f. g. dim. Varz. a little  
ender bister.

Retardo, as, & ans, Plaut. to stop of-  
fer, or rest in ones way, to strangle,

to smother.

Retardo, is, tum, ère, to render, to  
make againe, to partake, to reforme,

to make againe in his first state, to make  
againe.

Retardo, as, Sueton. to blame, or chide  
one againe, that tellith us of our  
faults.

Retardo, is, neut. gen. (Scal. reta, re-  
go, &c, que impedijunt euntis, &

impedit, to resist, to overthrow  
in words.

Retonka, as, frequ. a Retonso, to  
esert often, or to many.

Retonko, onis, m. g. verb. a Respons-  
eo, Horat. a storie, he that under-  
taketh and promiseth for.

Retonko, is, ppi, m. g. an awser, a bringer  
against againe.

Retonkator, onis, m. g. verb. a resforer, a  
restorer.

Retonkatus, a, um, part. restored.

Resto, as, iti, tum, ère, to tarric, to  
remaine, to stand still, to stay in  
one place, to withdraw, to strive  
against.

Restonkator, onis, m. g. verb. a resforer, a  
restorer.

Restonkatus, a, um, part. restored.

Resto, as, iti, tum, ère, Plin. to re-  
straine, to bind hard; also to loose,  
or unbind, to stop, or stay.

Restonkatus, a, um, & iorius, a restrin-  
ger, strained, fast bound, strait la-  
ced; also covetous, severe, and  
strait.

Resto, as, ans, frequent. a Resi-  
lio, Virgil. to leape backe, to re-  
bound.

Resto, as, ppi, ptum, ère, Plin. Iun.  
to take againe, to recover, to begin  
againe.

Resto, as, iorius, a, um, recovered  
againe.

Resto, is, li, tum, ère, Suet. to save  
againe, to make a double slinch, to  
inflinch.

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to hold vp backward, to thrust one  
downe on his backe, to tumble up-  
side downe.

Restonkatus, a, um, participium,  
Plin.

Restonkus, a, um, Ovid. the bellie  
upward, along on the backe, effem-  
inate, tender.

Resto, is, rixi, tum, ère, ens, Ovi.  
to spring, or grow againe, to come  
to the old state againe, to increase, or  
appear.

Restonkatio, onis, f. em. gen. a rising  
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Rete.

Rete, as, Gell. to purge.

Retondo, es, di, tum, ère, Plin. to clip,  
or shear all over.

Retono, as, Cawill. to make a great  
reise, or sail against, to thun-  
der.

que sunt in fluvij, Isid. a retin-  
dis piscibus, five a restibus, qui us  
teneantur, Var. rete a ratiudine,  
alijs a rapiendo) a re; alia & siue  
or trap.

Retego, is, xi, tum, ère, to open, to  
desise.

Retelus, a, um, part. Virg. discovered,  
open.

Retendo, is, di, tum, ère, Ovid. to an-  
tend, bend.

Retento, as, ans, a re, & tento, to af-  
fay, or attempt, to pas in profle a-  
game.

Retenturus, a, um, part. Ovid. often  
assaid.

Retento, onis, f. g. verbal, a Retineo,  
an holding, or retaining, a keeping in  
ones hards.

Retento, as, strep. a Retineo, Plaut. to  
hold backe often.

Retenus, a, um, part. a Retento, Ovi.  
ubent.

Retenus, a, um, part. a Retineo, kept,  
or holden backe, remained.

Retexo, is, li, tum, ère, ens, to mi-  
ewe, to minne, to smif, or weave  
againe, to wroth that is once  
done, to doe and undoe, to begin a-  
game.

Retiro, as, Var. to open.

Retiarius, iji, tum, ère, Quine. he that  
casteth a net to take his en-  
emies.

Reticeo, es, li, ère, ex re & taceo, to  
hold ones peace, to concilate, to speak  
never a word.

Retientia, g. f. g. silence, & concealing,  
or keeping counsell.

Reticibilis, le, Sidon. which may bee  
kept silent.

Reticulum, li, neut. gen. & lus, li, di-  
minut. a rete, a little net, or ca-  
stle.

Refinguo, is, rex, tum, ère, ens, Ovi.  
to spring, or grow againe, to come  
to the old state againe, to increase, or  
appear.

Refipilio, onis, f. em. gen. a rising  
againe.

Refipinus, a, um, G. made like a  
net, or lattice.

Refinaculum, li, neut. gen. Virgil.  
anis thing whiche with another is  
stayed, a stay, the regne of a bri-  
tle.

Retinenissimus, a, um, that keepeth  
very diligently.

Retinenes, li, entus, ère, ens, to hold  
againe, to hold backe, to kepe in  
remembrance, to refraine; also nos  
to hem, or inter.

Retingo, is, ère, Stat. to dopp in a-  
gaine.

Retis, is, m. g. & f. g. Plaut. idem quod  
Rete.

Rete, as, Gell. to purge.

Retondo, es, di, tum, ère, Plin. to clip,  
or shear all over.

Retono, as, Cawill. to make a great  
reise, or sail against, to thun-  
der.



Rivalis, is, masc. g. *rivale*, vel *li*, in  
ablat. *(translatio lumpera vel a*  
*bettis), quis sufficiens, quem ex eos*  
*dem rivulo haustum petum; pre-*  
*mium contra se invicem conci-*  
*tare; vel a re rustica, nam rivales*  
*dicuntur iij, quorun agros rivus al-*  
*liquis determinat, qui incertitu-*m*, et mutatione crebra cursus,*  
*lites tēpē inter eos suscitare. Cael.)*  
*hee that useth and loveth the*  
*self-same woman that another*  
*doth.*

Rivalis, le, Col. *es*, or belonging to a river.

Rivatis, atis, f.g. *the envy that is*  
*betwix two persons that love one*  
*woman.*

Rivinus, m.g. Plaut. idem quod Rivalis.

Rivus, vi, m.g. *(ex pūzē, vel ex Hebr.*  
*nī, unde pūzē, fluo) a river, a*  
*fleame of water.*

Rivulus, li, m.g.dim. *a little brooke,*  
*or river.*

Rivitam, ady. Macrob. *river by river,*  
*by the rivers.*

Rixos, aris, f.g. *(ab ἥξεις, contendō) to*  
*brace, to chide, to scold, to strive*  
*and quarrel, to rustle.*

Rixa, z, feminin.gen. *(ab ἥξεις, ex ᾷρη,*  
*vel nomen fictitium a ringendo,*  
*quod est proprium canum, quando*  
*irritantur. Fest. rictus, rixa,*  
*rixos, ringitur, dicitur, videntur, quia*  
*indivisa rempantur, contrariaque*  
*sint recto, a brabling, a consuption,*  
*a scolding.*

Rixatio, onis, f.g. Tacit. *a brabling,*  
*or chiding.*

Rixos, a, um. Col. *full of contention,*  
*inquietus.*

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Róbigo, fern. gen. Virg. vide Rúbigo, dicit, quid est coloris robi, robum rúffor, vocabant, seu rutílum, Scal.)  
Róboreus, a, um, Columel. made of  
oak.  
Rübrog, as, to fortifie, or streng-  
then.  
Róbostus, a, um, Veget. which wax-  
eth fluffy, or hard like unto an  
oake.  
Robur, vel robur, óris, n. (materis,  
que plurimis robi coloris venas  
habet, inde dicta est robur, et homini-  
nes valentes a boni coloris, robu-  
sti oake, the strength, or hardnes-  
s of heart, or mind, courage, flow-  
ness.  
Róbustus, a, um, Col. oſer belonging  
to oak.  
Róbustus, ór, m. Col. (arribro, vel

rufo colore, veteres enim robuna  
rubeum dicebant & bovem idcirco  
eo robum rustici vocabant, Fest.  
Scal. robum a *xup̄i*, red wheate :  
*alsi* that is of red colour.  
obtulentes, a, um, Virg. strong like  
oak, ashen.  
obstusus, a, um, & ior, ius, (ex robus,  
vel ex robur) floridus, strong, lustus,  
valens.  
odio, is, ius, sum, & re, (ex rado, vel a  
Grac. *ράσις*, impetu feror, quod  
qui rodunt impetuosi sint) to  
gnaw, to eat, or *vrestre* away;  
also to backbone, or slender, to speake  
ill of.  
Rōgālis, le, Stat. (a *rogus*) of, for belong-  
ing to a great fire.  
Rōgo, as, & part, ans, andus, (ex *eg-  
rāw*, aut ex *γέρω* rogavit, vel  
quasi ore agos, five o: o) to ask,  
desire, intreat, or pray.  
Rōgatō, onis, f.g. verbal, a question,  
a demand: also a law, or ordi-  
nance.  
Rōgatiūcula, a, f.g. a small, or simple  
request.  
Rōgator, onis, masc. gen. a demander,  
a requester, a suitor, or beg-  
ger.  
Rōgatum, ti, neut. gen. a de-  
mand.  
Rogatus, us, um, desired, besought, in-  
treated, praised.  
Rogatus, us, m.g. verb. a desire, a suit,  
a prayer, a question.  
Rogito, as, feq. Terent. to intreat, to  
require often.  
Rōgatō, onis, fcm. gen. verbal.  
Plaut. an often intreating, or be-  
sueching, an often begging, or cra-  
ving.  
Rogus, gi, m. g. (dicit. quod in eo  
dij manes rogetur, vel a *ράσι*, aut  
*ράστη*, Eustira, quod corpora  
in eum posita, finit, dividat, &  
disfisolat) a great fire where-  
in dead bodies were burned, a  
grave.  
Rōris, le, Ovid. a ros, of, or belonging  
to dew, that may be sprinkled like  
dew.  
Rōro, as, & particip. ans, ex ros,  
to dew, to drop and fall downe like  
dew, to ruer, to sprinkle, or be-  
ray.  
Rōratio, onis, f.g. verb. Plin. a falling  
of dew.  
Rōratus, a, um, part. Ovid. wet with  
dew.  
Rōrefac, is, & re, ens, Plin. to bee  
washed with dew, or to begin, to bee  
dewie.  
Rōridus, a, um, Lucret. dewie,  
moist.  
Rōrisfer, a, um, Lucret. that makes, or  
bringer dew.  
Rōrulentus, a, um, Coloma full of dew,

covered with dew.

Rōs, rōris, m.g. (ex *δέαντι*, vel qui  
ratu est, non *ψίλος*, lid, vel a  
fontSize, per contrarietatem *περι*,  
aqua rum, vel ex *δαν* *ψίλων*,  
frida, Aven.) dew.

Rōla, x, part. gen. (ex Grac. *γένη*,  
vel rola a specie floris nancipata,  
quod rutilante colori rubet, lid  
vel a *ρότη*, recreato, confirma-  
tio, quod ejus odor homini sati-  
ritus recreat, & conformat a *νόη*,  
also style of roses.

Rōlatecum, el, a, g. Plin. style of  
roses.

Rōleucus, a, um, Plin. bedraggled, in-  
fus.

Rōfarium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. a garden  
or bed of roses, a place where roses  
grow.

Rōficius, a, um, Virg. a rose,  
that is vrey, or moistened with  
dew.

Rōfētum, i, n.g. Virg. a garden of  
roses, or a place planted with rose  
trees.

Rōfeus, a, um, Plin. a rose of the colour  
of roses, belonging to roses, where  
in roses grow.

Rōfio, n.s. fcm. gen. verbal, ar-  
do, a gnawing, an nibbling, a bit-  
ting.

Rōfināris, ni, m. g. vel Rōfini-  
num, ni, n.g. Plin. (dicit. quia in  
star roris in mariino littore tem-  
pore matutino apparet, vel quia  
rosa *οὐρανία*, quod myrra oce-  
anum referit) resemerite.

Rōfinaria, is, f.g. Ovid. a resemer-  
ite.

Rōstrum, stri, neut. gen. (ex rostra  
x, vel a similitudine rufi) the  
bill, or neck of a bird, the nose  
of a beast, or fish, the front  
of a ship.

Rōstiflum, ij, n.g. dim. a little bill,  
snout.

Rōstra, orum, neut. gen. (ex rostra  
quia in prora rostra navium fa-  
ganunt) the place of common plan-  
at Rome, the pulpit.

Rōstratus, a, um, that hath a bill,  
snout.

Rōstro, as, & particip. ans, Plin. to  
thrust in the bill, to prick; also  
stick to stear, b.

Rōta, x, f.g. (dicit. quod quasi ru-  
ta, lid, vel a *τροχός*, ali a rotunditate  
a wheel, a chariot, a kind  
torture.

Rōtarius miles, Liv. a light horse-  
soldier.

Rōto, as, & particip. ans, Colum-  
bi to turn a thing round like a wheel  
to swing about.

Rōtatus, a, um, participium, Ovi-  
dius, turned, or swingt  
about.

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| Rundus, a, ium, & ior, ius, a rota, ali a roundo, quid omnis undique rotundis apertis, well compact, and fashioned, round, perfectly formed. | earth, or vermilion.  |
| Rundus, a, ium, & ior, ius, a rota, ali a roundo, quid omnis undique rotundis apertis, well compact, and fashioned, round, perfectly formed. | Rubus, vi, m, g, vel f. g. Horat. (distr. quid virgulta ejus rubent) a great bramble, the blacke berries bush.  |
| Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, quidam a rugo, Perot, opinor fictitium a sono ruetans, to breake wind inward, ior ipsius.                 | Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, quidam a rugo, Perot, opinor fictitium a sono ruetans, to breake wind inward, ior ipsius.  |
| Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.   | Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. (ex rubore, vel ex ruginis) rufus, yellow.   |
| Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.   | Rufus, a, ium, Plaut. diminut. (a rufus) iunioribus red, sanguine yellow.   |
| Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.   | Ruga, a, ium, (ex p. m.) vel ex rugis, vel a rugis, ticus, quidam in ricta ruga sunt frequentes, a wrinkle, a crumple, fold.  |
| Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.   | Ruga, a, ium, Pitat. (ex ruga) to have wrinkles, or pliates, to crumple, to make wrinkled, or wrinkle.  |
| Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.   | Rugatus, a, um, particip. wrinkled, pliated.  |
| Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.   | Rugatus, a, ium, & rugosior ius, Plin. full of wrinkles, or pliates, rough, withered.   |
| Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.   | Rugio, is, vi, ium, ire, Philom. (non enim fictitium a sono tugientis) to roar like a lion.   |
| Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.   | Rugitus, us, m, g, verbal. a rugio, a roaring of lions, a great crying, a rambling of the bulls when it is empty.   |
| Rufus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.   | Ruidus, ei, Ruidus, a, ium, ex rodus, vel a ruello, i- cadendo, alii ruidum quasi rubidum, i. alpetrum, rough, and not plained, also not well baked, rough in eating.   |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Ruina, a, ium, f. g. Cato, a place where much rubidum herb, also a field lying ley, and after newly tilled.   |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Ruidus, a, ium, g. Suet. a ruidis sub.  |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Radiani, dicitur sunt, qui impetrarunt missum non artis gladiato, i.e., donari rudo; he that is discharged of fighting with swords; also a butcher, or mender of old garments.  |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Ruidicula, a, ium, g. Cato, a ladle, or por-schike.   |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Ruidumentum, i, n, g. the first teaching, or instruction, a principle, a beginning.   |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Rudis, is, f, em, gen. (a collos, virga rudit & impolita) a rod given to sword plaiers, in token that they were set at libertie from that exercitio eis, also a discharge, burthe from labour.                                |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Rudit, de, sex rudos, vel ex rus, vel ex rudo (nisi voce) ignoramus, resistall, not exercised in a thing, unright, not fashioned, rough, base, simple, homely, blunt, not tilled, also that never wrought.                    |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Rullo, a, ium, f, em, gen. (Plin. diminut. a runa quo d' a rulo, Perot,) the iron on the pionghmaris stiffe, wherewith he cleaseth the cutlers, also a country woman.   |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Ruma, a, ium, gen. Plin. (ex p. o. p. u. r. traho, quid fugendo trahitur, vel ex p. u. fluo) the dewel of beasts, the hollow part, or gorge of the throat.  |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Rumen & Rumin, iinis, neut. gen. Plin. idem.  |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Rumentum, i, n, g. Fest. (a rumpens, do, ex rumo, vel ex p. o. p. u. quid illuc cibus deflat, velex p. u. p. t. propter temonis similitudinem) an impastume that bursteth out in the steth.                                   |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Rumex, a, ium, m, g. Plin. (a rumpendo, vel a p. u. p. utamen, propugnaculum, vel potius a r. u. hastis, lances triculenta, romphaea, herbe tribulat, propter similitudinem) the heare scurdoxes, also a meadow like a spear. |
| Ruidus, a, ium, & ans, ab ior, ius, Plin. to make yellow, or red.  | Rumifer, & rumigeno, as, Plau. to carrie ridings abroad, to spread a rumor.   |

Rumigeratio, f.g. Plaut. a dispersing of a rumour abroad.

Rumigo, as, Apull. idem quod Rumino.

Ruminale hostia; Plin. sacrifices of these beasts that chew the cud.

Rumino, as, Colum. & Ruminor, aris,

Vari, a rumine, t. cibum a rumine in os revoco, to chewe the cud as neate doce, to studie and thinke upon matters.

Ruminatio, onis, f.g. verbal. a chewing of the cud: a calling to remembrance, a considering a thing in his mind.

Ruminator, oris, Plin. he that cheweth the cud.

Ruminatrix, icis, f.g. Colum. she that cheweth the cud.

Rumi, is, f.g. Varr. vide Ruma, an old state.

Rumor, oris, m.g. (a ruendo, quod citio & celeriter in omnes partes ruat) bruit, report, or tidings.

Rimo, as; Fest. (quasi ramam in os inferno) to give the teat to a child: also to give him pap.

Rumpo, is, rumpi, & antiqu. Rupsi, pum, eri, (ex pum, ex pum) Aven, ex pum, ex pum, to break, to burst, to make woe, to tear; also to beat, or cause to be beaten.

Rumpotinum, ni, n.g. Colum. a rumpis, i, traducibus noctem habet, qui utrinque a matre exporrecti, & circa medium arborum duarum intervallum sibi occurrentes connectuntur, a rumpi, a bulb growing in Frawice, within twenty foot whereof no corn should be sowne.

Rumpotinum, ti, n.g. Col. the place where such bushes do grow.

Rumusculus, li, m.g. dim. a Rumor, a little bruit, or rumor.

Ruma, x, f.g. Feft. a ruo, Perot. a kind of dart.

Runcia, x, f.g. Plin. pro runcina, a long saw wherewith timber is sowed, a bramble, or bush sythe, an hedge bill: also a plane that boyners use.

Runcifer, tri, m.g. idem quod Runcator, vel Runca.

Runco, as; Plin. to weed in removing the earth, to pull up by the roots.

Runcatio, onis, f.g. verbal. Plin. a weeding.

Runcator, oris, m.g. verbal. Colum. a reeder.

Runcina, x, f.g. Plin. idem quod Runca.

Ruo, is, ii, n.um, ere, (dict. ab eruendo, Perot.) to fall, to ruin, to break downe violently, to doe a thing rashly, to draw toward an end, to

overthrow, to pearceme, to beat downe, to bring to decay, to ran together, to breake asunder, to fall in error, to be in furie, to overthrow.

Rupes, is, g. Cef. (a rupendo, vel a rupescere, idque a rupi) a rocke, a stone, an high downfall.

Rupicarpa, x, f.g. (Plin. quasi rupium capra) a wild goat.

Ruptor, oris, m.g. verbal. a Rumpo, Liv. a breaker, a raver in pieces, a destroyer, he that violateth.

Ruptus, a, um, part. burst, torn, rent, broken, made void, bursten in the belles, reproved.

Ruratio, tonis, f.g. Apull. countrey busynesse.

Rurestris, stre, Apull. of, or belonging to the countrey.

Ruricola, x, com. gen. Col. (qui rus colit) a maner, or labourer of the ground, an husbandman.

Rurigena, x, com. gen. Ovid. (qui turinatus est) borne in, or dwelling in the countrey.

Ruro, as, & Ruror, aris, Plaut. to dwell in the countrey, or do after the countrey fishion.

Rursum & Rursum, adv. (ex retro versum) againe, on the contrarie part, backward.

Rurus, ruris, n.g. (ab rupere, ut mulgeo ab alijs, vel a rursus, quod ibi agri quotannis ruris iudem sit, colatur, ut ex iis turris capiatur fructus) the countrey, the ground where husbandrie is exercised, the field.

Ruscum, li, n.g. diminut. a Rus, Gell.

Ruscum, ci, n.g. & Ruscus, ci, m.g. (vel rufsum, i. rutilum, quod coloris rufi ejus bacca) a cerame rough, and prickled shrub, burchers broome.

Ruscarius, a, um, Varr. of, or belonging to Rucus.

Rusticanus, a, um, of the countrey, or village, an husbandman, lowtis, clowmish.

Rusticarius, a, um, Cat. of, or belonging to one of the countrey, or to husbandrie.

Rusticarum, adverb. Pomp. vide Rustice.

Rustico, aris, depo, to dwell in the countrey, to use husbandrie.

Rusticatio, onis, f.g. verb. an abiding in the countrey.

Rusticatus, us, m.g. idem.

Rusticatus, atis, i, g. Mart. reddeneſſe, homineſſe, clozneſſe, ſeſſe.

Rusticula, x, f.g. Mart. the bird called a monocote.

Rusticulus, a, um, dimin. i, g. scilicet of the countrey, evanthylike.

Rusticus, ci, m.g. Virg. a rus, an husbandman, a rude fellow.

Rusticus, a, um, Rusticior, ius, esse of the country, clowm, written courseſte, rude, that causeth ſadouſſe, ſadouſſe.

Rustice, adverb. & Rusticis, comp. Horat. uncountenably, ſadouſſe, dimiſſe.

Ruta, x, f.g. (Quasi errata, quid propter ejus virtutes errant) a route, grace.

Rutabilium, li, n.g. Col. (infirmitum, quo rustici uitium impendi igne, panis coquendus grata) unrankin, a celeste ſuite cleane an oven, a ſteaming ſuite.

Rutitus, a, um, Plin. medecis, impedit in res.

Rutillo, as, Plin. to faint, to make a glister like gold.

Rutileſco, is, ere, Plin. to wax ſomewhat ruddie, or yellow.

Rutilans, a, um, Liv. yellow, gold, made bright and ſunny.

Rutilus vel Ruileus, a, um, Plin. (quasi rufulus a ruso) ſunngible gold, bright.

Rutram, tri, g. Liv. (quo quid erit, a ruendo) a mattock, a broad ſhovel.

Rutellum, li, n.g. dim. Lucili. a ſhort mattock, a ſcrape, or ſhovel.

Sagino, as, Colum. to cram, to make fat.

Saginor, aris, to be fattened.

Saginatio, onis, f.g. verbal. Plin. a fattening.

Saginatus, a, um, Propriet. fattened, fanned.

Sagio, is, i, vni, itum, ire, (ex sapio, id est, ſentio acute, vel ex ſaga, vel ex 712, venatus est, Perot. ex lat & ago) to perceive quickly.

Sagitta, x, f.g. (ſagaci ſagacis) a ſpear, a arrow, or dart, the top a red, alſo figure in the firmament.

Sagittarius, i, jum, g. an archer, a bowman: alſo a figure in the heaven.

Sagitarius, a, um, Plin. of, or belonging to arrows, to mette to make arrows of.

Sagittifer, rufum, Virg. that beareth, or weareth arrows.

Sagittipotens, x, is, that can doe much by shooting, a curwing archer.

Sagitta, x, f.g. & Sagittis, atis, n.g. Iſid. (ſtatua sagitorum, Iſid. alij corrupci talium legunt) a pack, ſaddle; alſo an heape, a packe.

Sagum, gi, n.g. (a ſagis, ex ſagis, Iſid. dicit nomen eſte Gallicum) a ſoldiers cloke.

Sagulum, li, n.g. Liv. a little cloke, or coſocke.

Sagliatins, a, um, Suet. that weareth a coſocke.

Saliatis, maf. gen. & neut. gen. (ex dñe, dñis, ex ſagis, Aven.) ſalat: alſo pleafantneſſe, delectable talk, merrie conceit in wordes, a good geſte in ſpeaking: alſo wife-dom.

Saliatas, atis, ſcam gen. Plin. lecherie, tickling, or provocation to lecherie.

Salamandra, x, f.g. Plin. (ordiſſe, ſig. Iſid. quid contra incendia valeat) a beſt in ſhape like a lizard full of ſpots, being in the fire, it quenches it, and is not burned.

Salar, aris, m.g. Aufon. (pifcis dict. a ſale, vel a ſaliendo) a trout, a young Salmon.

Salarium, ri, neut. gen. Plinius, a ſpend, uages given to ſervants.

Salarius, ri, mascul. gen. Mart. a ſeller of ſale and all things eli that are ſale: alſo a ſale maker.

Sallarius, a, um, Liv. of, or belonging to ſale.

Sallax, acis, adj. (a ſallido) a ſallido, a quickneſſe of ſpirit: alſo quickneſſe of smelling.

Sagaciter, ius, comp Ovid. & iſiſimè, adv. witily, wifely, finely.

Sagarius, i, jum, g. Varr. a ligas, a ſeller of ſoldiers cloakes.

Sagittarius, a, um, Varr. apparell in a ſoldiers cloake.

Sagina, x, f.g. (Perot. ex ſatis ago, vel ex ſequa) meate wherewith ame thingis pampered, or fatſed: alſo ſtuffing, or filling.

Saginatum, i, n.g. Varr. a place whereto beaſts are fatſed, an ox ſeat, a frank, a coope.

Sálébra, & Sálébra, arum, scimin-  
gen. (quod vix sine fato prateri-  
re posse) *succen places going up  
and downe, that one comes easily  
past; also a rough and troublous  
passage.*

Sálébris, a, um, Virg. *rough, com-  
bersome, uneven; also unpleasants,  
hard to understand.*

Salgar, orum, neut. gen. Columel.  
*things preserved to serve ones  
turne at neede as peares, figges,  
etc.*

Salgámarius, iij, mascul. gen. Colum.  
*a preserver of things, or a seller of  
them.*

Salicátrum, str, a, g. Plin. (ex salix)  
*a kind of wilde vine running upon  
willow trees.*

Sálíctum & Sálíctum, ti, neut. gen.  
*a place planted with willows.*

Sállo, is, vi, itum, ira, Ovid. (ex & i.  
pg) *to skip, to leape, to daunce:  
also to ride, or leape on anoth-  
er.*

Sállo, is, ire, Columell. vide Sal-  
lio.

Sálens, tis, particip. Virg. *lea-  
ping, dauncing, springing, trembling,  
or bearing.*

Saliens, tis, masc. gen. *the cocke,  
pipe, or stout of a conduit, or foun-  
taine, by which the water gusheth  
out.*

Sáligneus & Sálignus, a, um, Virgil.  
*of, or belonging to willow.*

Sálínus, ni, neut. gen. Pers. *a salt-  
seller; also any vessell that a poore  
man useth.*

Sálínum, li, n.g. diminut. a salinum,  
Plaut. *a little salt-seller.*

Sálina, a, scim. gen. *a salt pit, a  
place where salt is made: also  
salt.*

Sálitor, óris, m. g. *hee that garbereth  
the tribute of salt.*

Sálitúra, a, scim. gen. Colum. *pu-  
dering, or salting, a seasoning with  
salt.*

Sálitus, a, um, Cornel. Sever.  
*salted.*

Sáliva, a, scim. gen. Plin. (dict. quod  
ferè talis tapetum habet, vel ex  
osier) *spettell, also incis, a water  
that drappeth out a rast.*

Sálivandus, a, um, Col. *to be cured by  
a drench.*

Sálivaria, a, f.g. Jun. *an oyly flont, or  
barbs whetstone besmeared with  
spettle.*

Sálivatius, a, um, Plin. *clammy, or  
thick like spettle.*

Sálivatius, iij, m. g. Varr. *hee that  
giveth a wrench to horses, or other  
beasts.*

Sálivatum, ti, n.g. Colum. *a drench  
given to an horse, or other sick  
beast.*

Sálionca vel Sálionchila, a, femin.  
gen. (quod vix sine fato prateri-  
re posse) *succen places going up  
and downe, that one comes easily  
past; also a rough and troublous  
passage.*

Sálivo, a, scim. *to gather, or make spec-  
tale, or clamme some: also to  
give a drinke to burses, or other  
beasts.*

Sálivofus, a, um, Plin. *thes hath the  
east of spitle.*

Sálivum, i, n. g. idem quod Salis-  
va.

Sálix, icis, f.g. Plin. *a willow, or  
fallow tree.*

Sállo, is, vi, itum, ire, Sílen. *to salt,  
or pouder.*

Sálitus pro Sálitus.

Sállo, is, vi, itum, ire, Sílen. *to salt,  
or pouder.*

Sallendus, a, um, Columell. *to bee  
salted.*

Sálmo, ónis, m. g. Plin. qui & Sul-  
mo, (a fatle, vel a salmo, Gen. Galli-  
cum, vel Germanicus esse conten-  
dit) *a Salmon.*

Sálinitrum vel potius sal & nitrum,  
tri, neut. gen. Plin. *Salt peeter,  
whereof gun-powder is made.*

Sálpa, e, scim. gen. Plin. *oxylævæ,  
stock-fish.*

Sálamentarius, a, um, Plin. *of, or be-  
longing to salt, or salt fish.*

Sálamentarius, iij, m. g. ad Heren. *he  
that selleth salt fish, a fish-men-  
ger.*

Sálamentum, ti, n. g. *all manner of  
salted flesh, or fish.*

Sálus, a, um, & ior, ius, comparativ.  
Plin. *this is salt: also merrie,  
wittie, wif, sharpe, or stoken with a  
grace.*

Sálus, adverb. *pleasantly, prettily,  
wittily.*

Sálfigo vel Sálfigo, Sálfigo &  
Sálfigo, ónis, f.g. Plin. *a salt liquor,  
or pickle.*

Sálitra, a, f.g. Colum. *a salting, or  
seasoning.*

Sáluginolus, a, um, vide Sál-  
fus.

Salto, a, scim. *to skip, to daunce, also to in-  
termingle with dauncing.*

Saltito, a, scim. Macrob. *to leape, or  
daunce often.*

Saltatio, ónis, f.g. *a dauncing, or lea-  
ping.*

Saltator, óris, m. g. *a dancer, or skip-  
per.*

Saltatarius, a, um, *ef, or belonging to  
dauncing.*

Saltatricilia, a, f.g. Geil. *a little daun-  
cing wench.*

Saltatrix, icis, f.g. verbal. *a woman  
daancer.*

Saltatus, a, um, Colum. *to jumping,  
a dauncing.*

Saltum, conjunct. (quidam ex fa-  
lutea per contractum, alijs per

defectionem deducunt, quod si  
aliter non posset) *si leat, a draf-  
way.*

Sálum, adverbium, videlicet.

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Sálum, idem, Plin. *that daunceth to  
the stroke of an instrument, or in-  
longing to dauncing.*

Sálus, us, m. g. Virg. *a saliendo, a  
leape, a jumps.*

Sálutatim, adv. *by leaps, or skips,  
scattering, leaping from one to  
another.*

Sálutus, us, & ti, Nom. mact. gen.  
a forrest, a thicke, or wide wood,

also a shaking, or shivering of semi-  
member of the body.

Sálutarius, iij, m. g. Pomp. *a type  
of a wood, or park, a res-  
ter.*

Sálutus, a, um, Liv. *fall of winds,  
or forrests.*

Sálutor, óris, mascul. gen. & se-  
nior.

Sálutor, óris, & Salutarius, a, um, Plin.  
*he that bringeth recom-  
mendationes from another person.*

Sálus, a, um, a fanus, Perot. ex Var.  
*vel ex false, vel a robor, stand, safe,  
whole, in good case, in good  
health.*

Sálubrarius, a, um, femin. gen.  
*health, wholesomenesse, health-  
ness.*

Sálubritate, bris, & bennit, ab-  
verbium, *healthfully, prettily.*

Sálve, verbum defens. solerque  
declinatur per secundas perso-  
nas Imperativi utriusque na-  
meri, & presenti, Instru. habitu, hoc  
modo salve, salvete, salveto, Plural.

Salvete, Salvete, Salvets, (ex  
—, ahij a salvo) *God save  
you, God speed you, God bless  
you.*

Sálvia, a, scim. gen. Plin. (a salvia,  
quod variis sanet morbos) *the  
herbe sage.*

Sálviatum, ti, n. g. vide Sál-  
fum.

Sálvio, a, scim. vide Sálvo.

Sálum, li, n. g. & Salus, li, m. g.  
Pinn. (ordines ex alic, a lipotellis,  
li, vel a craxia, quod hincus)

Saltatio, a, scim. *to preserve, to save,  
to keep.*

Sálus, litis, femin. gen. (ex li-  
tus, Varr. *Sálum esse art*)

a greeting, a saluting, a sal-  
tie, safeguard, health, also the  
good state of one's condition, or

life: also to bid farewel, to bid  
leave of.

Sálutans, re, *wholesome, health-  
full, comfortable, also in good  
health.*

Sálutare, adverb. *healthfully, whole-  
fully.*

Sancio, cis, ivi, & xi, item & sum, ire,  
(ex anguine, quod fit lavis, unde & homines  
quibus domini natura laeta dulce  
& blandi sunt, Scali Tuficum sit  
esse) *blood, kyndred, parentage:  
also strength, vigour, death,  
sllaughter, murder.*

Sanguinalis, le, Col. s, or belonging to  
blood, or of the colour of blood.

Sanguinarius, a, um, *cruell, deighted  
in shedding of blood.*

Sánctus, a, um, particip. *ordi-  
nated.*

Sánctus, a, um, particip. *a Supi-  
no.*

Sánctum, idem quod Sancitus, also  
that which is set and fenced againt  
all iniure.

Sancio, ónis, f.g. verbal. *a decree  
established, a law, an ordinance  
made with a penaltie.*

Sanctor, óris, mascul. gen. verbal.  
a Sanctor, Tacit. a law ma-  
ker.

Sánctus, ior, issimus, a, um, honest,  
pure, incorrupt, devout.

Sancio, et, ior, ius, adv. *holily, religi-  
ously, also entirely, soundly, with a  
great oath.*

Sancimonia, a, f.g. holiness, honest-  
ie.

Sancimonium, iij, n. g. the profession  
of a religious person.

Sancitatis, atis, & Sancitudo, iiii, f.g.  
idem quod Sancimonia.

Sancitum, iij, n. g. Plin. *an holy  
place, a chappell, a church, also a  
secret place.*

Sandálles, Plin. (asimilitudine san-  
dalium dict.) *a kind of palme, or date  
tree.*

Sandálium, iij, n. g. Terent. (oxyd' al-  
oy, oxyd' avor) *a slipper, a pantos-  
ole.*

Sandáligerillus, a, um, Plaut. *hee  
that wearath slippers, or pantos-  
oles.*

Sandálum, li, n. g. Plin. *a kind of  
French wheate, or meal.*

Sandápila, a, scim. g. Mart. *a coffin, a  
box to bear dead bodies on.*

Sandáracha, ché, scim. g. Plin. oxyd-  
egna, *a bright red colour used of  
painters.*

Sandárachatus, a, um, Plin. *mixed,  
or tempered with that co-  
lour.*

Sandáx, a, um, Plaut. diminut. a  
sandum, made of earth.

Sandix, icis, m. g. Virg. oxyd' avor,  
the herbe called the sweete Mar-  
ian.

Sandítinus, a, um, Plin. *of, or be-  
longing to Marian.*

Sandib, le, *that may bee  
had.*

Sando, ónis, femin. gen. *an healing,  
or bleedie.*

Sanguinans, tis, particip. Tacit.  
Ccc iij

Sapientipotens, tis, Ena, mightie in wisdom, or that by his wisedome is able, to doe much and bring great things to passe.

Sapinus, i, tree, gen. Plin. the lower part of a firre tree that hath no knots.

Sapineus, a, um, Col. of, or belonging to a firre tree.

Sapo, önis, masc. gen. Plin. (ex ῥώτω, ex οὐρά, quid latet, vel ex sapore) sēpe.

Sapor, öris, m. g. (ex sapio) a taste, or smell: also pleasantnesse of taste.

Saporatus, a, um, Virtuv. that bath a favour.

Sapphirus, i, f. g. Plin. (ex σαφεῖς, τίταν) a precious stone called a sapphire.

Sapphirinus, a, um, Plin. of, or belon-

ging to a saphire.

Sapprophagus, gi, masc. gen. Mart. (ex saprum & φάγος comedam) he that receiyeth the drinke Saprum.

Saprum, pri, n. g. (ex σάρπηρ, putridum) a potion to helpe men of the cutticle.

Sarcimen, inis, neut. gen. Apull. a scame.

Sarcina, æ, fem. gen. Plaut. (ex sarcio) a packe, or carriage, bag and baggage: also goods and stoffe locked up in coffers, or unprofitable burde den.

Sarcinarius, a, um, Cels. of, or be-

longing to packes, serving to carie burdens.

Sarcinatōr, öris, masc. gen. Paul. a boordor, or a maker of olde cleath.

Sarcinatrix, icis, feminin. gener. Caius, she that mendeth olde garments, she that keepeth packes and fardels.

Sarcinatus, a, um, Plaut. laded with packes.

Sarcinilla, æ, feminin. gen. dimi-

nut, a tarcina, Catull. a little packe.

Sarcio, cis, si, tum, ire, (ex σάριον, vel ex farrio, vel ex ferro, vel ex farcio) to make whole againe, to repare that is decayed, or worn, to clout, to patch, also to make ameds for that is done amisse, to pay damages, or losses.

Sarcocolla, æ, femin. gen. Plini. (Græc. dict. a glutināris carnibus, i. vulneribus) a gum of a tree in Persia like the ponder of incense.

Sarcophagus, gi, masculin. gen. Plin. (Græc. dict. ab edendo carnes) a graine, a sepulcher, a certaine stone called Eateflos.

Sarculo, as, Colum. sorake, or weide up vnde a rake, or like instrument.

Sarculatio, önis, feminin. gener. verbal. Plin. a proceeding, a raking.

Sarculum, li, n. g. Cato & Sarculus, li, m. g. (alariendo) a weeding hooke, a rake.

Sarda, æ, fem. gen. Plin. (dict. quod a Sardis priūm fuerit inventa) a red stone of the colour of flesh, easier to be gravem, also a kind of fish.

Sardachites, Plin. (ex sarda & achates) a kind of scute.

Sardina, æ, fem. gen. Columell. a kinde of fish called a Sardell.

Sardius lapis, Plin. a kinde of Onyx of blacke colour called a Cornell.

Sardös, æ, f. g. Virg. (dict. a Sardinia) an heare.

Sardoniūs risus, a laughing vvir-

ous cause, a long laugher, the end whereof is sorrowfull.

Sardonychatus, a, um, Mart. hav-

ing apparetly garnished with a stone of the colour of a mans nail.

Sardonychus, chi, masc. gen. & Sardonius, ychis, m. g. & fem. gen. Plin. (σαρδονύχιον, ex sarda, & ἔρυξ, unguis, vide Calep.) a kind of precious stone.

Sargus, gi, m. g. Lucill. (ex σάργος) a certaine fish in the Argopontane sea.

Satio, önis, masculin. gen. Aufon. (quidam legant fario) a Salmon.

Sarissa, æ, fem. gen. Liv. (ex σάρισσα Macedonicum) a long pike, or iaveline whiche the Macedonians used.

Sarmenitum, neut. gen. (a sartio,

Scal. a faro, quod a sartio, farpo,

unde sarmenta, quasi surponita,

sartep antiqui pro purgare diceba-

ant, Ild. ex fendo, quasi fer-

mentum) the twige of a tree cut off, a branch of a vine growing in the tree; also the little bosome stalke whereon the grapes hang on clusters.

Sarmenitius, a, um, Columella,

of, or belonging to twigs, or braunches.

Sarmentosus, a, um, Plin. full of bran-

ches.

Sarracum, ci, neut. gen. Iuv. (ex σαρρα, que olim Tyrus dicebatur, vel ex Sar pictis) a curse to curse loades, or burdens.

Sarrio, is, ivi, tum, ire, Plini. (ex εὐρεῖς, scopis purgo) to weede corne, to rake, to harrow,

to our vines,

Sat, önis, fig. verb. Varr. (ex εὐ-

ρεῖς with weeds-banks, or face like.

Satitor, öris, mascul. gen. Colum.

a weeder, raker, or harrower.

Satirita, æ, f. g. Col. idem quod Sat-

ritio.

Satirio, inis, fam. gen. Plin. (dict. quod a rōtis opacis, id est, a creta dicta, patella in qua erit figuratur, Ildor. a strepitu sonando in ea ardet oleum; a syng pan).

Satitus, a, um, repaired, amended, re- conciled.

Satitè, adverbium, Feltus, vobis- ty.

Satior, öris, mascul. gen. verbal.

a Sattio, Plaut. a Taylor, a mender, or mender of vides garments.

Satton, öris, m. g. verbal, a dimic;

a farcio, Plaut. an harrower, a weeder of corne, a curer of vines.

Satritia, icis, f. g. Front. a weaner-

ler, or boother.

Satrita, æ, fem. gen. Colum.

a weeding, a racking, or harrow-

ing.

Satritus, a, um, comparat. a satitis,

a better, taller.

Satritus, a, um, Plin. that is, or may be fewe, or planted, that is not wild.

Satritus, öris, m. g. verbal, a sero-

ter, a planter, a father, a creature, a boother.

Satritus, a, um, Col. of, or belonging to him that feweth.

Satritus, f. g. Plin. a weeding,

a huring.

Satritus, a, um, Colum.

in sacrificijs dij offeredebatur, alijs

a lege Satyra, qua uno rotatu multa simul complectebatur; Varro a quadam sarcinatis genere,

quod multis rebus reticeretur, a satyris quod in hoc genere car-

minis res ridiculae pudendaque scribunt quemadmodum protet-

ri a satyris solent, alij ex sat & ire, quod plus satys mortales, et jussimodii carmina) a mipping kind of poete-

rebacking vice (harpy), and not regarding persons.

Satyrus, æ, f. g. Florus, (Satyra avis ex Satyra palude, vel ex Satyrus, quod libidinosa ut Satyrus) a crowe,

also a meate made of diversi beares.

Satyrus & Satyrus, a, um, of, or be-

longing to Satyrs, or poete writing such vers.

Satyrus, adv. sharply and with reproach.

Satyrus, as, to wound, to hurt, to do.

Sauceptia, önis, f. g. verbal, a woun-

ding, a hurting.

Saucepitus, a, um, Virgil. idem. (quasi secus, a secundū) also greatly grieved, vexarie vbius li-

bour.

Savior, aris, vide Suavior, to kisse sweetly.

Savium, vide Savium, Plaut.

Sax, vide Sorix.

Saxatilis, le, Col. offstones, gravelly,

stone, breeding, or living among stones, or gravel.

Saxatilis, a, um, diminut. a satur, Var-

full sic, abundant, or plente-

ous.

Saxatilis, a, um, Plaut. anything that is sown, or planted, the blade of corn on the ground, standing corn; also a kind of Hebrew measur-

ure.

Saxatilis, a, um, Saturius, inis, Columel.

(ex sato, Perot ex σάρον) full, glut-

ted, or full, glut, or full, glut, glut;

full, glut, glut, glut, glut, glut;

quod ad accentum appenditur) a foot stool.

Scaber, bra bram, (ex σάρον, hirsutus, vel ex scacie, Perot) rough, rustic, filthy.

Scabré, adverb. roughly, not smoothly.

Scabiles, ei, f. g. (ex σάρον, quod unguibus crassis fodiarum, Petot. Heb. סָרֵן, illid. scabiles quis si squamis, ex (quama, vel ex (scabio) a scabiosas, alijs a tickling infestationis of pleasure).

Scabile, it, in, g. Cato, idem quod Scabellum.

Scabellus, a, um, Plin. scurvie, scabie.

Scabō,bis,bi, b-e, Plin. to scratch, to claw, or rub.

Scabellus, a, um, Col. made rough, or rugged.

Scabellus, a, um, Scabiles, ei, raginies, ruggedness, filthynesse: also a scab.

Scabellus, a, um, Plin. rustic, rough, filthy.

Scabrum, bri, n g. Plin. a thing rough, or filthy.

Scena, vide Scena.

Scava, æ, f. g. Felt. (ex σάρισα) the left hand: also he that useth the left hand instead of the right.

Scyvitas, atis, Gell. Gell. unluckie-

ness.

Scyvus, a, um, Gell. net right, sinistre: also good, or lucky.

Scala, æ, vel Scale, arum, f. g. (ex σάρον vel σάρον, alij ex scandalo) a ladder, a paire of scaves.

Scalaris forma, Vitruv. leaning one way, in ladder-wise.

Scalimus, i, m. g. (ex σάρον) πάντα μέτα σαριστερι, quod non

sunt navem salire, Etymol.). i. rodd piece of wood whereto the oars due hang by a loope of leather.

Scalpellum, li, n. g. & Scalpells, li, mascul. gen. diminut. a scalper

& scalpm, a scalpendo, a pen-

knife, an instrument that surgeons use to let blood with a launce-

lot.

Scalper, pri, male, gen. Cell. any kind of iron instrument, to make incision: also to scrape, or grave with.

Scalpus, pis, ptum, ère, (ex σάρον, fodiō, May. ex πάντα, to scratch, to scrape, to rake, to claw, to grave.

Scalpratus, a, um, Col. wrought, or cut with Scalprum.

Scalprum, pri, n. g. Col. idem quod Scalper.

Scalptor, öris, m. g. verbil. a gra-

ver, a cisor in metall, a scra-

ucher.

Scalp.

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Scabellum, li, n. g. diminut. a Scam-

num, vel ex σάρον, vel ex scandendo

Ccc iiiij

Sculptura, *sc.* f. g. Plin. a *graving* in *metall*, a *culling*, a *clawing*.  
Sculpturo, as, Plin. to *engrave*, or *werke*.  
Sculpturatus, a, um, Plin. *graven*, *cut*, or *wrought*.  
Sculptus, a, um, par. a *scalpor*, *carved*, *wroghir*, or *graven*.  
Scalpitrigo, *sc.* f. m. gen. Solin. a *clawing*, a *galling*: also the *itch*.  
Scammonia vel Scammonea, *sc.* f. m. gen. & Scammonium, *ij.* neut. gen. Plin. *oxymuria*, a *kynde of heare*.  
Scamnum, *ni*, *n. g.* (a *scandendo*) a *slop*, or *grecce*: also a *balke unisled betweene two surreses*, a *bench*, a *forme*, *boughes of trees wobberly* the *vine climeth*, a *shelfe in the sea*.  
Scandix, *icis*, *f. g.* Plin. *shepheards needle*.  
Scando, *is*, *di*, *ansum*, *ēre*, (*ex scandi*) to mount up, to climb, to leap.  
Scandilla, *sc.* f. g. Plin. (*onidax*, *quidam* a *scandendo*, *Perota* (*scindo*, *quasi scindula*) a *slate*, a *lurb*, a *shingle* of wood, serving in stead of *tiles* to cover houses withall, a *kind of corn*.  
Scandillace, *sc.* f. g. Fest. (*a scando*, *quid frugibus confundendo quasi hedera noceat*) a *weed that windeth about corn*.  
Scandillaris, *re*, Apull. *that is of wedden slates, or tiles*.  
Scarsifii, *sc.* f. m. Plin. *that may bee climbed, or gone upon*.  
Scansum, adverb. by *climbing*, or *de-gree*.  
Scaphi, *sc.* f. m. gen. (*oxyn*, a *concavitate dicta ex excavo*, *folio*, *quid p. imum ex prægrandi labore excepit sicut excavari*) a *ship boate made of an whole tree*; also *the inner compass*, or *roundnesse* of the *care*, also a *kind of torture*, or *strait prison*.  
Scapilium, *jjng* (a *Scapula*) the *spac* betweenne the *shoulders*; also the *backe*.  
Scapentilla, *sc.* f. m. gen. Lucret. a *mine wherout metall is digged*.  
Scapula, *sc.* f. g. Plaur. (*scand*, *I. scd.* a *scandido, vel ex scapis*) the *shoulder blad*, also the *shoulders*.  
Scapus, *pi*, *m. g.* Vitruv. (*ex exangue*, *foliis, ex cunctis foliis, vel ex cunctis ramiis*) the *body of a pillar* betweene the *chapiter* and the *base*; also an *ornithi slate* of an *herbe*, the *shuttle of a candlestick* betweene the *foote* and the *nose* of it, the *chisele posts* of a *gate*; also a

ena, *z.*, f.g. (ex *oxynoë* n<sup>o</sup> 22, qd.  
dam *zeta* r<sup>o</sup> *tau*, ab *unus* &  
bouare, a pavilion, an hall, the part  
of the theatre, the stage where  
players play, a studding place  
also a comedy, or tragedy, also an  
arbour.

*cenialis*, *le*, Lucret. vide *Semini-*  
*census*, *a*, *um*, *of*, or belonging to a  
scaffold, or stage, or to play in  
*medias*.

*cenitilis* & *Scenatus*, *a*, *um*, *Vas.*  
*idem*.

*cenitice*, *adv*. Quint. like players in  
stages.

*ceniticus*, *ci*, *m*, *g*, a player of *Cene-*  
*dies*, or *entertulus* upon the scaffold.

*cenfa pro cena*, *Fest.* a supper.

*cepstrum*, *tri*, *n*, *g*, (*κεφαλή*, ex  
*κερατόν*, ex *τύπων*, princeps, & *τυπη*,  
*virga*) a pricess, or king scep-  
ter, also a kingdom, govern-  
ment.

*ceptrifer*, *ra*, *rum*, Ovid. that bums  
a scepter.

*cepitachus*, Tacit. (ex *septem*,  
& *τύπων*, vel *τύπος*) one holding a  
scepter.

*cheda*, *z*, *f.g.* (*χείδη*, scida scribler  
a nonnullus, ex *scindendo*, ab *alii*  
schida *zeta* r<sup>o</sup> *tau* *chi*) a slate, or  
leaf of paper, or parchment, & *bills*,  
a bill.

*chedilla*, *z*, *fem*, *gen*, *dissimil.* a  
little scrouble, or leaf of paper, &  
*bill*.

*chedicks*, *a*, *um*, Apoll. *bath*,  
faddish, not laboured, *extempo-*  
*rie*.

*chimaera*, *f.g.* Plin. & Schema *atis*,  
*n*, *g*, *χιμαιρα*, *servants* elike, *figur*  
in *Rectoriche*.

*chidia*, *oram*, neut. *gen*. Virtus,  
(*χείδη*, *exigere*, *tudo*) chips  
that carpenters make, *split* of  
wood.

*chôla*, *z*, *f.g.* (*Schola ex Graco*  
*χείδη* quod est r<sup>o</sup> v<sup>o</sup> *tau*, quia cate-  
ris rebū om̄is vacue hleaz-  
libus studijs liberi debent; Anto-  
nius, *zeta* r<sup>o</sup> *tau* *chi*, i, a vacation  
& laxamento, quod pueri inter-  
dum dandum esse præscribitur) a  
*School*, or *College*, also the  
feet and opinion of any *schol* if  
*Philosopheri*, a *disputatione* be-  
tweene the master and the schol-  
ler.

*chôlaticus* *a*, *um*, Plin. *of*, or belong-  
ing to a *chollier*, or *scholar*, al-  
so a *fluection* that appelleth his  
booke.

*cholum*, *ij*, neut. *gen*. *Grec.*  
*a glasse*, a *compendious ex-  
position*.

Sciens, *or*, *issimus*, *a*, *um*, *that*  
*knows*, *cunning*, *skillfull*, *wil-*  
*ling*.  
Sciens, *ius*, *issime*, *adverb.* *done of*  
*purpose*, *skillfully*, *wittingly*.  
Scientia, *sc. g.* *learning*, *cunning*,  
*skill*.  
Sciens, *adv.* *ex scire licet*, *that is to*  
*say*, *truly*, *doubtless*; *moreover*,  
*perh.*, *yea wharelse*.  
Scilla, *z*, *f. g.* *Plin. oxida*, *a kind*  
*of herb called the sea onion*.  
Scillium, *scillitius*, *a*, *um*, *Plin.*  
*of or belonging to the sea onion*, *or*  
*where it is sopered*.  
Scillites, *m. & n.* *g.* *Col.* *a kind of*  
*stone wherein scilla is steeped*, *or*  
*sifted*.  
Semicuprum, *ii*, *n. g.* *Gel. ex supposi-*  
*tion*, *a little couch*, *bench*, *or*  
*bed to ly on*.  
Scineus, *Plin. oxix-<sup>z</sup> G.*, *a kind of*  
*island*, *Croceidall in the river*  
*Nilus*.  
Scindo, *is*, *scidi*, *sliss*, *cre*, *ens*, *ex*  
*scindere*, *to tear*, *or rent*, *to cut*, *to*  
*pull in pieces*, *to till*, *or plough*,  
*also to refresh*, *or renew*.  
Scintilla, *z*, *Plin.* *to sparkle*.  
Scintillatio, *onis*, *z*, *g. verb.* *A spark-*  
*ling up of fire*, *A sprinkling up of*  
*the wine leaping in the cup*.  
Scintillula, *z*, *scm. g.* *dim.* *a little*  
*sparkle*.  
Sic, *it*, *scivi*, *sum*, *ire*, *ab eido*, *ex*  
*ri*, *potest memoriz gratia ex*  
*retra umbra duci*, *quia nostra sci-*  
*entia umbratibus*, *veraque scientia*  
*quasi umbra*: *vel quia sunc*  
*stimus*, *et videmus quasi per um-*  
*bras vel ex loka*, *affimilo*, *quia*  
*omnis cognitio per species*, *so*  
*understand*, *to know*.  
Sicilia, *li*, *m. g.* *a smatterer in any*  
*knowledge*.  
Sicipo, *onis*, *masc. gen.* *Liv. a* *z* *D.*  
*vel a rixator*, *ex rixare* *to monitor*,  
*Eymol. walking slaffes, a cudgell*:  
*aliter blake of a grape*.  
Sicope, *z*, *f. g.* *Ovid.* *a dung pot*  
*made with brambles, braches*.  
Sicope, *a*, *um*, *Ovid. ef.* *or*  
*bending to brambles*.  
Sicopilla, *z*, *g. Var.* *A little booke*  
*whereas rubis be cut, or any*  
*thing else in winding*.  
Sicopillus, *li*, *n. g.* *Col.* *a basket*  
*full of brambles, or twigges*.  
Sicops, *i*, *m. g.* *Col. ex spirando*,  
*vide hirsus*, *abrusbus*.  
Sicopulus, *li*, *m. g.* *Var.* *A little*  
*halibut*, *a little weete of rubis*.  
Sicope, *as*, *Var.* *to bind*, *or mind with*  
*brambles*, *or other like things*.  
Sicope, *as*, *Plaut.* *and scillitius*, *aris*,  
*depon. ex scito*, *to demand*, *to in-*  
*quire*, *to watch to the intent to*  
*know*.

**Scisco**, *it*, *ivi, itum, ēre, ex scio,*  
*so know; also to discern, or give*  
*sentence; to make a law, to decree.*  
**Scissilis**, *le, Cels.* *ex scindo, easie to*  
*cut, or be divided.*  
**Scissio**, *ōnis, f. gen. Mart.* *a cutting,*  
*Scissūra, a, f. scim. gen. Plin.* *a cut,*  
*a cleft, a rent, or chappe: the par-*  
*tting of a river.*  
**Scissus**, *a scindor, cut, rent, broken,*  
*torn, parted.*  
**Scissus, us, m. g.** *Var. a cleaving, or*  
*renting, a tearing.*  
**Scitamentum, ti, n. g.** *Macrob.* *quod*  
*sciti saporis sit, vel a ciendo ap-*  
*petitum, a kind of meat having a*  
*verie pleasant tast: also pleasant-*  
*nesse.*  
**Scitor, atris**, *Plaut.* *to askes, or in-*  
*quire.*  
**Scitans, tis, part.** *Orid.* *asking.*  
**Scitus, a, um, ex scio, wīse, wittie,**  
*skillfull, godly, also ple-*  
*sant, beautiful.*  
**Scitulus**, *dim.* *Plaut.* *prict' trim,*  
**Scite, adverb.** *cunning y, immensely,*  
*wittily.*  
**Scitum, ti, n. g.** *ex scio, quod patri-*  
*cio interrogante populus suis sus-*  
*fragis jussit, scitura populi dici-*  
*tur: quod verò tribunus plebis*  
*rogavit plebem, id plebiscitum*  
*est, an ordinance, or statute, a*  
*sentence.*  
**Scitūtus, a, um, part.** *a scio, about to*  
*know.*  
**Sciurus, i, m. g.** *Plin. græc.* *ῦρο τὸν*  
*οὐρὰ τὴν σέξην, ab umbra caudæ, a*  
*squirrel.*  
**Seloppus**, *i, m. g.* *Perf. asono ex*  
*subita oris aere distincti aperiione*  
*dicit. a sound made by puffing of*  
*the cheeke: also an hand-gun, a*  
*pistole.*  
**Snipes**, *vide Ips.*  
**Scōbina, a, scim, gen. ex scobe,  
*a graver that bowyers use to shave*  
*bones wiball, a file wherewith*  
*roughness is made smooth: also*  
*that which is scraped, or filed off.*  
**Scobs vel scobis, is, letam, g.** *Horat. ex*  
*ὑπὸν, vel quod ex scrobe foditur,*  
*any manner of powder, or dust,*  
*that commeth of sawing, filing, or*  
*boring.*  
**Scölpēndra, a, f. g.** *Plin. Græc.*  
*vide Gash, a kind of fish, or worme*  
*with many legges.*  
**Scombrus, bri, msc, g.** *Plin. ὀκό-*  
*βρύς, a kind of fish called a*  
*mackrell.*  
**Scomma, atis, n. g.** *Macrob. ὀκάπαπος,*  
*a mocke, a coffe.*  
**Scōpā, a, t. g.** *she that sweepeth*  
*the house.*  
**Scōpz, arum, fenn, g.** *a scobe, quod*  
*... is scobem sumpnum, Periat, vel ex*  
*excoze: quid scopis fulent em-***

nes angulos perquicere, *a broumes*, or *bryom* to *sweep houses* without.  
Scopula, orru, n. g. Cels. ex *ta-*  
*pula*, vel *ex scopulus*, *the shoulder*  
*blades*.  
Scopula aperta, Cels. idem.  
Scopula, æ, f. g. dita. Col. *a brush*  
*that painters use*.  
Scopulæ, li, m. g. dim. a *scopæ*,  
vel *exstæcæ a exortæ*, quod in-  
de procul propiscere putimus;  
Ita, a *faxe eminentæ*, quæ a *spec-*  
*culo*: *five* *versæ exortæ* a  
*tegumento navium*, *an high recke*,  
*also danger, a marke*.  
Scopulæs, a, um, *full of rockes*.  
scopus, i, maf. g. σκόπος(ex σκεπ-  
ται, speculator) *meta ad quam*  
*collimant sagittarij, a lui, or*  
*prickle that men shooe at; also the*  
*end whereat ones purposes to di-*  
*rected*.  
Scoria, æ, fem. gen. σκορια, σκεψ,  
ex τρψ, Aven. *dross, the refuse*  
*of metall tried by the fire, also*  
*misterie*.  
Scorodum, di, n. g. a Græc. σκιε-  
δor, *scoriæ scisor* Edor, Eymol.  
*garlick*.  
Scorpæna, æ, f. g. Plin. *a kind of fish*.  
Scorpius, ònis, vel *scorpions*, ij, m. g.  
Græc. μεγαλονεφελον τεινε,  
ex spargendo jacula vel *υδω τε*  
*νιστην*, ει τε *in instrumentis*,  
η μεγαλονεφελον, Eymol.  
*a venomous worm called a scor-*  
*pon, a signe in the firmament, also*  
*an instrument of warre that shoo-*  
*eth small arrows: a certayne sea*  
*fish: a kind of heare: a rype*  
*having plummets of lead at the ends*  
*of the cords*.  
Scorpionius, a, um, Plin. *of, or be-*  
*longing to a scorpion*.  
Scorpites, Plin. *the stone of the colour*  
*of a Scorpion*.  
Scorpium, ri, n. g. Plin. *scorpion*  
*graffe*.  
Scorpions, ij, m. g. Col. *a signe in the*  
*firmament*.  
Scortor, æris, dep. *to go a whoring*.  
Scortator, òris, maf. gen. *a whore-*  
*monger, a hussy of harlots*.  
Scorum, ii, n. g. ex τρυπη, quod  
tangunt pellucida habigatur, cum  
solidum calcaneum oruia omnibus  
subiectum sit, antiqui oruia pelli-  
bus facta ferente vocabant. Scor-  
tum est pellis taliuum arctino-  
rum. Vide Fest. & Var. *su harlot*,  
*a quince: only it is the hide and*  
*skins of a b. f.*  
Scortillum, li, n. g. Cat. *a little*  
*whore, a young whore*.  
Scortens, a, um, Mart. *ex. scortæ*,  
*made of hides, or skins*.  
Scortia, æ, f. g. Hid. *an oyle vespell*  
*made of leather*.

**Sceo**, *as* Plin. ex *771*, Aven. Perot. ex *772*, caro, quasi carnem ipsam suendu emitto : sed ego ex lono expensis duco : *to fit*, to reach in *fitting*.

**Sceutor**, *oris*, *m.* *g.* Plaut. *a* *sputter*, *a* *huker*, *or* *hammer*.

**Scribas**, *us*, *m.* *g.* Ter. *a* *fitting*.

**Scriba**, *x*, *mfc.* *gen.* *a* *scrivour*, *a* *clerk*, *a* *secretarie*.

**Scribula**, *x*, *f.* *g.* Plaut. *diff.* quid in circuit ad modum restis torqueatur, quasi trelitti, vel ex spate, torqueo, *a delicate meat*, *a tart*, *a wafer*.

**Scribo**, *is*, *pistum*, *ere*, *ex* *773*, *adque ex 772*, Aven. *to write*, *to make a booke*, *or worke*, *also to paint*, *or cypher*.

**Scriinium**, *i*, *n.* *g.* quasi secernum, *a* *secernum*: locus in quo servant pretiosa & secreta, *a casket*, *a coffer*.

**Scripto**, *onis*, *f.g.* *verb.* *a writing*, *an inscription*.

**Scripto**, *as*, *frequent.* *to write often*.

**Scriptor**, *oris*, *mfc.* *g.* *a writer*, *a maker of a booke*, *or worke*, *a clark*, *a lawmaker*.

**Scriptorius**, *a*, *um*, *Cels.* *of belonging*, *or serving to writing*.

**Scriptum**, *ti*, *B.* *g.* *a thing written*, *a letter*.

**Scriptura**, *x*, *scm.* *gen.* *writing*, *the making of a booke*, *the style of any author*: *also the see that forrestmen take for castell that graze and are fed in the forrest*.

**Scriptus**, *a*, *um*, *part.* *written*, *printed*, *made*: *also translated into*, *&c.*

**Scriptus**, *us*, *mfc.* *gen.* *a writing*.

**Scribō**, & **scribis**, *i*, *g.* Colum. *ex* *774*, *sodio*, *a ditch*, *or furrow*.

**Scribellus**, *li*, *dim.* Plia. *a little ditch*, *or furrow*.

**Scrifa**, *x*, *g.* Var. *775*, *a few that hch had pigges more than once*.

**Scriphipatus**, *ci*, *m.* *g.* Plaut. qui palcit scrifas, *one that feedeth swine or a swineherd*.

**Scripula**, *x*, *scm.* *g.* Plaut. *dict.* *ex* *scrifa*, *the kings evill*: *also a little pig*.

**Scripularia**, *x*, *f.* *g.* Tua. *the heare bind nettle*.

**Scriatum**, *tin.* *g.* *Cels.* *quasi scortus*, *ex exur*, *pellis*, *the outward skinne of the cods wherein be the flomes of a man*.

**Scripedus**, *a*, *um*, Accius. *scrupedus*, *dict.* *quod qui per se upes & lapillis incedunt difficulte ingredis vñct*: *Var. ex Valerio*. *Scrupeda ex pate* & *scrupera*; *Scal.* *scrupedus* *quasi crupedes dictas*, *regumda qua* & *xgurda* *Graecie dicuntur* *Sculponez*, *xgurda* *incutur*.

quit Hesych. *ex sculpere* *is* *vñc*, *dixere* *çulare*, &c. vide Scal. in Var. *that goeth hardly*, *or with paine*.

**Scrapus**, *z*, *um*, Virg. *ex scrupus*, *of*, *or belonging to little stones*: *also superfluous*.

**Scrapos**, *a*, *um*, Lucret. *full of little gravel stones*: *difficult*.

**Scrapularis**, *re*, Plin. *ex scrupulus*, *of*, *or belonging to the third part of a drame in weight*, *small*.

**Scrapulatum**, *adv.* *by little pieces*.

**Scripulus**, *li*, *mfc.* *gen.* & *scrupulum*, *li*, *mfc.* *gen.* *diminut.* *a scrupus*, *a little sharp stone* *falling into ones shoo* *and troubling him in travelling*, *a doubt*, *trouble*, *difficultie*, *afu* *a measure of ground*.

**Scripulissimus**, *a*, *um*, & *illimus*, *full of little gravel stones*, *also curios*, *full*, *carefull*, *full of doubt*.

**Scripulitatem**, *&* *illim*, *adv.* Colum. *doubtfully*, *exquisitely*, *curious*.

**Scripulitas**, *atis*, *scm.* *gen.* Colum. *curiositate of conscience*, *anxietie*, *carefulness*.

**Scrupus**, *pi*, *mfc.* *gen.* *ex* *776*, *exupas*, *petrificus*, *vel ex* *772*, *pulso*, *& xz*, *pes*, *quasi crupus*: *a little sharp stone*, *a doubt*, *a darke question*.

**Scritaria**, *orum*, *neut. gen.* Horat. *ex* *777*, *vel ex* *772*, *old garments*, *brokeen stuffe that is almost past occupying*, *also little images made in paste*.

**Scritaria**, *x*, *scm.* *gen.* Apul. *778*, *a selling*, *a selling of such old things*.

**Scritarius**, *ij*, *mfc.* *g.* Lucil. *a seller of old stuffe*, *or a maker of images*.

**Scrito**, *as*, Plaut. & *secutor*, *atis*, *depon*, *ex* *779*, *quod quo* *oculta sunt scrutariu*, *vel ex scrupus*, *to search and inquire diligently*, *trace our*, *to follow by sent as bounds do*.

**Scritatio**, *onis*, *f.g.* *verb.* Senec. *a searching*.

**Scritor**, *oris*, *m.* *g.* virg. Lucret. *a searcher*.

**Scritinium**, *ij*, *neut. gen.* Apul. *a search*.

**Sculpo**, *is*, *pistum*, *ere*, Plin. *ex* *779*, *Diom.* *ex scalpo*, *to carve images in stone*, *to grave in metal*.

**Sculponea**, *x*, *scm.* *gen.* Plaut. *a willen*, *or felt socks*: *also a woddern pattern*.

**Sculponeatus**, *a*, *um*, Var. *that weareth wollen socks*.

**Sculpitis**, *le*, Ovid. *sbs* *is carved*, *or graven*.

**Sculptor**, *oris*, *m.* *g.* *verb.* Plin. *a graver*, *a carver*.

**Sculptur**, *z*, *g.* Plin. *a graving*, *a carving*.

**Sculpus**, *a*, *um*, *part.* *carved*, *graven*.

**Scurra**, *x*, *com. g.* *ex* *779*, Atta. *vel a sequens so dicitur*: *vel ex* *779*, *quasi lepra*, *vel cura*: *quod Pelt.* non prodat, *avaler*, *a sciffer*, *a factifler*.

**Scurrula**, *z*, *dim.* Fest.

**Scurrar**, *atis*, *depon*. Horat. *to play the iesler*, *or raller*.

**Scurrans**, *is*, *part.* Horat. *playing the mocker*.

**Scurrilis**, *le*, *of*, *or belonging to* *scifing*, *or railing*.

**Scurrilitas**, *atis*, *scm.* *gen.* *scifing*, *immoderate scifing*.

**Scutale**, *is*, *neut. gen.* Liv. *the other of sling wherein the finch part to be sling out*.

**Scutum**, *ti*, *neut. gen.* Plin. *779*, *oxo res*, *a corio*, *vel pelle quod ostegebatur*, *a buckler*, *or shield*, *for a kind of medicine*.

**Scutillum**, *li*, *scm.* *g.* *dim.* *a little target*, *or shield*.

**Scutarius**, *a*, *use*, Virg. *bilging*, *serving for shield*, *or targets*.

**Scutarius**, *ij*, *mfc.* *gen.* Plin. *a maker of bucklers*, *or shields*.

**Scutati**, *orum*, *neut. gen.* *the shield bears*, *or targets men*.

**Scutatus**, *a*, *um*, *Col. armed with a buckler*, *or target*.

**Scutella**, *z*, *f.g.* *dim.* *ex scuta*, *dim.* *proper similitudinem*: *ali* *dis*, *ex scuta*, *a kind of dish*, *or plate made like a buckler*.

**Scutina**, *z*, *scm. g.* Ovid. *779*, *corium*, *verberis genus lois fatti*, *a scourge*, *a whippe*, *ittel*, *also the print of whipping*.

**Scutulus**, *a*, *um*, Fest. *thunc*, *lance*, *flender*.

**Scutifcum**, Cato, *a kind of wjt*.

**Scutilla**, *z*, *scm. gen.* Mart. *ex scutum*, *a little dish*: *alii* *dis*, *round thing made in reet whn they are graffidae colubri*, *a sign* *test flaxe with*, *a certaine fefter*, *a yard that the Lacedemonians used in writing their private letters*, *wh* *for sign* *in a croſſbow*, *or suchlike engines*.

**Scutilla**, *arum*, *scm. gen.* Cels. *Phalanges*, *also little round flax* *of marble in paving*.

**Scutulatus**, *a*, *um*, Plin. *quod quisbusdam orbibus*, *quasi formis di-*

*stinguitur*, *wound and wring* *in the forme of a cubit*.

**Scylla**, *z*, *scm. gen.* *779*, *marinum exuvia*, *piscis*, *calci*,

*calci*, *a gulf*, *or dangerous place in the Sicilian sea*: *also kind of fish*.

**Scilicet**, *a*, *um*, *part.* *thus up*, *or kept apart from other*.

**Seco**, *as*, *iii*, *clum*, *are*, *ex cardo*: *vel ex* *779*, *scindo*, *to cut*, *to move*, *to saw*, *to cut asunder*: *to cleave*, *to rend*, *or tear*: *to divide*: *also to decide*, *or determine*, *to have*, *or to follow*.

**Secor**, *pafi*, Ovid.

**Secors**, *secordia*, *ex se*, *i.* *fine*, *& corde*, *vide locors*.

**Secularis**, *re*, Plin. *of*, *or belonging to the space of an hundred years*, *that is renewed every hundred years*.

**Secundum**, *adv.* *ex se* & *cum*, *with bimselfe*.

**Secundus**, *arum*, *scm. gen.* Plin. *dicta*, *quod nascitentur infantem sequantur, the skinne wherein the young child, or other young thing is wrapped in whn it is bornis, the after birth*.

**Secundarij**, *orum*, *mfc.* *g.* Liv. *vel secundani*, *secunda legionis milites*, *soldiarii of the secundans*, *or legions*.

**Secundarium**, *ij*, *n.* *g.* Plin. *that part of the male wherof housbride bread is madde*.

**Secundarius**, *a*, *um*, *of the second sort*.

**Secundo**, *as*, Propert. *to make fresh*, *perous*, *to make a thing better*, *also to obey*, Terent.

**Secundot**, *paffi*, Senec.

**Secundans**, *is*, *Tacit.* *being preseruouse*, *or with one*.

**Secundus**, *ior*, *issimus*, *a*, *um*, *quod immediata lequitur primum, iux*to the first*, inferior*: *also proprie*to the first*, favourable, acceptable, good, seasonable, culme and quiet*.

**Secundus**, *adv.* *the second time*, *est*, *scenes*.

**Secundum**, *præp.* *serv.* *accus.* *ex secundo*, *high*, *or by*: *mixt*, *after*: *according*, *concerning*.

**Secundus**, *a*, *um*, *& ior*, Ovid. *quasi sine cura*, *quiet*, *careless*, *negligent*, *assured*, *fearing nothing*, *safe*.

**Secundus**, *adv.* *safely*, *quietly*, *without care*.

**Secundus**, *is*, *scm. gen.* *ex seco*, *an axe*, *in hatch*: *also an oxier having authority to put to death*.

**Secundula**, *z*, *scm. gen.* *diminut.* Plin. *a little hatchet*, *a small axe*.

**Secundus**, Ovid. *& secundiger, agnum*, *Scil. that beateth an axe*.

*apart from other*, *a lying*, *an lance*.

**Secula**, *z*, *form. gen.* Var. *falk*, *ex secundo*, *as* *syn* *wherewh bay is mowen*, *a sickle*, *or house*.

**Seculum**, *cili*, & *poeti* *seculum*, *cli*, *ex sequendo*, *quod sit series item portu*: *vel a secundo*: *Var. sene*: *quod sit longissimum spatium secundorum hominum*, *spatium centum annorum*, *the space of an hundred years*, *an age*, *a time*, *also a kind*, *generation of living creatures*.

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**Secundum**, *arum*, *scm. gen.* Plin. *ex secundo*, *a place secret from company*, *a secret thing*, *or mysterie*.

**Secundanus**, *a*, *um*, *af*, *or belonging to the second in order*.

**Secundarij**, *orum*, *mfc.* *g.* Liv. *vel secundani*, *secunda legionis milites*, *soldiarii of the secundans*, *or legions*.

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co quiete, to appease, to mitigate, to quiet.  
Sedor, pass. Liv.  
Sédico, is, xi, dum, ère, ex se, & dico, to leade away, or aside, to deceipte, and regule.  
Seductor, pass. Liv.  
Seductio, ónis, f. g. verb. a leading aside, or apart, a deceiving.  
Seductus, a, um, part. Liv. led as part: parted, deuided, beguiled, seduced.  
Seducus, us, mascul. gener. verb. Senec. a vnde place from compasse.  
Sediculum, li, neut. g. quasi sudaculum, Felt. a certane whip wherewith one is beaten till he sweate.  
Sedulus, a, um, sine dolo, carefull, diligent, pamsifull.  
Sedule, adv. Terent. & sedulò, sine dolo, diligently, carefully.  
Sedulitas, atis, f. g. care and great diligence.  
Sédum, di, n. g. Plin. Perot. ex senperdetendo, vel ex seruato, satum, ladium, sedum, a kind of beare.  
Segero, is, gesi, Stat., i. fecisum gero, to lay aside. Legitur & segerior, to be laid up, or kept.  
Seges, etis, (com. g. ex serendo, Fest. Var. ex fatu, i. semarie: alij a sectione: all kind of corne yet standing and that is not reaped: also a troupe of men.)  
Segmentum, inis, Plin. vide segmentum.  
Segmentatus, a, um, Iuv. that hath boords finely wrought with manie small peices: also he that weareth garments so wrought.  
Segmentum, ti, n. g. Plin. a sero, a paring, morfell, or peice cut off from some thing: also a collar, or quebe about a womans necke: a gard, or border about a garment.  
Segnipes, edis, Iuv. slow footed.  
Segnis, ac, & segnior, ius, ex se, i. fine, & igne, i. vita, Fest. ex se, i. sine vel non, & nitor: quod non nititur quid utile & honestum, dull, slow, sluggish: unprofitable, barren, grievous.  
Segniter, & ius, adv. Liv. negligently, slowly.  
Segnitia, atis, f. g. Nonn. & segnitia, a, & segnities, ei, ex segnis, slownesse, dulnesse, negligence: also barrennesse.  
Segnigo, as, ex se & grex, quasi seorsim a gregre ago, to take out of the flocke: to put apart.  
Segregor, pass. Var.  
Segregatus, a, um, separated.  
Segrex, egri, f. g. Senec. ex se, & grex, severed from a flocke, or company.

Selingo, as, ex se, & jugularis, go, to sever, to separate, or part. Legitur & leingor.  
Selungas, vide segregatus.  
Selugi, five feuges, Liv. a tribe of five herds.  
Seljungo, is, xi, dum, ère, idem quo leingo, ex se, & jungo.  
Seljungor, pass. Ovid.  
Seljunctio, ónis, f. g. verb. astirring, or putting asunder.  
Sciuncitus, a, um, part. put a sander. Sciungendas, a, um, part. to be put apart.  
Seljago, Inis, f. g. Plin. ex se & lego, a kind of beare.  
Seljeclio, ónis, f. g. verb. a selgo, choosing out from amidst, aliquant pars by it selfe.  
Selceptor, ótis, Plin. he that chooseth out.  
Selectors, a, um, particip. chooseth out from amang other, chiseth among other.  
Selibra, ex, secum g. Plin ex femi, ius dimidium, & libra, half pound, six ounces.  
Seligo, is, egri, dum, ère; ex se, lego, fecisum colligo, to choose out.  
Seligor, pass. Tacit.  
Seliquastrum, orum, n. g. Fest. & felix, sella, a solium ex sedendo, stoole to sit on.  
Sella, ex, f. g. a felendo, quan sedet a seta, a cheare, a beare.  
Sellula, ex, f. g. diminut. Tacit.  
Sellaria, ex, f. g. Plin ex felia, a fedre, a place wherein were stored and stooles for mens to sit on.  
Sellarius, a, um, Mart. bislang sitting.  
Sellarius, iij, m. g. Liv. ex sellaria, quod sedendo opus faciat, is datus his businesse sitting.  
Sémel, adv. at one time, altogether shortly, briefly.  
Sémel, inis, n. g. ex tero, quasi fermentum, a kernel of fruit, seed, corn. Gre. a graffe of a young tree, nurce garden, kind, generation, also the chise anibus of a thing, sparkle or remnant.  
Sémento, as, Plin. to bring forth seeds.  
Sémenticus, a, um, Plin. that may sown.  
Sémennitius, a, um, Cato. bilançio to sowing.  
Sémennitis, is, f. g. secede sowing, sowing time: also corne, Gell.  
Sémennitis, stre, quod est sex mens, of six months, half a year.  
Sémens, a, um, Suet. ex femi, & edo, half eaten.  
Semer accusat, a suinet, Liv. ex se & met, syllabica adjectio, bane, scissio.

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Sem, vel tensis ex *nōis* *dimidium*,  
 men in compositione usitatum,  
 femininis, me, & femininus, a, um, Liv. ex semi, & *animus*, *half*  
 dead, without spirit.  
*Semiparus*, a, um, Liv. *half open*.  
*Semiflatus*, a, um, ex semi, & *ossus*,  
*half rostred or boiled*.  
*Semis*, *ovis*, Ovid. ex semi, &  
*bos*, that is *half an ox and half a cow* after  
 other breif.  
*Emicifer*, pri, Ovid. ex semi, &  
*caper*, that is *half a goat*, and  
*half another animal*.  
*Semicirculum*, ti, neut. g. Mart. ex  
 semi, & cingo, an handicraft manu  
 aperie.  
*Semicircularis*, re, that hath the forme  
 of *half a circle*.  
*Semicirculus*, li, Col. ex semi, & cir  
 culus, *half a circle*.  
*Semiductus*, a, um, Plin. *half boy*-  
 led, or *fledgling*.  
*Semicatus*, a, um, Ovid. *halfa*  
*bard*.  
*Semicrusus*, a, um, Ovid. idem.  
*Semicrusus*, a, um, Col. *half raw*.  
*Semicubitalis*, le, Liv. *half a cubit*  
*long*.  
*Semidens*, a, um, Col. *half a god*.  
*Semiductus*, a, um, a smatterer,  
 meanly learned.  
*Semitermis*, me, Liv. ex semi, & ar  
 ms, half armed.  
*Semiductus*, a, um, Tacit. *halfe*  
*made*.  
*Semifer*, & *Semifirus*, a, um, ex  
 semi, & *ferus*, *half wild*.  
*Semiformis*, me, Colars. ex semi &  
 forms, that hath *half a forme*, or  
*forma*, imperfect.  
*Semimutus*, a, um, Mart. *half under-  
 set, or stayd*.  
*Semingermanus*, a, um, Liv. *halfe a*  
*huskeman*.  
*Semigrecus*, a, um, Var. *halfe a*  
*greke*.  
*Semigravis*, is, Liv. *halfe heavie*, or  
*halfe asleepe*.  
*Semigr*, as, *scorffum migro*, to de-  
 part and go to another place.  
*Semihora*, inis, Cöl. *halfe a man*.  
*Semihora*, e, form. gen. *halfe an*  
*hour*.  
*Semigerum*, ri, Col. *halfe an aker*  
*of land*.  
*Semilac*, ra, rum, Ovid. *halfe rent*,  
*terre*.  
*Semiliber*, ra, rum, *halfe free*.  
*Semilika*, e, f. g. *halfe a drudge*, or  
*slave*.  
*Semimadus*, a, um, Col. *halfe wet*.  
*Semimarinus*, a, um, Lucret. *berlo-*  
*gantly to the sea, and partly to*  
*the land*.  
*Seminas*, aris, masc. gen. Var. *any*  
*half gelded*: both male and fe-  
 male.

Sēmimōdius, a, um, Iuv. *halfe a*  
*bushell*.  
 Sēmimortuus, a, um, Catul. *halfe*  
*dead*.  
 Sēmina, um, n. g. Virg. ex serendo,  
 plants, impi, or young *set*, which  
 after they have taken roote are re-  
 moved into vineyards.  
 Sēminālis, le, Col. that belongeth to  
*sowing*.  
 Sēminālis, ne, Plin. *halfe voides*, or  
*emptie*.  
 Sēmino, as, to sow, breed, or ingender.  
 Sēminārium, ij, n. g. ex semen, a  
 seed plot, a place where plants be set  
 to be removed: also the chiefe cause  
 of any good, or evill.  
 Sēminātio, onis, faci. gen. verb.  
 Var. *the art of sowing*: an ingen-  
 dring.  
 Sēminātor, ūris, m. g. verb. *a sower*,  
*an anbōr*, or procurer of some-  
 thing.  
 Sēminētis, ci, cem, ce, & semineces,  
 plur. Liv. *halfe dead*, or *halfallane*.  
 Sēminūm, ij, neut. gen. Col. ex le-  
 men, all the game of seed: also a  
 race, or stocke: seed.  
 Sēminūdus, a, um, Liv. *halfe na-  
 ked*.  
 Sēmpāgānus, a, um, Pers. *halfe a*  
*busbutman*: *halfe a carle of the*  
*country*.  
 Sēmpādalis, le, Plin. *halfe a foote*  
*in quantite, or bright*.  
 Sēmipāfectus, a, um, Sue. *halfe finished*.  
 Sēmipes, ēdis, Col. *the measure of*  
*halfe a foot*.  
 Sēmiphālarica, æ, Gel. *a kind of wea-  
 pon*.  
 Sēmplēnūs, a, um, *halfe full*.  
 Sēmipātūrus, a, um, Virg. *halfe cut*,  
*halfe uncut*.  
 Sēmīritus, a, um, Catul. *halfe shaven*,  
 or *scraped*.  
 Sēmīritūtus, a, um, Ovid. *halfe re-  
 paired*, *halfe done againe*.  
 Sēmīridus, a, um, Liv. ex semi, &  
 rū, *halfe destroyed*, or *cast downe*.  
 Sēmis, vīle (semifiss).  
 Sēmītēnus, ēnis, Plant. *halfe old*.  
 Sēmītēpūtus, a, um, Ovid. *halfe*  
*buried*.  
 Sēmītēpūtus, a, um, & *semifomatis*,  
 ne, *halfe sleeping*, *halfe walking*.  
 Sēmītēpūtus, a, um, Liv. idem.  
 Sēmītēpūtus, a, um, idem.  
 Sēmītēpūtus, a, um, Ovid. *halfe up*  
*right*, with the face upp̄w̄th.  
 Sēmita, æ, form. gen. *quasi menti iter*,  
 Var. *a narrow way*, a *footpath*.  
 Sēmito, as, Plin. *to make pathes*, to  
*divide into wayes*, or *pathes*.  
 Sēmitōgātus, & *Sēmitōgātus*, a,  
 um, that *meareth a flor gowme*, or  
*cloake*.  
 Sēmitōtē, a, um, Col. ex semi, &  
 rēto, *halfe brush'd*; not all three-

**B**est. *bēstā*  
**Bēmūl̄tus**, *a, um, Colum.* somewhat soft and lumber.  
**Bēmūvir**, *i, m, g.* Ovid. *halfe a man: an unperfet man: a womanish fellow.* *an Eunuch.*  
**Bēmūvius**, *a, um, bēse alive.*  
**Bēmūcīa**, vide *comūcīa*.  
**Bēmūltandus**, *a, um, Suet.* to be half burned.  
**Bēmīvocalis**, *le, that bath the bēse sound of a voxwell.*  
**Bēmūltatus**, *a, um, halfe refled,* or broyed.  
**Bēmūlus**, *a, um, halfe burned.*  
**Bēmōz̄n̄ris**, *i, m, g.* Plaut. qui semincītū concītit.  
**Bēmōsl̄us**, *i, m, g.* Iuv. *halfe a bushell.*  
**Bēmōtūs**, *a, um, part. put aside, removēd.*  
**Bēmōvenīus**, *a, um, part. to be removed.*  
**Bēmōveo**, *es, ui, bēum, tē, to removē, or put aside, to withdraw, to go away.*  
**Semp̄r̄**, *adv. Temp.* *צְבָרָה, fine, always, a fine fine, continually, alwayes.*  
**Semperlenīta**, *atīc, f, g.* Terent. accustomed gentleness, comīnall mildness.  
**Sempervīvūm**, *i, n, g.* Plin. *a kind of heart.*  
**Semipternūs**, *a, um i, Semper eternus endlesse, pr̄pet uall, comīnall.*  
**Semiptern̄**, *Pacuv. & sempiternōd, Cat. for ever.*  
**Sēmūncīa**, *z, fēm, gen. bēse an ounce.*  
**Sēmūncīal̄is**, *le, Plin. & Sēmūncīrus, a, um, Liv. us, er belouging to halfe an ounce.*  
**Sēmūlus**, *a, um, pro temiūlus, Ving. halfe burned.*  
**Sēnīclūm**, *li, n, g.* Val. Max. locū ubi tenatores iudebant consultā grātia, a counsell house, or chamber, ihe scāte house.  
**Sēnārūs**, *a, um, ex sēni, i sex. ib, i conīctū fixe, or belounging to ihe number of sixe.*  
**Sēnātor, orī, māsc g.** ex sēnētūre, vel a sene, vel sēnatores a sīnēdo, quid eorum permīssione agere iudebat, a counsellor, *alderman, or boroughmister.*  
**Sēnātīcīs**, *a, um, of, or i selē, i g, to a Senator.*  
**Sēnātīcīus**, *(Sci Char II) a, g, a se- nātīcīs, quā confūrātū frētribū: vel a sēnātīcī, quā mīgītūtū, quā non plus iudebat, quām tenatores permīssione, *Senātīcī, in consilīo: the bench of Aldermen, also sēnātīcīs.**

Sēnecio, ônis, masc. g. Plin. ex sēnescendo, vide tēnēx, a kind of herb, also a druse and dreamy dōcēd.

Sēneca, æ, f. m. gen. old age, also an adder, or even fish skinned that they cast in the spring time.

Sēnecula, ûtis, f. g. idem, also ripe-ness of ones style.

Sēnecula, a, um, Plaut. old, aged.

Sēnecula, is, ûtis, to wax old, to begin to decay, or to wane scūle, to come barren; also to be mārd, and corrupt.

Sēnecula, tis, part. Horat. waxing old, waning away, decreasing.

Sēnēx, is, (sc. idem, Plaut.) adjec. quāl feminex, quod morti propinquiō: ex p̄t̄: vel dīm. ex sēnēcio, an old man, or woman; also withered, wrinkled.

Sēni, næ, na, ex sex, sixe in numer.

Sēnūlis, le, ex sene, of, or belonging to age; also ripe.

Sēnūliter, adv. Quint. of an old man, or like an old man.

Sēnū, ônis, masc. gen. Pers. ex sex: the number of sixe; also the sic east of the dice; also hursfull.

Sēnū, ius, comparat. a senex, more old, also a Sennet, Liv.

Sēnū, ij, neut. gen. ex sene, Fest. ex senili stātē & vitiis dīctum, old age; also heaviness, weariness; also withered old churc.

Sēnūbilis, le, Gel. that may be felt, or perceived.

Sēnūs, us, masc. gen. a sentiendo, feeling, sens, judgement, reason, the meaning, or sense of any writing; also phantaste, the judgment of the sens.

Sēnūcillus, li, masc. gen. diminut. atenus, Quine a little sens, or feeling, a foolish sens.

Sēnūc, a, um, Lucret. that brin-geb sens, or feeling.

Sēnūficus, a, um, Microb. that cau-sibl. feeling, or sens.

Sēnūllis, le, Lucret. idem quod sensibilis.

Sēnūm, adverb. ex sentio, quasi cum meditatione, & sentu, leap surely, by little and little.

Sēnūllia, ium, n. g. Apul. vide sensibilit.

Sēnūm, si, n. g. that one conceiveth in his mind.

Sēnūm, ta, sum. Var. that which is known by sens.

Sēnūm, a, um, part. Ovid. that shall seele, or percev.

Sēnūm, a, f. m. p. a sentio: id quod sentimus, an opinion, judgement, purpose, advice; the sentence of a judge, a witness, or wise sentence of any thng uttered, also

the sens, or signification.

Sēnūmota, a, t. g. dim. a little, or short sentence.

Sēnūmōlus, a, um, full of golden and pithe sentences, sententious.

Sēnūmōlis, adv. with many good ins-tructions, sententiously.

Sēnūmōcum, ti, neut. Plin. ex sentis, a place where many brambles do grow; a place full of bryars.

Sēnūmōfus, a, um, Lucil. full of bryars, sharpe and pricking as hedge, an inclosure.

Sēnūmōtis, um, idem.

Sēnūmōtis, f. m. gen. ex sentio, quod ejus factor sentiatur, a sink, a lake; the pump of a ship; also a place whither all nauigie people resort; also a company of lewd fel-lowes, an heap of mischiefe.

Sēnūmōtis, as, f. m. to pump out water, to avoid perils.

Sēnūmōtis, is, si, sum, ire, ere, in judge, to suppose, to perceive, to understand, to be of opinion.

Sēnūmōtis, paf. Cic.

Sēnūmōtis, is, m. sc. vel f. m. gen. Plant. tip, dārō, dīct. quod tangen-tibus quamprimum sentiatur, Cātep. a great bramble, or black-berrie bush.

Sēnūmōtis, is, ère, Lucret. to beginne to know, to perceive, or have some sense.

Sēnūmōtis, a, um, Terent. ex sentis, rough, full of thornes.

Sēnūmōtis, advert. ex se & versum: ut Græc. x̄t̄ àr̄ r̄v̄, apart, aſunder, otherwise, also specially.

Sēnūmōtis, ad. Plaut. idem.

Sēnūmōtis, a, um, Virg. put apart, se-pated.

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to overcome, legiri & superi-

or, Petot. as hedge or fence.

Sēpia, æ, f. g. ræta, quod armen-to, veluti putrida quadam fæcie, quam Graci cœrare vocat abunda, Geta. e fish which had

is black as ink.

Sēpia, æ, f. g. dim. a little cuttle-fish.

Sēpimentum, ti, neut. g. ex sepe, a hedge, an inclosure.

Sēpimēn, iñs, n. g. idem.

Sēpia, is, iñi vel pñ, iñum vel ep̄sum, ire ex sepi, quod enīlo atra cruce occulta iter aquæ capiale, to inclose, to environ, to defend.

Sēpior paf. Col.

Sēpium, ij, n. g. Iun. a cuttle bone which gildsmithes use.

Sēpium, is, ii, iñum, ire, ere, a seafish & pono, to lay apart, to restrain, to separate or put a difference between.

Sēpion paf. Ily.

Sēpistio, ôniq. f. g. Vipian. a pur-ing apart.

Sēpistio, a, um, patre, put a part, dwelling farre off, fare out of the way.

Sēpistio, epis, masc. gen. Locm. id, ex extra, patre, quod quicquid monomedit resoluunt in partem, a venenos worm, or worm, worme; also an hedge, or fence.

Sēpistius, a, um, that habet cornua.

Sēpistius, adjec. indecl. ex irse, et r̄s̄, sev̄.

Sēpistius, September, m. gen. a numero quod a Martio sit septimus, the month September.

Sēpistius, adjec. indecl. decies, nonagesima, decem, centen.

Sēpistius, adjec. indecl. sepius, decem, centen.

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rem remans, of, or belonging to sepi, containing seven in number.

Sēpistius, indecl. seventeene.

Sēpistius, n. f. f. f. Gel. the art of following, a sequele, or conse-quence.

Sēpistius, tis, part. following.

Sēpistius, stra, strum, & hoc seque.

Sēpistius, ha, stra, hoc stra & stris & hoc str, indifferent to both parts, a reconciler of parties in contro-versie, an attorney, a solicitor.

Sēpistius, a, um, Pompej. per-taining to arbitrement.

Sēpistius, imper. it followest.

Sēpistius, ex, secu. Liv.

Sēpistius, eris, iñtus sum, qui depon, ex feco, fecas, Prisc. & Sipent. vel ex r̄s̄, manē sub aurora fusca aliquid egit, seu quæfirū, maturavit: vel ex r̄p̄, vigilavit: aut r̄s̄, circuuit, to pursue, tu fol-low, to indevour; also to obey; to believe, or trust to.

Sēpistius, oris, masc. gen. verb. Iuv. a follower, also he that fighteth against and pursuet.

Sēpistius, vide secius; a, um.

Sēpistius, adverb. Virg. vide sero.

Sēpistius, f. f. gen. Iuv. dicta seras, quod foribus admota opponuntur, refixa postibus, quemadmo-dum ea qua terre interruntur; vel ex cera, quod olim cera foras claudebant ligillis appositis; vel ex r̄s̄ catena (alijs ex refracte sera, sera, a lock, a barre, a bolt).

Sēpistius, adi, f. f. gen. Plin. graz. an hearbe called dog stones.

Sēpistius, ij, n. g. Iuv. a syrrup.

Sēpistius, a, um, part. a sero.

Sēpistius, a, um, the sevens.

Sēpistius, adv. Col. septem decies, nonagesima.

Sēpistius, adjec. indecl. sepius, decem, centen.

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serabatur, vel ex origine, defru-tum, a wine vessell; also the bare of a dove.

Sērica, æ, f. g. Mart. ex sericum, a silk garment.

Sēricātius, ij, masc. g. Iul. Firm. a merchant of silke, a weaver, or worker in silke.

Sēricātus, a, um, Suet. clothed in silke.

Sēricum, ci, neut. gen. Plin. ex sē-erici, ex mīrīw, silke, fine flax.

Sēricus, a, um, Plin. silken, that is made of silke.

Sēries, ei, f. f. gen. ex r̄s̄, vel ex r̄i:w, alij a serendo, i. ordi-nando, f. f. seris florū invi-cem comprehenforum, an order, or process in any master hanging well together, a course, or race.

Sērilla, orum, neut. gen. Fest. ex confertendo, & contectendo, Peit. boates, or ships calked with tow.

Sērilla, a, um, ex serendo, in-dest.

Sērilla, æ, f. gen. dim. o seris, Pers.

Sērilla, us, comparat. a serus, Ovid. later.

Sērillimus, superl. a serus, Plin ve-rylate.

Sērillus, adverb. comparat. a sero, & serilline, superl. Plin. very late, very flor.

Sērillus, a, um, ex serendo, i. esse-rendo; Petot. alij serinus, quasi sine ritu, earnest, grave, of im-portance, or weight, necessary.

Sērino, ônis, masc. g. Istd. & Petot.

a serendo, quod inter utrumque ferriat vel quod fit ex verbis serie compotis. Serv. quod est conserio orationis, ex r̄s̄, Aven. ex r̄s̄, quod in corde custodi-tur, a speech, a language, discurſi, rumor, or tale.

Sērino, ari, adverb. to talk, to com-mune.

Sērino, ari, adverb. Tacit. he that talketh.

Sērino, ari, f. f. Quint. sic that talketh.

Sērino, ari, adverb. excommunicatiō.

Sērunculus, li, in, n. dim. a sermo, a little bruit of a thing, a little com-munication, or talk.

Sērō, as, Colum. exitra, to lock, or shut.

Sērō, is, sevi, statum, ère, ex r̄s̄, ex r̄i:w, to form, to plant, also to me-nger, to spread abroad; to move, to give occasion of.

Sērō, paf. Col.

Sērō, iñs, adv. vide serus, late in the evening.

Sērōtimus, a, um, Col. ex sero, adv. that is in the evening, late.

Serpens,

Serpentis, part. creeping, spreading abroad by little and little.

Serpentis, m. g. & f. a serpent, all creeping vermine that creeps upon the belly as a snake, an adder, &c.

Serpentigena, z, com. g. Ovid, bred of a serpent.

Serpentiger, ra, rum. Ovid. that bears a serpent.

Serpentinus, a, um, of, or belonging to a serpent.

Serpenter, firi, a most vile and mischievous man, as it were the offspring of serpents.

Serpentulus, liri, n. g. Var. ex serpendo: serpens cum magis pueri, quam graduntur, a band to bind childrens knees, to make their legs straight.

Serpis, pis, pi, tum, sic, ex tenui, ex vix, Aven. to creep by little and little, to slide on the belly, to spread abroad by little and little, to augment, or increase.

Serpulla, z, f. g. Fest. a serpent.

Serpulata, li, n. g. Plin. sp. vix, trapa to sparsir, ex serpido, a kind of wild betony.

Serra, z, f. g. ex secando: Aven. ex vix, li, a sono duci, stridore vel ex tenui nec inepit a tenui ex pect. ex tenui) rinxie: quod ut canes moriar, quasi ringendo ministratur, a saw: an instrument that men were tormented by drawing of oxen: also a certaine fish.

Serracium, li, m. g. Fest. idem.

Serrata, z, f. g. Plin. a ferrata foliorum texture sic dicta, an herbe called Germander.

Serrula, z, f. g. Plin. idem.

Serratus, a, um, Plin. sawed, made after the fashion of a saw.

Serto, as, Sil. to saw.

Serrata, z, f. g. dim. a serra, a little saw.

Serrata, z, f. g. Cor. Sen. id. quod ser-  
rum, a garland: also a line, a rope.

Serrula, vel serrula campana, Plin. ex seratum, the herbe melilot.

Seratum, ti, n. g. corolla ex floribus conferta, contexta, unde nonem  
sumit, a garland of flowers: anf-  
sa, a sweete posse.

Seratus, a, um, part. Lucan. set with flowers as in a garland.

Servabilis, le, Ovid. that may be kept.

Servandus, a, um, part. that is to be served, or delivered, that is to be preserved.

Servans, tis, & issimus, a, um, Virg. keeping, preserving, marking.

Servator, oris, m. g. a preserver, a de-  
liverer, a savour.

Servatrix, icis, com. g. Gra.  
servatrix, a kind of heart.

Servatius, a, um, Ovid. absent, or that ought to save, or preserve.

Servatus, a, um, part. kept, preserved, succoured.

Servit, z, f. g. Plin. viile seratum, ex sera, vel ex serendo: seratum, quod ex floribus siebat.

Servito, is, ihi, itum, iei, iens, ex ser-  
vus (servivo & serviam in futuro),

Plaut. & Terent. to do service unto me, to give all diligence to a thing: in all things to obey: to have regard of, to see, or provide for.

Servitor, iris, Senec. to be served.

Servilis, le, of, or belonging to a ser-  
vum, or bondage, flavus.

Servilliter, adv. slavishly, bondman-  
like.

Servitius, ij, n. g. bondage, service,  
& in plur. the multitude of servants  
or bondmen.

Servitudo, iinis, f. g. vide servitus.

Servitius, a, um, part. Ovid. that shall serve.

Servitus, iitis, f. g. bondage, flavus, iabdomine.

Servitius, imperf. all is done to the  
sufficiency of.

Serum, ri, n. g. ex seres, quod ter-  
venit, the last part of the day, the  
evening.

Servo, as, ex tenui, Petot. ex sero,  
i. alero, liberio, to preferre, or  
serve, to board, to possesse, to dwell  
in a place, to take good heed, to  
weigh: also to recover.

Servor, aris, pass. Liv.

Seruus, a, um, ex clavis seris, quans  
do nox venit, Irid. late, nigh to  
night, old, long a grazing, com-  
ming long after great, grievous.

Servus, a, um, that is in bondage.

Servus, in, m. g. a servante dict.

quod hi, qui jure bellii possent occi-  
cidi, a victoribus conservabuntur, &  
servi sebantia drudge, a servants, a  
bondman.

Servulus, li, masc. g. dim. a little  
servant.

Servula, z, f. g. a little hand-made,  
or made servant.

Selama, z, f. g. Plin. Grac. etiamque,  
a white graine, or corne growing

in India whereof soyle is made.

Selaminus, a, um, Plin. of, or belong-  
ing to that graine.

Selamoides, ii, f. g. Plin. Grac. quid selame sic similis, an herbe  
that purgeth melancholy.

Seluncia, z, f. g. Col. ex selqui, &  
uncia, an ounce and a halfe.

Seluncialis, le, Plin. of, or belonging  
to a kind of loofe garment, in solo

Seluncia, eis, m. g. Col. idem quod  
seluncia.

Seliana mala, a kind of opulis  
called of Selina.

Sela, z, f. g. scia, a scia, quod

selui, indec. tenui, tenui  
deci & semi, ex temi & tenui  
misque, selui, so much and  
so much.

Seluis, i, rum, Mart. that bear-  
ing, i. rum, Mart. that bear-  
ing, a halfe bristles on his backe.

Seluis, i, rum, Plin. full of bristles,  
and hairy.

Seluis, i, rum, Mart. that bear-  
ing, a halfe.

Seluis, i, rum, Plin. a halfe  
and an halfe.

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and an halfe.

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ing, a halfe bristles, or bigge  
and hairy: also the fishing

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Sexies, adverb. Liv. sex vicibus, six  
times.

Serprimi, orum, masc. g. ut decen-  
trum.

Sextans, tis, m. g. vel sextans, sexta  
pars affis, i. uncia duce, a course  
less than that is called. Quadrans  
by the third part, a weight contain-  
ing two ounces.

Sextantarius, a, um, Plin. of, or be-  
longing to sextant.

Sextarius, i, um, Plin. of, or be-  
longing to sextant.

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longing to sextant.

Sicce, adv. daily, barrenly.

Siccelos, is, Plin. to wax dry.

Sicclificus, a, um, Macrob. that hath  
power to make dry.

Sicciné, adverb. Interrogat. &  
it so?

Sicctitas, atis, f. em. gen. dryness,  
drought, barrenness, also firm-  
ness.

Siccoculus, li, m. g. Plaut. that hath  
dry eyes.

Sicelon, Plin. Juvavor, an herbe  
growing much in vineyards.

Sicera, z, fom. gen. Lun. orisces,  
rī̄vū, all manner of drinke where-  
with a man may be draken.

Sicila, z, fom. gen. & sicilium, li,  
n. g. quid habet vini secanci, fest.

Sicleo, es, li, vide sicilio.

Siclicum, ci, Plin. ex silicio, i.  
secando dict. quid semunciam  
fecit, Fest. Scal. sit esse Syrum,  
the fourth part of an ounce: also  
a measure of ground.

Siclitum, ti, neut. gen. Cato.  
ex siclico, that is cut, or mowne  
againe after it was cut before.

Siclico, is, li, ium, ire, Varr.  
qua male facta sunt seca, so  
mone againe that was not well cut  
before.

Siclico, at, Plaut. to speake the lan-  
guage of Sicilia.

Sicrianis, fom. gen. vel sicrinum,  
ij, neut. g. dict. a Sicino invento-  
tore, a kind of dauncing wherein  
they sing that danced.

Sicrib, vide sicula.

Sicribi, adv. i. si alicubi, whereoe-  
ver, if in any place, if at any  
time.

Sicilla, z, fom. gen. diminut. a sica,  
Plaut. a little pocket dagger: also  
the white Beete.

Sicund, a, adv. id est, si alicunde, if from  
any place.

Sicut, sicuti, adv. i. sic ut: ar, like  
as.

Silyonis, z, fom. g. Fest. a kind of  
tree.

Sidens, tis, part. Plin. ex sidio,  
falling downe, sinking, com-  
ing.

Sideralis, le, Plin. of, or belonging to  
stars.

Sidero, as, Plin. to blast.

Sideror, aris, Plin. to bee blaz-  
ed.

Sidus, èris, neut. g. vel sidus, ex  
où & eid's, quid plures simili-

videntur, vel ex ovoidia, quid  
plurim stellarum conuentus:

vel ex sidio, quid sidera videantur:

vel ex sidio ordo: significat enim  
ordines stellarum, a starre, a signe  
in heaven consisting of many stars;

also

Sentientia, n. f. sentiō, *to feel*, *to perceive*, *to understand*, *to know*, *to discern*, *judgment*, *opinion*.

Sentient, a. *from gen.* *old age*, *also* *and* *wise*, *or* *perceiving*, *knowing*; *that* *they* *reached* *the* *time* *when* *they* *had* *perceived*.

Sentient, *illis*, *i. e.* *wise*, *also* *wise*, *of* *one's* *style*.

Sentient, *a*, *um*, *Plaut.* *old*, *egregia*.

Sentient, *a*, *um*, *Plaut.* *old*, *egregia*, *beginning* *to decay*, *also* *wise*, *bold*, *to become* *boring*; *also* *to become* *corrupt*.

Sentient, *us*, *part*. *Horat.* *wearing*, *old*, *wearing away*, *decreasing*.

Sentient, *is*, *i. e.* *iris*, *Plaut.* *adj*, *quaint*, *strange*, *quod morti propinquior* *et ex p[ro]p[ri]o* *vel dim.* *ex feru[n]do*, *an old man*, *or woman*, *also* *withered*, *wrinkled*.

Sentient, *na*, *na*, *ex sex.* *sicut in nam*, *here*.

Sentient, *le*, *er*, *fene*, *of*, *or* *belonging*, *to* *fire*, *of* *fire*.

Sentient, *adv*, *Quint.* *of* *an old man*, *or* *like* *an old man*.

Sentient, *en*, *male*, *gen*, *Perf.* *ex sex.* *the number*, *of* *size*, *also* *the size*, *of* *the dice*, *also* *bold*.

Sentient, *in*, *comparat.* *a lexem*, *more*, *older*, *also* *a Senator*, *Liv.*

Sentient, *ii*, *neut*, *gen*, *ex fene*, *Perf.* *extinct*, *state*, *of* *vitium dicuum*, *old*, *age*, *also* *irrational*, *peculiarities*, *also* *united*, *old*, *charter*.

Sentient, *le*, *Gel.* *that may be felt*, *or* *perceived*.

Sentient, *us*, *male*, *gen*, *er*, *sentiendo*, *feeling*, *sensit.*, *indication*, *sense*, *the meaning*, *or* *state* *of* *any* *writing*, *also* *a plantain*, *the judgment* *of* *the sense*.

Sentient, *ii*, *male*, *gen*, *diminut.*, *etiam*, *Quint.* *a little*, *gentle*, *or* *feeble*, *a*, *Spanish*, *sense*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *Lucr.* *that* *brings*, *good*, *or* *feeling*.

Sentient, *a*, *um*, *Macrob.* *that* *causes*, *feeling*, *or* *sense*.

Sentient, *le*, *Lucr.* *idem* *quod* *sen-*  
*tibilitas*.

Sentient, *adverb*, *ex sentio*, *quali-*  
*cum* *meditatione*, *&* *sentio*, *les-*  
*satis*, *by* *himself* *and* *himself*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *n. g.* *Apol.* *vide*  
*sentientias*.

Sentient, *ii*, *n. g.* *that one* *conceives*  
*in his mind*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *Vat.* *that* *is* *known* *by* *sense*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *part*, *Ovid.* *that* *that* *sees*, *or* *perceives*.

Sentient, *ii*, *item*, *p.*, *a* *sentio*: *id*  
*quod* *cadaver terrae*, *vel* *alio* *ma-*  
*terie* *generi* *circumscriptus*, *to*  
*burie*, *to lay in the earth*; *also* *to*  
*abolish*, *clear*, *and* *make* *to* *forget*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *q[ui]ntus*, *or* *litteris* *or*  
*seriis*, *litteris*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *full*, *of* *golden*,  
*and* *other* *scents*, *smenstrua*.

Sentient, *adv*, *with* *many* *good*,  
*fructus*, *frumenta*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *Plant.* *old*, *egregia*,  
*green*; *place* *full* *of* *bracts*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *Plant.* *old*, *egregia*,  
*beginning* *to decay*, *also* *were*, *bold*,  
*to become* *boring*; *also* *to become*  
*corrupt*.

Sentient, *us*, *part*. *Horat.* *wearing*,  
*old*, *wearing away*, *decreasing*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *Plaut.* *adj*, *quod morti propinquior* *et ex p[ro]p[ri]o* *vel dim.* *ex feru[n]do*, *an old man*, *or woman*, *also* *withered*, *wrinkled*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *Plaut.* *sicut in nam*, *here*.

Sentient, *le*, *er*, *fene*, *of*, *or* *belonging*, *to* *fire*.

Sentient, *adv*, *Quint.* *of* *an old man*, *or* *like* *an old man*.

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*corrupt*.

Sentient, *ii*, *um*, *Plant.* *old*, *egregia*,  
*beginning* *to decay*, *also* *were*, *bold*,  
*to become* *boring*; *also* *to become*  
*corrupt*.

Serpent, *sis.* *serpens.* *serpente.* *serpente.*  
 abroad by little and little.  
 Serpent, *sis.* *hi.* *s.* *a serpent,*  
 all creeping vermine that creeps  
 upon the belly, as snakes in adder,  
 &c.  
 Serpentifer, *sis.* *serpens.* *Ovis.* bird  
 of a serpent.  
 Serpentifer, *sis.* *mus.* *Ovis.* *that has*  
 teeth like a serpent.  
 Serpentines, *sis.* *n.* *of,* or *belonging*  
 to a serpent.  
 Serpentifer, *sis.* *a most vile and mis-*  
*chievous creature.* *Asi.* *myth.* *the*  
*spring of serpents.*  
 Serpentarius, *sis.* *opus.* *Vit.* *ex fer-*  
*pendo;* *repelling* *contumacious* *pests,*  
*quian* *graduum;* *a cord* *to bind*  
*children* *to* *make* *their* *legs*  
*straight.*  
 Serpe, *pis.* *pis.* *serpente.* *ex form.* *ex*  
*opus.* *Aenea,* *to creape,* *by little and*  
*little,* *to slide* *on the belly,* *to spread a-*  
*broad* *by little and little,* *to expand,*  
*or increase.*  
 Serpula, *z.* *f. g.* *Belt* *a serpent.*  
 Serpula, *li.* *m. g.* *Plin.* *rotulæ,*  
*reptæ,* *reptæ,* *reptæ,* *reptæ,* *a*  
*kind* *of wild betony.*  
 Serpi, *z.* *f. g.* *ex lecando.* *Aven.* *ex*  
*opus.* *long ducit,* *Antoninevel*  
*ex 15.17.1 nec incepit* *prost.* *(prost.*  
*ex 14.16) max.* *quod ut cases*  
*moriari,* *quali ringendo.* *tainti-*  
*cum,* *of some instrument* *that men*  
*were tormented with by drawing of*  
*skin:* *also* *a certaine fish.*  
 Seraculum, *li.* *m. g.* *Fest.* *idem.*  
 Seracta, *z.* *f. g.* *Plin.* *lætata foliata*  
*textura his dicta,* *an herbe called*  
*Germander.*  
 Seratula, *z.* *f. g.* *Plin.* *idem.*  
 Seratus, *z.* *um.* *Plin.* *serata,* *made*  
*after the fashion of a sow.*  
 Sero, *as.* *Sil.* *ex ser.*  
 Serilla, *z.* *f. g.* *dim.* *a terra,* *a little*  
*soil.*  
 Serza, *z.* *f. g.* *Corsen.* *id.* *quid ser-*  
*za,* *gen.* *also* *a lime,* *a rape,*  
*serula,* *vel* *serula campana.* *Plin.*  
*ex seruum,* *the herbe melilot.*  
 Seruum, *li.* *n. g.* *corolla ex floribus*  
*confertis,* *contextis unde nonum*  
*sumit,* *a garland of flowers.* *aniso-*  
*gala.* *a sweete pole.*  
 Serus, *z.* *um.* *part.* *Lucan.* *set with*  
*flowers in a garland.*  
 Servabilis, *li.* *Ovid.* *that may be*  
*kept.*  
 Servandus, *z.* *um.* *part.* *that is to be se-*  
*ved,* *or delivered,* *that is to be pre-*  
*served.*  
 Servans, *sis.* *et illumina.* *z.* *um.* *Virg.*  
*keeping,* *preserving,* *marking.*  
 Servator, *sis.* *m. g.* *preserver,* *ad-*  
*livator,* *saluator.*  
 Servatrix, *sis.* *frum.* *gea.* *she that*  
*drives.*

Serpula, *z.* *um.* *Ovid.* *about* *or*  
*that ought to live,* *or preserve.*  
 Servatus, *z.* *um.* *part.* *leps.* *preser-*  
*ved,* *succurrit.*  
 Servia, *z.* *f. g.* *Plin.* *vitis serpens,* *ex*  
*tertu,* *vel ex frundo;* *serum quod*  
*ex diabolis sicut.*  
 Servio, *ii.* *vi.* *rum.* *Ite, Jam,* *ex ser-*  
*bus* *(terribi & letiaria in futuro).*  
 Plaut. & Terent. *to do service*  
*unto me,* *to give all diligence to a*  
*thing;* *in all things of obey;* *to*  
*have regard of,* *serve,* *or preserv for.*  
 Servito, *ris.* *Scens.* *that served.*  
 Servili, *li.* *z.* *whispering to a ser-*  
*vant,* *or bandage.* *Plin.*  
 Servilis, *adv.* *Nervos.* *bandage-*  
*like.*  
 Servitium, *ii.* *n. g.* *bandage,* *service,*  
*& in pluri. the multitude of servants*  
*or bondmen.*  
 Servitudo, *inis.* *f. g.* *vide servitus.*  
 Servitius, *z.* *um.* *part.* *Ovid.* *that*  
*feast seru.*  
 Servitus, *utris.* *f. g.* *bandage,* *panieries,*  
*thrallowne.*  
 Servitur, *impers.* *al.* *is done to the*  
*surbance of.*  
 Serum, *ii.* *n. g.* *ex feras,* *quod late-*  
*re venit,* *the last part of the day,* *the*  
*evening.*  
 Servo, *z.* *ex TDF.* *Petel.* *ex Iero.*  
*i. alero,* *libero,* *to preserv,* *or*  
*serve,* *to bind,* *to plisse,* *to twirl*  
*in a place,* *to take good heed,* *to*  
*warn;* *also* *to recover.*  
 Servos, *aris.* *paff.* *Liv.*  
 Serus, *z.* *um.* *ex clausis seris,* *quas*  
*do non venit.* *Ibid.* *late,* *night to*  
*night,* *old,* *long,* *a growing,* *com-*  
*ming long after great,* *grievous.*  
 Servus, *z.* *um.* *that is to bondage.*  
 Servus, *ii.* *m. g.* *a servando dict.*  
*quod hi,* *qui juri belli possent oc-*  
*cidii,* *a vicribus conservabantur,* *&*  
*servi fiebant,* *a drudge,* *a servant,* *a*  
*bandman.*  
 Servulus, *li.* *masc.* *g.* *dim.* *a little*  
*servant.*  
 Servula, *z.* *f. g.* *a little hand-made,*  
*or made servant.*  
 Selâma, *z.* *f. g.* *Plin.* *Grec. ovina,*  
*a white graine,* *or cornie growing*  
*in India whereof sole is made.*  
 Selamium, *z.* *um.* *Plin.* *si,* *or belon-*  
*ginge to that graine.*  
 Selamoides, *z.* *z.* *g.* *Plin.* *Grec.*  
*quod selame fit similis,* *an herbe*  
*that prægat melancholy.*  
 Seluncia, *z.* *f. g.* *Col.* *ex sequi,* *&*  
*uncia;* *an uncus and a half.*  
 Seluncialis, *z.* *Plin.* *of,* *or belonging*  
*to an uncus and an half.*  
 Seluncum, *z.* *m. g.* *Col.* *idem quod*  
*seluncia.*  
 Sepe, *accusat.* *a ful.* *highself.*  
 Selliis, *is.* *g.* *five selli,* *n. g.* *Gra.*  
*ovaria,* *a kind of herbe.*  
 Seltans, *tis.* *vide sextans.*  
 Seltanarius, *titus.* *vide sextantarius.*  
 Selterium, *ii.* *z.* *contractum a se-*  
*mis,* *& tertium;* *ed quod in se con-*  
*tingebat illis duos,* *& tertium di-*  
*midiatum,* *a summe of money or al-*  
*so a kind of loose garment, or veile.*  
 Seltarius, *ii.* *m. g.* *a come among the*  
*Romans.*  
 Seltiana mala, *a kind of apples so*  
*called of Seltias.*  
 Seta, *z.* *f. g.* *seta a tue,* *quali sunt*

vela xairn, a bristle, or bigge  
 rough hair: i. also the fishing  
 line.  
**Seriger**, *ra, rum*, Mart. *that bre-*  
*ath, or bald bristles on his backe.*  
**Stofus**, *a, um*, Plin. *full of bristles,*  
*rough, hairy.*  
**Seru**, conjunct; disjunct; *is, ex five*  
*per coactionem, either, or.*  
**Seruvius**, *ta, um, part.* Propriet. ca-  
 ried away, apart from: *that hath*  
 passed the bounds prescribed.  
**Sevicio**, *is, Ovid. to carie aside.*  
**Sevobor**, *pall. Stat.*  
**Severus**, *tor, istimis, a, um, *severus**,  
 ex *sauis*, *Pet. Steph. such focus,*  
*i. mutu, & verum, rigorans,*  
*grave, hard, fierce, sharpe, con-*  
*fluent, sorrowfull, that doth hard-*  
*ly yeild to be overcome.*  
**Severe, & severiter**, Terent. *adv.*  
*sharply, rigourously.*  
**Severitas**, *atis, & severitudo*, Plaut.  
*riger, gravitas, sharpnesse, hard-*  
*ness.*  
**Sevo**, *as, Col. to grease, or dippe in*  
*tallow.*  
**Sevor**, *paff. Col.*  
**Sevoco**, *as, to call apart, or asfide*  
*from other, to withdraw from, to*  
*fever, or put apart, also to fleale.*  
**Sevocor**, *Martian. to bee called as-*  
*side.*  
**Sevofus**, *a, um, Plin. full of tallow;*  
*or sevfer.*  
**Sevum**, *vi, neut. g. ex sebum, tal-*  
*low, sevet.*  
**Sex**, *adj. indeclin. ex *se*, ex *nove*,*  
*six in number.*  
**Sexageni**, *ne, na, sexies decim, sixty,*  
*therefore.*  
**Sexagesimus**, *a, um, the sixtieth.*  
**Sexagitis**, *adverb. lex decies, three-*  
*score.*  
**Sexaginta**, *decies sex, idem quod*  
*lexageni.*  
**Sexangulus**, *a, um, Solin. sixe cor-*  
*nerd.*  
**Sexangulus**, *a, um, Plin. sixe cor-*  
*ner, a forme of sixe corneris.*  
**Sexcenti**, *ne, na, & *sexcenteni*, Col.*  
*ex sex & centeni, sixe hundred.*  
**Sexcentenimus**, *a, um, the sixe hun-*  
*dred.*  
**Sexenti**, *ne, a, ex centum & sex,*  
*sixe hundred.*  
**Sexcenties**, *adverb., sixe hundred*  
*times.*  
**Sexcentoplagus**, *Plaut. ex sexcen-*  
*tum, & plaga, he that receiveth*  
*six hundred stripes.*  
**Sexdecies**, *adv. Plaut. six times ten,*  
*sixte times, sixteen times.*  
**Sexdecim**, *ne, *decim*.*  
**Sexenni**, *ne, Plin. that is sixe yeares*  
*old.*  
**Sexennium**, *ii, neut. g. ex sex & an-*  
*nus, the space of sixe years old.*

Sexies, *adverb. Liv. sex vicibus, six*  
*sizes.*  
**Septrimi**, *orum, masc. g. ut decem-*  
*primi.*  
**Sextans**, *tis, m. g. vel sextans, sexta*  
*pars alias, i. unciae duae, a coine*  
*lesse that is called *Quadrans**  
*by the third parti, a weight contain-*  
*ing two ounces.*  
**Sextantarius**, *a, um, Plin. cf, or be-*  
*longing to sextans.*  
**Sextarius**, *ij, masc. g. dict. quodd sit*  
*lexita parsallis, a kind of measure.*  
**Sextiana**, *pyra, Col. a kind of peares*  
*of marcellous roundesse.*  
**Sextilis**, *masc. g. dict. quodd sextus*  
*est a Marcio mensis, the month of*  
*August.*  
**Sextilia**, *z, f. g. the sixt part of an*  
*ounce: also a measure of land.*  
**Sextum**, *adv. the sixt time.*  
**Sextus**, *a, um, the sixt.*  
**Sexus**, *us, masc. g. ex Græc. ξεις,*  
*habitus, natura, Felt. a kind, a*  
*sex.*

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Si, *conjunct. ex *si* Græca particula,*  
*if, although, whether; also for, or*  
*seeing that.*  
**Sibi**, *dat. a fui, Grac. οι; tokim.*  
*selfe.*  
**Sibilo**, *as, to whiffle, to hiffe,*  
*Sibilar*, *aris, Senec.*  
**Sibilis**, *masc. g. & plur. Sibis*  
*li, vel sibila, male, g. & n. g.,*  
*ex sono quem facit, *coquus*,*  
*ηρπη, a whiffling, a hissing with*  
*the mouth by keeping the teeth close*  
*together: the blowing of winds, al-*  
*so piping.*  
**Sibilator**, *oris, m. g. Apul. be that*  
*whiffle.*  
**Sibio**, *oni, Gel. a kind of weapon.*  
**Sic**, *adv. *et*, *et*, likewise, accord-*  
*ing, after this fashion.*  
**Sica**, *z, fem. gen. a secando, quasi*  
*seca vel ex siccando sanguinem,*  
*a short sword, a posket dagger, a*  
*stabber.*  
**Sicarius**, *ij, masc. g. a pruvie mur-*  
*thero.*  
**Sicaneus**, *a, um, Colum. & sicarus,*  
*Plin. *dris of nature, that hath no**  
**springs, or rivets to water it.**  
**Siccatus**, *a, um, part. Horat. dried*  
*up.*  
**Sicco**, *as, to make dry, to wipre away,*  
*also to exercise.*  
**Siccor**, *oris, paff. Plin.*  
**Siccus**, *a, um, *scris*, *υδρι*, ex suc-*  
*cus per antiphrasin, quasi sine*  
*succo, dris, veris withered, with-*  
*out moisture, or incye, also the land:*  
*saber, cold.*

Sicces; *adv. dryly, barrenly.*  
**Siccefo**, *is, Plin. to make dry.*  
**Sicclitas**, *a, um, Macrob. that bath*  
*power to make dry.*  
**Siccinè**, *adverb. Interrogat. Is*  
*is?*  
**Siccitatis**, *atis, f. *scm.* gen. driness,*  
*drought, barrennesse, also stinc-*  
*nesse.*  
**Siccoctis**, *li, m. g. Plaut. *stathis**  
*dry eyes.*  
**Sicelion**, *Plin. *γαλλος*, an hebre-*  
*growing much in vineyards.*  
**Sicera**, *z, *scm.* gen. Iun. *σικερα*,*  
*τηρων, all manner of drinke where-*  
*with a man may be drunken.*  
**Sicilia**, *z, *scm.* gen. & *scilium*, li,*  
*n. g. quod habet vim secandi, Felt.*  
**Sicilio**, *is, *scm.* vide sicilio.*  
**Sicilicum**, *ci, Plin. ex siliciendo, i.*  
*secando dict. quodd semunciam*  
*Fest. Scal. sit esse Syrum,*  
*the fourth part of an ounce: also*  
*a measure of ground.*  
**Sicilimentum**, *ti, neut. gen. Cato.*  
*ex sicilien, that is cut, or mowne*  
*again after it was cut before.*  
**Sicilio**, *is, *li, *ium*, *ire*, Varr.**  
*qua male secia sunt secate, sa-*  
*more againe that was not well cut*  
*before.*  
**Siciliensis**, *as, Plaut. to speake the lan-*  
*guage of Sicile.*  
**Sicrians**, *scm. gen. vel sicriuum,*  
*ij, neut. g. dict. a Sicino inventa-*  
*ture, a kind of dauncing wherein*  
*they sing that danced.*  
**Sicla**, *vide sicula.*  
**Sicilius**, *adv. *si* aliquid, wherefor-*  
*ever, if in any place, if as any*  
*time.*  
**Sicilla**, *z, *scm.* gen. diminut. a sica,*  
*Plaut. a little pocket dagger: also*  
*the white Beete.*  
**Sicundi**, *adv. *si*, si aliquid, if from*  
*any place.*  
**Sicut**, *sicuti, adv. *i. sic ut: as, like*  
*as.*  
**Silyonia**, *z, *scm.* g. Felt. a kind of*  
*roe.*  
**Sidens**, *tis, part. Plin. ex sido,*  
*falling downe, sinking, com-*  
*ing.*  
**Sideralis**, *is, Plin. of, or belonging to*  
*stars.*  
**Sidero**, *as, Plin. to blast.*  
**Sidero**, *atis, Plin. to bee bla-*  
*sted.*  
**Sidus**, *eris, neut. g. vel sydus, ex*  
*ou, & *ειδειν*, quod plures simul*  
*videntur, vel ex *eu* *σιδεύειν*, quod*  
*fit plurimum stellarum convenitus:*  
*vel ex sido, quod sidera occiden-*  
*tia in mari lobidere videantur;*  
*vel ex *ηττο* *ορθο* significans enim*  
*ordines stellarum, a starre, a signe*  
*in heaven consisting of many stars;**

also a taking; also a time of the year.

Sideratus, *ōnis*, f. g. Plin. blessing in trees with great heats and droughts, *a purificatio*.

Sideratus, *a*, *um*, Plin. blashed, burnished.

Sideratus, *a*, *um*, Virg. *of*, or like stars, shining bright, heavenly.

Siderites, *is*, *m. g.* Plin. a kind of stone, *or diamond*.

Sido, *īs*, *fēdi* (*vel fidū*). Colum. *tel-*

*sam*, *īs*, Virg. *to scint*, *to Jink*,

*or to sp. the bottom*.

Sigillariorum, neut. *g.* Suet. dict. quid in his sigilla; *parva signa militabantur amicis*, *workes whereto are made small images*; *days whereto little images were sold*.

Sigillaris, *re*, Gel. *of*, or belonging to a seal, or mark, or the images above named.

Sigillatim, *adv.* peculiarly, *one after another*.

Sigillata, *z*, *f.* Cels. *a kind of earth which is digged swifly in Lemnos*.

Sigillarius, *a*, *um*, *marked, sealed*; *also that hath little images set, or wrought ab. it*.

Sigillo, *īs*. Var. *to seal, close, or shut, to set a little image on a string*.

Lepidur. & *sigillor*.

Sigillum, *īs*, *um*, *g. dim.* *a signum, a little image graven, or molten, a seal, or print*.

Sigillandus, *ās*, *um*. Propert. *that is to be met, or marked*.

Sigillatus, *a*, *um*, *marked, sealed, printed*.

Sigillat., *adv.* Macro. *vide signifi-*

*cator*.

Sigillatio, *ōnis*, *f. g.* verb. Tacit. *a marking, or noting*.

Sigillator, *ōnis*, *m. g.* *Sigillat.* *he that sealeth testament*.

Sigillatorius, *a*, *um*, *Val. Max. that is used and servit to seal with all*.

Sigillaria, *z*, *f. g.* Suet. *a sealing of a notarie*.

Sigillari, *īs*, *rum*, *a staidly bea-*

*ver*; *also the Zodiac, or circle wherein the 12. signs are that hath image wright wth it*.

Sigillaria, Apul. *a maker of im-*

*ages*.

Significo, *as*, Plaut. *signum, i. no-*

*tum facio, to signify, to give a name*.

Significo, *ōnis*, *paff. Gel.*

Significans, *tis*, *part. vel nomen, plainly declarans, or signifying*.

Significandi, *adv. Quint. & Ius* *plainly*, *significantly, or evi-*

*dently*.

Significatio, *ōnis*, *stem. g. verb.* *a declaring, an advertisement*.

Significantia, *z*, *f. g. idem*.

Significatus, *ōs*, *m. g.* *a declaring, a berkening*.

Significus, *a*, *um*, April. *vide signi-*

*fix*.

Signum, *z*, *um*, *ut opus signum*, *a kind of plaffering made, with serups and sils bayed to powder and tempered together, with mar-*

*tar*.

Signo, *as*, *to make a sign, or marks, to seale: to shew by token, or signs, to write, or declare*; *to set on an inscription*; *to paffificate, or ap-*

*point*. Legitur ex signo, *paff.*

Siliceus, *z*, *um*, Cato. *flint, of flint*.

Silicia, *z*, *stem. gen.* Plin. *a kind of heare*.

Siligo, *ōnis*, *f. g.* *silvys*, genus truci, ex eleo dicitum, quid ex ea panis optimus conficitur, fine weat, arrye.

Silagineus, *z*, *um*, Senec. *of, or be-*

*longing to, or made of the fine white Siligo; whitebread*.

Siliqua, *a*, *stem. gen.* the briske, or cod of a beane, or pease: *also the fruit of the Carob tree*.

Silicula, *stem. gen. diminut.* a little cod, or huske.

Sileo, *es*, *īs*, *ēr*, *& sileo*, *īs*, *ēr*, *ex or*, *Fest. ab S. litera fictum putat, que est silenit nota, cum enim silenitum indicere volumus, S. literam pronunciamus, to speake nothing, to kepe silence*.

Sileno, *īs*, *part. vel nomen*, Virg. *keeping silence, without noise, quiete, calm*.

Sili, *ōrum*, *masc. gen.* Gel. *ōris, rauis, or scoffs*.

Silo, *ōnis*, *m. g.* Plaut. *vide silus*.

Silphius, *īj*, *n. gen.* Plin. Grac. *ex silore, quem hisutis superci- lijs hifile tradunt ex oīs*, *the stalks of a kind of heare*.

Silphium, *īj*, *neut. gen.* *quiescens, silentius, solitarie*.

Siler, *ēris*, *neut. gen.* Virg. *quod celesti crescendo: ali qualia pu- milia salix, an other, or small withie*.

Silicator, *ōnis*, *f. g.* Plaut. *he that hath bath a nose crooked up- ward: also he that hath a scolding nose*.

Silex, *īcis*, *z*, *vel stem. gen.* Plin. *exhaust, the blunt part of a pillar in the veray rap like a goates nose*.

Silica, *z*, *stem. gen. dict.* *quod simili depellit natibus: vel qual*

*mitas, i. imitatrix: heb. מִלְאָה, an ape, also he that endeavours to be like another*.

Silicula, *z*, *stem. gen.* Plin. *īcis*, *īs*, *īs*, *floure, fine meale of corn*.

Siliculum, *īj*, *neut. gen.* Var. *an-*

*tiq. siliculum*, *Scal. siliculum,*

*conca funebris, ceras veteres di-*

*cebant, & pectas pra eo, quod est*

*ceras poena, ab eo siliculum,*

*postea siliculum, Glos. siliculum,*

*qui si siliculum, hoc est ex oīs,*

*quod natali die lucerna accende-*

*bantur, mortali id non faciebant,*

*&c. haec Scal. in Fest. Verum ex-*

*stimat huius siliculum sarcinum,*

*genus quo siernum familia*

*purgare soleat, dictum quia, cuius*

*nomine ex res instituerunt, is*

*jam silenitum cenerent, (alij quid*

*incurvate silices cernat senex,)*

Fulgene. Silencios dicunt fenes

*incurvos, quasi jam lepulchrorum*

*suorum silices adipicentes, Donat,*

*inquit esse canem qua infur*

*dis magibus, quidam can silen-*

*tes cernant umbras, &c. a certane*

*pudding este only at funerals: al-*

*so an old man sloping to the ground*

*for age*.

Silico, *ōnis*, *masc. g.* Gel. *one as hard as flint*.

Silicetus, *īj*, *um*, Cato. *flint, of*

*flint*.

Silicia, *z*, *stem. gen.* Plin. *flint*.

Silicula, *z*, *stem. gen.* Plin. *flint*.

Silicula,

Simile, *similitē*, & *simillimē*, *us-*

*ry, or most like*; *of the very same*

*faction*.

Similatō, *īnis*, *stem. gen.* *likely-*

*ness, resemblance, similitude,*

*or comparison*.

Similō, *āt*, Mart. *to be like, to resem-*

*ble*.

Simius, *īj*, *m. g.* vide simia, *an ape,*

*a counterfeiter*.

Simiolus, *īl*, *masc. gen.* a little ape,

*he that somewhat imitateth a*

*man*.

Simiu pro simul, Plaut.

Simius, *īj*, *um*, Plin. *īpīs, flat, vide*

*simio*.

Similius, *īj*, *um*, *Plaut. vide simus*, *Mart.*

*eo quid avez qua ad laevam ap-*

*parent, simile nos agere rem in-*

*stitutam: ex a. pīs ex a. pīs, the left hand, the part towards the*

*left hand*.

Simistrē, *adverb.* Horat. *unhappily,*

*in ill part*.

Simistrosum, *adverb.* Cels. *toward*

*the left hand, or side*.

Sino, *īj*, *um*, *ēr*, *ēr, ex sine pre-*

*pos, quasi sine illo facere, Perot.*

*vel ex mīn per metaphor. to suffi-*

*fer, to permit, to give one leave to*

*do a thing*.

Sinor, *ēris*, *paff.*

Sinopicus, *ā, um*, Vitruv. *or be-*

*longing to the red stone Sinoper.*

Sinuo, *ās*, *Virg. ex sinu, to turne,*

*or wind in the forms of a ser-*

*pent, to bend, or bane, to wind*

*round*.

Sinuatus, *ā, um*, part. Ovid. *croo-*

*bed, bent, gathered into hollow*

*bosome*.

Sinuōs, *ā, um*, Placcus, *that hath*

*many turning, or windings, croo-*

*bed*.

Sinuose, *sinuosū*; *adverb.* Gel.

*intricately*.

Sinus, *ī, maf. gen. idem quod si-*

*num, Ying.*

Situs, *us*, *maf. gen. pīr, a cingo:*

*vel ex xīrō, quod inamis sit, ac*

*defidat, a bofme, the turning,*

*or hollownesse of water banks,*

*the hollownesse of the eyes: a gulf,*

*or bosme of the sea: a plote, or*

*fold in garments: the hollownesse*

*of nets also a great friend, the*

*mind and privie place, the middle*

*of a round circle in haire, the hole*

*of an imposture, or fore*.

Siparium, & *Siparium*, *īj*, *neut. g.*

*ex separacione, līd, a curtaine, or*

*vale: drawne when the players*

*come upon the stage*.

Siphon, *ōnis*, *maf. gen. Plin. ol-*

*oīs, maḡ tōr nōr̄ tōr̄ tōr̄*

*or nōr̄ tōr̄ tōr̄ tōr̄ tōr̄*

Siquis, quicquid & quid, if any.

Siringa, vide Syringa vel Syrinx.

Sirpus, vel Scirpus, *a. fons. gen.* vales, que virgin inquis. Var. Sirpus, i. colligendo implicatur ex Sirpando, *a. naut. et auctoritate inde natus.*

Sirpicium & Sirpulus, vide Sirpiculum.

Sirpo, vide Sirpo.

Sis, syncope pro si, *if*, *whether*.

Sister, sis, vel silarum, *i. n. g. m.* *ocrea*, the white eare, or yellow persip.

Sistro, *i. f. f. statuus, ère, ens. simile facio statuus*, *ex statuus, i. s. u. to make to stand*; *sistere, stans, to retain, to present, to bring before, to confirm, to make more strong.*

Sistrum, stra, *naut. g. Ovid. os, i. p. r. v.* *os, i. r. exen, ex, quotidiano, co-* quod concutimus aqum sonorique edet tintinnum, *an instrument like an harpsichord in battelli in stead of a trumpet; also a brazen, or iron timbrel.*

Sistrum, *a. um. Martialis, holding such an instrument.*

Stannus, *a. um. Min. or tincor, quasi or. & r. n. r. n. of, or belonging to kind of wheate, which grows in the shade of trees, moun-* ths.

Stella, *a. fons. gen. diminut. a. f.* *stella, a little star in heaven, lata, were kept.*

Stictio, *i. i. trum, ire, to be shir-* *stic, also to desire and covet greatly.*

Sticto, *iris. Plin. to be shirked, or desired.*

Stichundus, *a. um. verbi shirfie.*

Stictilinus, *a. um. pl. that which can-* *set shirk, also that always shir-* *stic, barren, lacking moisture.*

Stictum, *i. adj. that is shirkie, die,* *coveting and desiring.*

Stictum, *adverb. greatly, desir-* *ably.*

Stictus, *i. fons. gen. shirk, drenth,* *or brownsheffie; also a great appre-* *site, or desire of any thing.*

Sticten, *init. com. gen. Cato, qui apud fratos, i. seputos canere lo-* *ticus est. Gel. he that did blow in a trumpet, or sing to a pipe when men were buried.*

Stibut, *bis. mat. gen. vel syrinx,* *arum, f. g. Plin. Cares, the cover* *of a book.*

Stilla, *a. fons. g. a friendo dict.*

Stimulatum, *scutum, scutat, a buster, to* *break buster to; also a little softer* *whereon lars were put at the cho-* *rice, & scutrum.*

Stimulus aquarum, *Cato, a waterpot,* *which was carry water.*

Stimulus, *a. naut. part. that will* *shakes, a. naut. part. that will*

suffer.

Situs, *a. um. part. a fine, suffe-* *red.*

Situs, *a. um. n. w. quasi positus, vel* *ex sito, quasi situs, situat, sit,* *made; placed, sounded, builded,* *confusing, obscured.*

Situs, *us, m. fons. gen. Plaut.* idem.

Socii, *z. f. g. Ovid. a mate, a fel-* *low.*

Socio, *z. & part. ans, atus, andus,* *so confederate, to accompany; also* *to insecurate one, or make partaker* *of, to conferre and talke with one* *of.*

Socior, *pass. Stat.*

Socialis, *le. Plin. that may be easily* *joined in fellowship.*

Socialis, *le. Ovid. of or belonging to* *fellowes, or fr. ends, maintaining* *fellowship: also pertaining to mar-* *riage.*

Socialitas, *atis, f. g. Plin. jun. fel-* *lowship, company.*

Socialiter, *adv. Horat. like fel-* *lowes.*

Sociator, *oris, masc. g. Stat. he that* *joyneth together.*

Sociatrix, *idis, f. g. verb. Val. Arg.* *she that compleateth.*

Societas, *ni, pro socius, Plaut.*

Societas, *atis, f. g. fellowship, affilia-* *tance.*

Socius, *j. m. g. a companion, a par-* *ker, a mate, a confederate.*

Socius, *a. um. di. quod fecerit, i.* *diuidat, laborem alterius, Perot.* *vel quod cum in re feria & labo-* *riola sequatur, that helpeth or ta-* *keth part, that is companion; also* *parents or kinsfolkes.*

Socordia, *a. item. g. sluggishness,* *idleness, negligence.*

Socorditer, *adverb. Liv. slothfully.*

Socors, *dis, com. gen. quasi cons.,* *slow, slowfull, neglig-* *ent, berlesse, without unders-* *standing.*

Socrus, *tri, fons. g. vide Socer, the* *wives, or husbands mother, a moth-* *er in law.*

Sodalis, *lis, com. gen. sodales dict.*

quod vna federant, vel quasi

simul edatis, vel quod ex suo

daphus vesel soliti erant, vel

quod inter se invicem fuderant,

vid. Pest. a companion or fel-

Soldates, *atis, fons. g. a societate* *or fellowship, a brotherhood.*

Soldarium, *i. n. g. idem.*

Sodes, *quasi si audes, if thou dare:*

*I infect thee.*

Soccatus, *i. um. Senec. that weareth* *sockes, or bagging shooe.*

Soccus, *cl. male, gen. a sacco, ob-* *sculed, vel diciunt, quod siccus fit.*

Cic. velquod solus apparent, ex-

teris syderibus suo fulgore ob-

seruantur: Var. Sabinius esse vo-

cabulum ostendit, the sunne, the

sunne shinng.

Socellus, *i. dimidiat. Suet. a little* *socke, or stocking.*

Socellus, *z. idem.*

Socer, *is, maf. g. force & soerus*

*which may be comforted.*

Sölden, *com. g. Val. Flac. be-*

*gosten of the sunne.*

Söldiquis, *a. um. quasi solus lo-*

*quens, he that taketh alone.*

Sölpungia, *z. fons. gen. Felt. vel*

*puga, vel pagá, quod in sole a-*

*crus pungit, a pimper, or file,*

*that in the sunne pricketh most ve-*

*gently.*

Söler, *z. fons. gen. erastiness,*

*wittiness, jupiter in practising*

*good or ill's, politie.*

Söler, *in plur. Virg. dayer, also the*

*shining beams and great heat of*

*the sunne.*

Söler, *itum est, imperf. the custome is,*

*it is wont.*

Söldito, *ablat. qui nisi adverbij al-*

*nominibus comparativis non*

*jungitur, Ovid. then it is wont, or*

*accustomed.*

Söldito, *as, frequent. a felto, Gel. to*

*be worn often.*

Söldito, *inis, f. naut. ex solus,*

*a wilderness; a living alone, a*

*poore estate without any to*

*helpe.*

Söldito, *a, um, a soleo, accustomed,*

*worn: also alone.*

Sölivagus, *a, um, that goeth here and*

*there all alone, that firth com-*

*panies.*

Sölium, *ij. neut. gen. quidam quod*

*solidum erat: alij quid in eo*

*soli reges sedebant: alij qua-*

*si sedum a sedendo, a Kings*

*shroane: a seate roall: also*

*the lippe of a cuppe; also a ves-*

*sell serving to diverse uses, a coffin*

*for dead bodies.*

Sölo, *as, Stat. to make desolate: also*

*to dry in the sunne.*

Sölor, *atis, fons. depone to comfort,*

*to ease, to reteate, to make pa-*

*lime.*

Sölditus, *le, of, or belonging to*

*the time when the sunne is at the*

*farthest: also that which contin-*

*ueth but a little time.*

Sölditium, *ij. neut. gen. Virg.*

*the day of the sunne, when he can-*

*not go either higher, or lower, the*

*sunne led.*

Sölium, *li, neut. gen. diec. omne*

*quod suffinx, a soliditate. Ild.*

*a thing that doth bear anything*

*on it, the botome, sometime the*

*upper part of a thing, the sole of a*

*feote, the foundation of the carib;*

*the sole of a shoe.*

Sölium, *adv. only, alone.*

Söllumodo, *adv. idem.*

Sölo, *is, ui, utrum, ère, ex — w,*

*vel ex evv aut solum, & lido,*

*solvō, to loose, to deliver, to*

*break, to raise, to unweave,*

*to recompane, to pull away, to*

*recreate, to purge, to re-*

*solve, to open, to melt, to wea-*

*ken, to fulfill, to depart from the*

*bawn and take sta.*

Sölovor, *èris, to bee resolved, to*

*vanish away, &c. to be lost and*

*stable.*

Söli, *er, itum vel fui, (& solui,*

*Fest.) ere, & part. solens, Plaut.*

*quasi totum ferens, the Ze-*

*dia, that containeth the sunne.*

Sölferruum, *ei, neug. Gen. Liv. i.*

*quasi totum ferruum, Fest. quid*

*fit ex soli ferro: a weapon made*

*wholly of iron.*

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*there all alone, that firth com-*

*panies.*

Söli, *z. fons. gen. virgo. vide fo-*

*lor, comfort, consolation.*

Söliandus, *a, um, part. Ovid. to be*

*comforted.*

Söliandum, *ii, n. g. Plin. ex sole, an*

*beare called nightshade.*

Söliandum, *ii, n. g. Ovid. quod est solis, ej-*

*or belonging to the sunne.*

Söliandum, *ii, n. g. Plaut. to red*

*the ground, to remove a thing out*

*of his place.*

Söliandum, *ii, n. g. Tacit. to dry*

*the sunne.*

Söliandum, *ii, n. g. Tacit. to move*

*a moving to do a thing, an enti-*

*cing.*

Söliandum, *ii, n. g. Sidon. she*

*that intices one.*

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**Solutus**, *adv.* *loosely*; *loosely*, *un-*  
*tightened*. *le* *solutus* will be *loose*  
*and* *open*.

**Solutio**, *n.* *fract.* *gen.* *a* *solvo*,  
*loosing* *or* *relaxing* *of* *differences*,  
*a* *breaking* *of* *laws*; *s*.

**Somnium**, *neut.* *to dream*; *to* *sleep*.  
**Somnium**, *neut.* *part.* *dreaming*. *Plin.* *slay*  
*dreams*.

**Somnificulus**, *a*, *um*, *slipio*, *dream-*  
*er* *slipper*, *negligent*.

**Somnificus**, *adv.* *Plaut.* *dreaming*  
*by forgetfulness*, *negligently*.

**Somnifer**, *ra*, *rum*, *Ovid.* *that* *bre-*  
*ath*, *or* *causes* *sleep*.

**Somnificus**, *a*, *um*, *Ovid.* *that* *ma-*  
*keats* *sleep*.

**Somnifikus**, *a*, *um*, *Plin.* *that* *dis-*  
*trubs* *sleep* *or* *wakes* *troubled* *with*  
*dreams*.

**Somnium**, *neut.* *gen.* *ex* *sonnum*, *a* *vision* *in* *one's* *sleep*, *a* *dream*;  
*also* *a* *name*, *title*, *not* *like* *to* *be*  
*true*.

**Somniorum**, *a*, *um*, *Var.* *that* *which*  
*is* *seen* *in* *the* *flesh*.

**Somnus**, *ni*, *masc.* *gen.* *now*, *ex*  
*Tar* *G.* *ex* *sonus*, *noctis*, *com-*  
*pus*, *lepus*, *nocturnus*, *night*; *also*  
*with* *quiescence*.

**Somphos**, *Plin.* *Grec.* *dic.* *quod*  
*intus in aliis*, *scopum* *hunc*, *a* *kind* *of* *gold* *pebbles*.

**Sonus**, *as*, *li*, *um*, *adv.* *sono*, *is*,  
*etc.*, *lucrat.* *to make* *a* *noise*, *to*  
*sound*; *also*, *sound*, *to* *know*.

**Sonus**, *ni*, *part.* *ringing*, *ounding*,  
*bleating*, *roaring*.

**Somniorum**, *ius*, *Plin.*

**Somniorum**, *ius*, *um*, *Ovid.* *to* *be* *pro-*  
*nominal*, *or* *ponens*.

**Somnialis**, *is*, *um*, *Ovid.* *not* *soundly*;  
*shrill*, *loud*.

**Sonitus**, *um*, *g.* *a sound*, *a roaring*,  
*a crash*.

**Sonor**, *oris*, *m.* *g.* *Verg.* *a great sound*  
*or noise*.

**Sonore**, *a*, *um*, *Verg.* *shriek*, *loud*,  
*ringing*, *roaring*.

**Sonore**, *adv.* *loudly*, *loudly*.

**Somnolitus**, *atus*, *f. g.* *Var.* *lowdness*,  
*shriekiness*.

**Sonus**, *u*, *masc.* *gen.* *ex* *now*, *Tar* *G.*,  
*a sound*, *a word*, *a speech*, *a noise*,  
*notes*, *or tune*.

**Sons**, *cis*, *adj.* *—* *vis*; *ex sonan-*  
*do* *qualia* *sons*, *i. cuius culpa jam*  
*sonat*, *cum eff. convictus erroris*,  
*Perot*, *guilt*, *that* *has* *offen-*  
*dede*.

**Sontum**, *a*, *um*, *Plin.* *extinct*, *may-*  
*some*, *burnt*.

**Sopita**, *is*, *um*, *ire*, *Liv.* *re-*  
*turn*, *return*, *set* *right*,  
*exact*, *call*; *Ovid*.

**Sopitores**, *ori*, *m.* *g.* *adon.* *to* *make*  
*sleep* *to* *sleep*.

**Sopitus**, *a*, *um*, *brought* *asleep*, *or*  
*to* *rest*.

**Sopitor**, *a*, *um*, *that* *hath* *taken*  
*quiet* *rest*, *soft* *asleep*; *appe-*  
*sed*.

**Sopitzer**, *ra*, *rum*, *Plin.* *that* *brin-*  
*geth* *asleep*, *that* *causeth* *sleep*.

**Soracum**, *vide* *toracum*.

**Sorbeo**, *es*, *ui*, *vel*, *pot*, *poam*, *ere*:  
*Opis*, *verbum* *factum* *a* *sono*  
*quem* *edunt*, *qui* *fortent*, *to* *sup-*  
*er* *recoire*, *in* *alio* *to* *imagine*, *to*  
*suffer*, *or* *endure*; *to* *make* *leme*, *or*  
*consome*; *to* *fill up* *that* *is* *cannot*  
*be* *perceived*.

**Sorboe**, *pass.* *Plin.*

**Sorbillio**, *le*, *Cell.* *which* *may* *be* *sep-*  
*ped* *up*.

**Sorbillio**, *as*, *Tarent.* *re* *supponit*.

**Sorbillio**, *li*, *neut.* *gen.* *Plaut.* *po-*  
*tago*, *or* *other liquid meat* *made* *to*  
*sup*, *a* *supping*.

**Sorribus**, *can*, *lum*, *gen.* *verb* *Perf.*  
*supponit*, *poterit*, *potuit*.

**Sorribuncula**, *z*, *f. g.* *a little sup-*  
*ping*, *a little bruis* *to* *sup*.

**Sorbus**, *bi*, *n. g.* *Plin.* *a service her-*  
*ry*, *the* *sorte* *apple*.

**Sorbus**, *i*, *fruct*, *gen.* *Col.* *the service*  
*tree*.

**Sordens**, *es*, *ui*, *ere*, *&* *sordesco*, *is*,  
*ere*, *to* *be* *stiffish*, *or* *flabby*, *to* *be*  
*nothing* *assembled*.

**Sordes**, *is*, *frum.* *gen.* *sordes*, *flays*,  
*uncouth*, *game*, *corruption* *by*  
*brutes* *in* *officers*; *also* *the* *rule* *for*  
*men* *and* *women*, *the* *forswornfull*,  
*state* *and* *consternation* *of* *those* *that*  
*are* *accused* *in* *the* *morning*, *con-*  
*cerned* *and* *apparell*.

**Sordidius**, *a*, *um*, *shamelessly* *apparell-*  
*ed*.

**Sordido**, *as*, *to make* *shabby*, *Legitor*  
*&* *sordidus*.

**Sordidus**, *a*, *um*, *whoreish*, *uncleane*,  
*naughtie*, *corrupt*, *impudicant*, *vile*,  
*thin* *stimation*, *a* *negard*, *a* *covet-*  
*ous* *wretch*.

**Sordide**, *adv.* *shamelessly*, *dishonesty*,  
*covetously*.

**Sordidulus**, *a*, *um*, *Plant.* *sow-*  
*what* *shamelessly*, *or* *shabby*, *disho-*  
*nest*.

**Sordidudo**, *inis*, *fem.* *gen.* *Plant.*  
*shamelessness*, *shamefesse*.

**Sorex**, *icis*, *masc.* *gen.* *Plin.* *dis-*

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|---|---|
| of health, that delivereth from dan-<br>ger.  | Spātha, vel spāthē, es, f. g. Plin. a<br>kind of tree resembling the palms<br>tree.   |
| Solpito, ai, Plaut. so keepe in<br>health, to preserve out of dan-<br>ger.  | Spāthālium, ij, n. g. Mart. ex spātha,<br>a branch of a palme tree with dates<br>hanging on it : also an ornament<br>that women use.  |
| Solpito, ai, Plaut. so keepe in<br>health, to preserve out of dan-<br>ger.  | Spāthāliū, æ, f. g. Cell. dim. ex spa-<br>tha, a little two handed sword.   |
| Solptio, ariis, depōn. to walke a-<br>broad, to wander here and there.  | Spātior, ariis, depōn. to walke a-<br>broad, to wander here and there.  |
| Spatiabundus, a, um, Capell. which<br>wandrest about.   | Spātiabundus, a, um, Capell. which<br>wandrest about.   |
| Spatianus, a, part, straying, brea-<br>ding abroad, wandering.  | Spātianus, a, part, straying, brea-<br>ding abroad, wandering.  |
| Spatianus, oris, m. g. verb. Cato. a<br>strayer, a wanderer.  | Spātianus, oris, m. g. verb. Cato. a<br>strayer, a wanderer.  |
| Spatiatus, a, um, part. Ovid. that<br>bath walked or strayed abroad,<br>travailing.   | Spātia, ij, n. g. Col. ex paten-<br>do, Perot. Col. scaditor, Acol.<br>ex ador, spatiū, a space, lea-<br>sure, a walk, a journey: the quan-<br>tity in a frost or meuse: also age,<br>time, continuance, life, delay, a<br>room or lodg.    |
| Spatiatus, a, um, part. Ovid. that<br>bath walked or strayed abroad,<br>travailing.   | Spātiolus, a, um, Col. wide, large,<br>long, and great.   |
| Spatiō, i, f. fuit, ère, eos, endus,<br>ex '19, vel ex ortu, ex capo;<br>aliij qualiter spatiū agere, to<br>bread, to scatter, to cast here and<br>there, to wrinkle, to poure<br>out, to rame into divers parts. | Spātiō, i, f. fuit, ère, eos, g. Cell. the<br>shoulder blades.  |
| Spatius, a, um, part. sordid, scat-<br>tered, sprawling here and there,<br>loose and hanging abroad, also broad<br>and wide.  | Spācialis, -le, Iul. Capitol. proper,<br>peculiar.  |
| Sparfus, adverb. here and there, one<br>with another.   | Spācialiter, adverb. Col. ex spe-<br>ciatim, particularly, special-<br>ly.  |
| Sparisor, ius, Plin. broader and<br>wider.  | Spēcie, si, farn, g. ex specie, a<br>shape or forme, a figure, likeness,<br>beautie, favour, a colour, a<br>shadow, an outward shew, a<br>vision or sight in the night, a kind<br>affirmed of many particulars in<br>number, a controversy. |
| Sparitus, a, um, part. Ovid.  | Spēcillum, li, n. g. dict. a spectrum,<br>an instrument wherewith surgeons<br>do search wounds.   |
| Spartianum, ij, neut. gen. Plin. a<br>place where the shrubbe spartum<br>growth.  | Spēcimen, inis, n. g. a profe, a<br>trial, a shew or example.   |
| Sparteius, a, um, of that shrubbe, or<br>of broome.   | Spēcio, is, xi, chum, ère, Plaut. ex<br>excrux per metas. ex extremitate,<br>May. to see, to behold, to regard.   |
| Spartum, i, f. fuit spatiū ij,<br>neut. gen. Liv. ex sparto, à ex-<br>terior, ex cōsilio, quodd sponte<br>nascitur, nec nisi potest, a kind<br>of broome.   | Spēciōsus, a, um, & speciosior,<br>us, comp., Cell. goodlie to see,<br>beautiful, honest, faire in appre-<br>hension: also honorable.   |
| Spartum, i, f. fuit spatiū ij,<br>neut. gen. & sparus,<br>i, male gen. a kind of small<br>darts usid in warre, and croo-<br>ked like a foote: also a kind of sea-<br>fis.   | Spēciōtē, adv. Liv. beautifully, gaily,<br>gallantly.   |
| Spasmus, a, mma. Plin. ex spasma,<br>that hath the cramp, or convul-<br>sion of the sinewes.  | Spēcito, as, freq. a specio, Plaut.<br>to see often.  |
| Spatha, æ, femin. gener. Plin.<br>ex spathā, who re on'cē, i, scin-<br>dendo, vel divellendo, vel vob'ē<br>tr' ova', i, stringendo, a two<br>handed sword, stade, a scummer,<br>or any such like instrument.      | Spēcium, iing. Pacuv. idem quod<br>specillum, ex specio.  |
|   | Spēctabilis, le, worthy to be seen,<br>of great renowne, of godly fa-<br>vour.  |
|   | Spēctaculum, li, n. g. a spectacle, a<br>thing to be seene and looked on,   |

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| verd folium, <i>i.</i> , ex specie, <i>vol ex</i><br><i>eris locis</i> : <i>ex quo dicitur</i> .   | ad spiculi, <i>limitidinem acut</i><br><i>fit</i> , Perot, <i>abreast</i> , <i>the back bone</i> ,<br><i>the ring of bone</i> , <i>a pin</i> : <i>also a fib</i><br><i>silice</i> .  |
| Spiranum, <i>i.</i> , <i>n.</i> , <i>Virg. idem</i> , <i>ex</i><br><i>spiranis</i> , <i>sc. fig. idem</i> , <i>ex</i> <i>spiranis</i> ,<br><i>i. ex spira</i> .  | Spiracia, <i>z.</i> , <i>f. g. vel</i> <i>spiranum</i> , <i>ibid</i><br><i>heart</i> <i>image</i> .  |
| Spiranilla, <i>sc. fig. idem</i> , <i>ex</i> <i>spiranis</i> ,<br><i>i. ex spira</i> .   | Spiral, <i>i.</i> , <i>Macrob.</i> , <i>pertaining to the</i><br><i>back bone</i> .  |
| Spiranum, <i>i.</i> , <i>neut.</i> , <i>gen.</i> , <i>where</i><br><i>thistles grow</i> ; <i>a bush of</i><br><i>thistles</i> .  | Spirinetum, <i>i.</i> , <i>neut.</i> , <i>gen.</i> , <i>a place</i><br><i>where thistles grow</i> ; <i>a bush of</i><br><i>thistles</i> .  |
| Spiranis, <i>a.</i> , <i>am.</i> , <i>Col.</i> , <i>of</i> , <i>or below</i> ,<br><i>near to thornes</i> , <i>or brambles</i> .  | Spirifer, <i>rastrum</i> , <i>or brambles</i> ,<br><i>or prickles</i> .  |
| Spiranis, <i>a.</i> , <i>am.</i> , <i>full of thornes</i> , <i>crab</i> ,<br><i>bed, aspere</i> .  | Spiranotus, <i>a.</i> , <i>am.</i> , <i>full of thornes</i> , <i>crab</i> ,<br><i>bed, aspere</i> .  |
| Spirant, <i>terris</i> , <i>n.</i> , <i>Plaut. ex</i> <i>twix</i><br><i>bus</i> , <i>quod a</i> <i>equilibabant</i> <i>auro</i> , <i>a</i><br><i>buckle, a claspe, a bracelet</i> : <i>also</i><br><i>the badge of a messenger, or pur</i><br><i>ficer</i> .   | Spirant, <i>terris</i> , <i>n.</i> , <i>Plaut. ex</i> <i>twix</i><br><i>bus</i> , <i>quod a</i> <i>equilibabant</i> <i>auro</i> , <i>a</i><br><i>buckle, a claspe, a bracelet</i> : <i>also</i><br><i>the badge of a messenger, or pur</i><br><i>ficer</i> .   |
| Spiranum, <i>scis</i> , <i>form.</i> , <i>gen.</i> , <i>Plin.</i> ,<br><i>ex</i> <i>spiranis</i> , <i>scintilla</i> , & <i>spina</i> ,<br><i>avis</i> , <i>i.</i> , <i>avis incendaria</i> : <i>Felt</i> , <i>ex</i><br><i>lauria</i> , <i>ex</i> <i>swallowes</i> , <i>a kind of</i><br><i>bird</i> . | Spiranum, <i>scis</i> , <i>form.</i> , <i>gen.</i> , <i>Virg.</i> & <i>spi</i> ,<br><i>n.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>indeclinab.</i> , <i>dicit</i> , <i>quod</i><br><i>spina refuta, a blacke thornet, the</i><br><i>fragge tree</i> , <i>also the leaves Li</i><br><i>paris</i> .  |
| Spironia, <i>z.</i> , <i>form.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>Col.</i> , <i>ex</i> <i>spina</i> ,<br><i>a certaine kind of vine</i> .  | Spironia, <i>z.</i> , <i>form.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>Col.</i> , <i>ex</i> <i>spina</i> ,<br><i>a certaine kind of vine</i> .  |
| Spironicus, <i>a.</i> , <i>am.</i> , <i>of that vine</i> .   | Spira, <i>z.</i> , <i>form.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>oxter</i> , <i>a腋</i> ,<br><i>a circle, a chaine, a winding com</i><br><i>pass</i> , <i>a kind of scale</i> : <i>also a mul</i><br><i>titude of people</i> : <i>panans attire</i><br><i>for the head, the round making up</i><br><i>of a roop</i> : <i>a pillar</i> . |
| Spira, <i>as</i> , <i>am.</i> , <i>frictum</i> <i>ex</i> <i>sono</i><br><i>spirantis</i> , <i>rubor</i> , <i>or breath</i> , <i>to cast</i><br><i>a smell, to incurrour to obtaine</i> , <i>to</i><br><i>love</i> .  | Spirito, <i>as</i> , <i>am.</i> , <i>frictum</i> <i>ex</i> <i>sono</i><br><i>spirantis</i> , <i>rubor</i> , <i>or breath</i> , <i>to cast</i><br><i>a smell, to incurrour to obtaine</i> , <i>to</i><br><i>love</i> .  |
| Spirabilis, <i>z.</i> , <i>that whereby we breath</i><br><i>and live</i> .   | Spirabilis, <i>z.</i> , <i>that whereby we breath</i><br><i>and live</i> .   |
| Spirale, <i>z.</i> , <i>am.</i> , <i>Tibul.</i> , <i>of</i> , <i>or below</i> ,<br><i>going in a curve of corne</i> .  | Spiramentum, <i>z.</i> , <i>neut.</i> , <i>gen.</i> , <i>Virg.</i> , <i>a</i><br><i>breathing hole</i> , <i>a cave</i> , <i>or hole</i><br><i>which breatheth out</i> : <i>a pestiles</i><br><i>air</i> .  |
| Spirifer, <i>ra</i> , <i>rum</i> , <i>Senec.</i> , <i>that beareth</i><br><i>cure of corne</i> .   | Spiramen, <i>iris</i> , <i>z.</i> , <i>spirationem</i> , <i>z.</i> ,<br><i>neut.</i> , <i>gen.</i> , <i>Lucan. idem</i> : <i>also a</i><br><i>chimney</i> , <i>or tunnell</i> <i>of a chim</i><br><i>ney</i> .   |
| Spirigatum, <i>ij.</i> , <i>n.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>Var. ex</i><br><i>legendo spicas</i> , <i>gleaning of corne</i> , <i>or</i><br><i>gathering of ears of corne</i> .   | Spirans, <i>tis</i> , <i>part.</i> , <i>breathing</i> , <i>li</i><br><i>ving</i> .   |
| Spicio, <i>as</i> , <i>vid. specio</i> , <i>ex</i> <i>Max.</i><br><i>Spicio, <i>as</i>, <i>Plin.</i>, <i>to loose out in an</i><br/><i>ear of corne dente</i></i>  | Spiratio, <i>oris</i> , <i>matc.</i> , <i>gen.</i> , <i>breath</i> .   |
| Spicilio, <i>as</i> , <i>Plin.</i> , <i>to make any thing</i><br><i>sharp at the point</i> .   | Spirator, <i>oris</i> , <i>matc.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>Quint.</i> <i>be</i><br><i>that breatheth</i> .  |
| Spiculator, <i>oris</i> , <i>matc.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>Tacit.</i> , <i>an</i><br><i>archer, or speare man of a gard</i> .   | Spirillum, <i>li</i> , <i>neut.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>Feft.</i> , <i>agates</i><br><i>beard</i> .   |
| Spiculum, <i>li</i> , <i>neut.</i> , <i>gen.</i> , <i>dicit</i> , <i>ex</i><br><i>multitudine spicis</i> , <i>Perot</i> , <i>a spicu</i> ,<br><i>vel spicilli</i> , <i>multitudine</i> , <i>an ar</i><br><i>row beads a dare also a sling</i> : <i>the</i><br><i>spide in cardis</i> .                 | Spirituale, <i>neut.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>Vitruv.</i> , <i>a kind of</i><br><i>engine</i> .  |
| Spiculum, <i>li</i> , <i>neut.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>spiculum</i> , <i>ci</i> , <i>n.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>an</i><br><i>ear of corne</i> .  | Spiritalis, <i>vel</i> <i>spiritalis</i> , <i>lively</i> , <i>that</i><br><i>breatheth</i> .   |
| Spolia, <i>z.</i> , <i>form.</i> , <i>g.</i> , <i>spica</i> : <i>vel quid</i>  | Spiritus, <i>us</i> , <i>mug.</i> , <i>a spirando</i> , <i>a spi</i>   |

robbing, taking away.  
platiator, oris, m.g. verbale, robbing,  
taking away.  
platiator, oris, f. fig. force, that, spay-  
leath.  
Siliatus & Spoliator, ius, herof,  
reft, disarmed.  
Siliatum, iij. n.g. (ex 'v, interpo-  
lato, p. Aven. unde otor, v, in ex.)  
spoil taken from the enemies, a  
prey, a village.  
Silqua, e, f. Virg. a bedstead, or the  
side of a bedstead.  
Spondeo, es, di, lumen, ere. (spondeo, &  
sponte a spōbō, hūm quōd per la-  
cificis firmaretur, erat cōbōdībō,  
ad easdem mente sponte, nam id  
non invite facere debemus, Scal.)  
to promise freely.  
Spondens, tis, part. Ovid. promising,  
signifying.  
Spongia, e, f. a sponge, or that wher-  
with any thing is wiped: also the  
root of Sparaxis.  
Spongia, as, Accius. to wipē cleane  
with a sponge.  
Spongula, e, f. item, gen. Plin. a little  
sponge.  
Spongula, arum, f. em. gen. Co-  
lum, the little roots of the herbe  
Sparaxis.  
Spongulus, a, um, like to a sponge,  
full of small holes, or eyes like  
sponges.  
Sponsa, f. from gen. (as spondeo, qua  
sponsor) (spongo) a woman spon-  
sed, a bride, or new married wo-  
man.  
Sponsalia, orum, n.g. a contract, or  
betrothing of a man, or woman, or  
fore full marriage: also the gift  
which the master giveth as a pledge  
of his love.  
Sponsalis, ie, of, or belonging to mar-  
riage.  
sponso, as, to betroth, to pre-  
mire.  
sponsor, oris, m.g. he that promiseth,  
a surete, he that affianceth his  
daughter in marriage.  
sponsio, onis, f. em. gen. a pro-  
mise, a wager, an agreement, a co-  
vention.  
sponsum, si, n.g. idem.  
sponsum, a, um, Terent. affianced,  
betrothed, made sure, prom-  
ised.  
sponsum, si, n.g. (a spondeo, cui spon-  
deus spondo) a bridegroom, or new  
married man.  
sponsum, us, msc. gen. Gell. vide  
Sponio.  
Sponitatis, le, Apula. a sports, volunta-  
ry, without compulsion.  
Spontaneus, ium, idem.  
Sponte, ablative nominat. (ex σπόν-  
θειλατη, vide Spondeo) of him-  
self, of his own free will.

Sponté, adv. possum, Plin. Iun. na-  
turally, willingly.  
Spontis, genit. sine recto, unde ablat.  
Sponte, Varr. free will, libertie  
and choice.  
Sporta, e, f. Colum. ex v. a spar-  
to herba, vel ab. asportando, lfd.  
a basket, a panier.  
Sportella, f. item, gen. a banquet,  
or drinking used among the Ro-  
mans.  
Sportula, e, f. item, gen. Plaut. ma-  
ney, or meat distributed by prin-  
cer to the people, a little gift: also a  
little panier, a cōsideris, or fer-  
geantis fee.  
Sprector, oris, msc. gen. verbal. a  
speno, Ovid. a despiser, a scor-  
ner.  
Spreitus, a, um, Virg. sit noxib; hy,  
despised.  
Spuma, e, f. (ex spūo, quasi spū-  
tum) fum, fomes, frost.  
Spūmo, as, Plin. to gather frost, or  
fome.  
Spūmans, tis, part. Virg. being in a  
fome.  
Spūmatus, a, um, covered with  
fume.  
Spūmatus, us, msc. gen. a fos-  
sing.  
Spūmescō, is, ère, Ovid. to begin to  
fome.  
Spūmous, a, um, Plin. éating fome,  
that hath the colour of, or resem-  
bles fome.  
Spūmifer, ia, rum, that bears  
fome.  
Spūmiger, ra, rum, Lucret. I-  
dem.  
Spūmulus, a, um, Plin. full of  
frost.  
Spūo, is, li, n. cum, ère, Virg. (ex mōv  
a fono spūentis; ex pus, Perot.)  
to spit.  
Spurco, as, Cels. to desile, to disre-  
spect.  
Spurcus & illimus, a, um, (pūrus,  
(σφύρος, ex spūo, Perot.) finking,  
filthie, vile, bloodie, cruell, bar-  
ren.  
Spurcē, adv. disrepectfully, uncleanly,  
vilemly.  
Spurcidius, a, um, Plaut. that spea-  
keth banlie and filthie talk.  
Spurcifus, a, um, Plaut. that makes  
uncleanes, or filthie.  
Spurcitas, e, & Spurcites, ei, f. em.  
gen. Lucret. filthiness, villainie, dis-  
honorable.  
Spuritus, ij, masculin. gen. a ba-  
sard.  
Spuritus, a, um, Plaut. (Spuritus, ex  
spūo, lfd. spuritus, patre incerto,  
matre vidua genitus, quia nulli-  
brem nūstram veteres spurium  
vocant, velut δέντρον οὐ πρόσωπον, hoc  
est seminis non patris nomine.

Alij quid nū habet a patre nisi  
semen, vel quasi ex opacissim. con-  
ceptus) borne of a common woman,  
a contresuite, last borne.  
Sputatilia crimina, accusations, or  
objection, to be spitt at, vnaesobi-  
med.  
Sputo, as, f. spē, a spuo, to spitt often, to  
beray with spittle.  
Sputator, oris, m.g. Plaut. one that  
spitteth.

detinere.  
Stabituus, a, f. Plin. a stando, a  
stance.  
Stabulo, a, Var. & or, aratum sum,  
an depositum, a pile, or  
a hill, a stack, or hill.  
Stabulum, out, remis, gen. ver-  
bal, a standing, or ledge, of  
holes.  
Scabulum, i, n. g. scabula, a stando,  
a ram, a herd led by the  
way, a stable, a stall, &c., al-  
so a rising place, a place of refuge,  
as being comes of mis-  
fortune.  
Stadium, i, neut. gen. (scabula), den-  
otes the course, a place where many  
are exercised, &c.; also a measure  
of ground.  
Stadiolum, i, n. g. idem.  
Stagno, a, Virg. to stand, as water  
does in pools, and has flow.  
Stagnatio, i, s. partic. Sil. & Ior. us.  
Ciam, standing still.  
Stagnans, a, um, adj. ut flagitata ter-  
ra, Colum. marshy ground wherein  
water standeth.  
Stagnans, n. g. (a stando, vel a  
stado, Pelt. Var. ex a stando) a pool,  
or standing water, the deepest part of  
the sea.  
Stagnans, n. g. Plin. (ex r. r. ex  
r. r. ex r. r. ex r. r. ex r. r. ex r. r.)  
quod ex eo stat omne in tecto va-  
lentium. Vir. quae reduta sit  
parte, fluit in loco non te-  
nente, non stante, a spread  
pool.  
Stagnans, um, neut. gen. Plin. the  
sprinkles pieces of timber in the  
inside, called the footlock, or fast-  
cooks.  
Stagnans, aum, Plin. the bush in it  
at it were bread.  
Stagnans, n. m., neut. gen. Plin. a  
stando, quod in formacibus pri-  
mum fuit, ac per se sit, Perot.  
tunc.  
Stagnans, a, um, Plin. of, or belonging  
to stando.  
Stans, stantis, a flo, quite stan-  
ding.  
Statans, a, um, (redens, a stando,  
undebatibz statans, que a stan-  
dibus pergererentur) that keepeth  
in his standing, and doth not move  
from one place to another, quiet-  
able.  
Statu, a, f. gen. (tabula, ex l. v. e.) a balance, a Troy  
weight.  
Statellum, i, n. g. Plin. a stando, a  
kind of little cart, or chariot, a stir-  
rup.  
Statulus, i, n. g. Cato, a stando, a  
gentle moving, or dancing, a mea-  
sure, a pace.  
Statum, adv. (a stando, quod propri-  
tatis, perverstante, & conti-

nuo, qualitas inserviendo, Perot.) con-  
siderate, & with this  
Statim, on, a verb, a stando, a stand-  
ing place, a station, or bay for  
ships to return; also a place wher-  
ther any people do resort to have  
gathered around, especially in the  
holes.  
Statonialis, le, Plin. that stando fit,  
or dividet.  
Stativa, orrum, n. g. (ex quo, verba-  
tive, stations dicuntur, five na-  
tions, ut quibus ut propius  
engines, militis confidunt) a sta-  
tion, or standing camp, abiding fit  
in one place.  
Statuicula, a, f. idem quod after at-  
tenuis.  
Stellaris, re, Macrobi. starris.  
Stellatio, onis, from gen. Plin. a bla-  
sing.  
Stenius, a, um, pitched, or set as a pit-  
ched camp; also standing.  
Stelos, oris, a, f. verbal, a fitto,  
a certain, per se, as, heficer.  
Stena, a, f. g. (a fito, quod fita est)  
prominet; prepnem enim statu ab-  
imagine hoc differt, quod statu  
non modo superficiem, sed foli-  
dam corporis atque perfectam fita  
dic, imago vero superficiem tan-  
tu referens et, cuius ex im-  
ago, Perot. vel a fito, Cal.).  
Stellifer, ra, rum, which beareth stars  
in it.  
Stellifer, ra, rum, idem.  
Stellio, onis, f. Plin. (a stellis, quod  
tergum lucernis guttae ad mo-  
dum stellarum depictum, &c., vel  
quod virus filler cibo) a beast like  
a lizard, bearing stars in his back  
like stars.  
Stello, a, s. & partic. ans, Plin. (a  
stellis, vel a stellis, lucis, quod stellis  
antes & compitis, a corner, or  
maker of angles).  
Stemaria, a, um, Plin. of, or belonging  
to stando.  
Stemaria, superl. a fitto, si statuo non  
est, Vidian. if any offend  
not.  
Stematum, i, n. g. (ex fito, vel  
fito, ex fito) a fito, or prop to fit  
up a thing.  
Stematum, a, um, Plin. and pro-  
prio.  
Stematum, a, um, Plin. a stando, quod  
statuum in quibuslibet justino  
to understand to make fito.  
Stematum, a, um, Plin. & illinu,  
Col. dung mucked.  
Stercoratus, a, um, Plaut. of dung, fit-  
ting like dung.  
Stercordus, a, um, Col. full of dung,  
well mucked.  
Stercus, oris, neut. gen. (ab exten-  
endo, quod undique extergi so-  
let, Perot. vel ab exsypate, quod  
natura odiosum fit, & vili pendit  
vel dicit, quod sternitur in a-  
gris) orders, dung.  
Stericolo, i, re, Plin. (sterilis sic) to  
be, or waxe barren.  
Stenilis, le, (a steris, vel a stipe, a  
stipe, privo, orbo, careo, Perot. &  
Cal.) barren, without generation,  
rotting, or making barren.  
Steticitas, atis, f. g. infruitfulness,  
barrenness.

sterilit, adv. Col. apparently.  
Stemax, acis, com. gen. Virg. that can-  
fess, or plangeth.  
Sterno, i, t. cum, &c., a Grac. cu-  
m, aut cymvula, ejusdem signif.  
quasi in terram extendeo) to strike  
down, to spread, or cover, to remake  
plains, or smooth, to lay down, to  
refuse, to pave, to make calm,  
or abate.  
Sternum, i, ill. t. cum, &c., a Grac. cu-  
m, Parot. vel a maledicto, aut maledic-  
to, ex sternu, vel a sono vocis ster-  
nitentis) fitate.  
Sternitamentaria, a, form. gen. Iun.  
screwing wort.  
Sternutatum, ti, n. g. nosing, or  
screwing.  
Sternu, as, Plin. a sternu, frequent,  
to snuff often.  
Sternulum, i, n. g. Iun. (xornpav,  
xornia, locus sternoris plenus,  
sem sternoris receptaculum) a dung-  
hill, also a flinking knave.  
Sterzo, i, ill. t. cum, a sternu  
sternemis constitutum, in malam  
partem ferre semper ultratur) to  
snore, or rout in sleeping.  
Stingo, i, xi, cum, &c., vel stinguo,  
Lucet. n. c., Gerv. a m. demis-  
fit, delapsus est, to pursue light.  
Stipans, tis, part. Virg.  
Stipatio, onis, f. g. verb. an environing,  
or regarding about.  
Stipator, oris, m. g. verb, a stipulator,  
he that bindeth another by requiring  
and asking.  
Stipulatuncia, a, stem. g. dim. idem  
quod Stipulatio.  
Stipulatus, us, m. g. Plin. idem.  
Stixia, a, f. g. Virg. propri est aqua  
frigore concreta pendens, stillansq;  
guttatim, s. v. q. os, adstringo, vel a  
t. v. abscondit, celavit, quod aqua  
in se condit, & drop, an ystic.  
Stiricidium, i, n. g. Felt. dim. a stiria,  
the dropping of an house with ystic.  
Stipesco, is, &re, Plin. a stirps, to spring  
up.  
Stipitus, adv. a stirps, up by the root.  
Stirps, is, m. g. vel f. g. a stipes, qui a-  
liquando pullulare solet, Perot. a  
v. t. v., the root, or stalks of a tree,  
plant, or herb, nobilitas of birth,  
also the beginning and foundation.  
Stiva, a, f. g. aratri manica, a stando  
dict. quia super eam regula stat, &  
est quasi temo inter boves, vel a  
s. v. calco, tero, aut a r. v. o. v.  
v. s. v. v. vestigium, seu quod ei ut  
vestigio innititur arator, seu quod ei  
v. s. arator est dux, seu quod ei ini-  
xus arator, subtilis, seu facit ut a-  
ratu terram premit, calct, terat,  
the plough tail, or handle.  
Sticta, a, f. g. Felt. navigij genus lati-  
magis quia altit, a latitudine dict.  
veteres dictioribus ab l. incipienti-  
bus preponunt stictatu pro la-  
tum, stictibus prolubibus, Perot. a  
broad stipe, or boat-like an hulke.  
Stictarius, a, um, Iuv. a sticta, & or bet-  
longing to, or carried in such a vesel.  
Stictibus, bi, m. g. Lucill. a lembus,  
tardus ut lembus, qui est brevis na-  
vicularia plicatoria, fito am. heavie.  
Sto, stas, stati, &re, ab s. s. s. vel  
s. v. s. statu, sto, to stay, to abide, or  
indure, to take part with one, to con-  
tinue, to make for one, to agree upon.



Suvium, i, n, ex suavis, a wanton wife, a furtive heart.

Subrapo, ex rapo, under, tower, lby, at the point of next after.

Subabilitus, a, um, somewhat contrary to reason.

Subaburde, adv. somewhat foolishly.

Subacutio, as, to blome somewhat.

Subacidus, a, um, Plin. somewhat sour.

Subacidulus, a, um, diminut. Cato, a little sour.

Subacid & subacidal, adj. somewhat sharp.

Subacutio, ónis, f, g. verbal. a subigo, kneading, working, exercising.

Subactus, a, um, particip. conquered, subiect, forced, kneaded, exercised, practised.

Subactus, a, um, g. Plin. a subduing, a confraining, a working or kneading.

Sabegeras, grum, Cels. somewhat sick.

Subagre, adv. Luctet. sickly, hardly.

Subaratus, a, um, Perl. that is brass within, and gold, or either metal above.

Subarato, as, Plaut. to move, to be before without one, to have to do without a woman.

Subagreto, f, g. lacking civilisit, somewhat rude.

Silafaris, r, Lampid. that is under the wings.

Silablico, as, Varr. to be somewhat white.

Silabicus, a, um, Plaut. under the Apes.

Silacarus, i, um, somewhat bitter.

Silaguineus & silaqueus, a, um, that liveth under the water.

Silagellus, a, um, Plaut. ex sub & aquila, ex colore aquila, somewhat brown of colour.

Silangitro, a, v, Macrobi. to be full, or full.

Silargitus, a, um, somewhat full, somewhat full.

Silargulus, a, um, Gell. idem.

Silbaro, as, Plaut. to care, under.

Silbaritor, óris, f, g. verbal. Plin. one that carrieth under.

Silbareo & silbarsco, i, d, ère, to be, or make somewhat dry.

Silbarede, advib. Gell. somewhat dry.

Silarmatis, orum, n, g. Spars. worn under the armour.

Silbar, ergans, ris, adj. high minded, somewhat proud.

Silbarogantia, adv. somewhat proud.

Silbarix, f, femin. corus appensans Matt.

Silbatus, us, m, g. & subatio, ónis, f, g. verbal. Plin. the gnawing of the sow for the bore.

Subauulto, as, to listen, to hearken a little.

Subauultator, óris, m, g. Quint. bee that listeneth.

Silbibus, i, ère. Plaut. to drinke a little.

Silblandior, óris, itus sum, i, Plaut. to flatter a little.

Subcenillus, a, um, Cels. somewhat blew.

Subcandidus, a, um, Plin. somewhat white.

Subceutrio, ónis, f, g. Liv. qui cunctio vices gerit, a party captain, a centurion over a hundred.

Subcingulum, li, n, g. Plin. a bracing girdle.

Subceaco, as, Quint. to make a shone paper.

Subcontumelio, c, adv. somewhat reprehensibly.

Subcresto, vide Succresco.

Suberispas, a, um, somewhat curvd.

Subcretico, Cels. to wax raw.

Suberidus, a, um, Cato, half raw, not full ripe.

Suberuentus, a, um, Cels. somewhat blodius.

Suberitator, óris, m, g. Julian. he that hath the charge of a thing under another.

Suberitus, i, d, ère. Plaut. an undy keeper.

Suberilitatus, a, um, somewhat weakened.

Subdilego, as, to commit any matter to another that was committed to us by the king, or prince.

Subdialis, i, Plin. quod sub dia est, abroad to the aire without the house.

Subdito, abroad in the aire, without cover.

Subdifficilis, i, c, somewhat hard, or difficult.

Subditius, a, um, ex subdo, a changing, that is laid, or put in the place of another.

Subditivus, a, um, idem, qui subditus est.

Subdolus, a, um, part. quasi subdatius, a subdo lying under, subiect, set in the place of another, counterfeited.

Subdiu, adverb. Plaut. in the day time.

Subdo, i, id, itum, ère, ex sub & do, to subdue, to put under, to put in the place of another, to pin in danger.

Subdoeo, es, i, d, ère, to teach meanly, to teach somewhat.

Subdodus, a, um, Quint. somewhat learned.

Subdolis, a, um, Plaut. (ex sub & dolis) full of descent, and

Subiles.

Subdole, adv. deceitfully, craftily, wilily.

Subdoluo, as, to be halfe in doubt, to doubt somewhat.

Subdolus, a, um, somewhat in doubt.

Subdoluo, as, to remove, to draw away, to hold, or draw backe, to dig out, to withdraw, to wax lower, to number, or reckon, to cast in account.

Subductarius, a, um, Cato, that wherewith any thing is hancied, or lifted up.

Subductio, ónis, f, g. verb. an account, a reckowing, a drawing, or bringing up.

Subductus, a, um, particip. Livi. conveyed out, taken away, set for.

Subducisco, i, Cels. to voxate sweetis.

Subdulcis, ce, Plin. sweet, somewhat sweetis.

Subduratio, ónis, f, g. Colum. a little hardening.

Subdurator, óris, m, g. Veget. he that hardeneth.

Subdato, i, vel fabes, ed, élum, ère, Ovid. to wear away underneath, as water dash the foot of a stone wall.

Subdeo, i, d, ère. Plaut. to go under, or in, to enterprise, to instaine, to hazard, to come in place of another, to resift, to take charge of any thing, to spring up, to remember, to condiscend unto, to submit himself unto, to render up, to affite one, to answeare.

Suber, óris, n, g. Plin. (berries, quasi subodes, dict. quod ejus fructus sues edunt, lid.) the cork tree.

Suberous, a, um, Col. of cork.

Suberto, as, Claud. to wander somewhat, to rove under.

Suberans, tis, part. Claud. running under.

Suberellus, a, um, idem.

Subervicio, f, g. factus sum, èri, Plin. to be made somewhat bare.

Suberyefatus, a, um, Plin. made somewhat bare.

Suberividus, a, um, Cels. somewhat bare.

Subfabilo, a, stat. to button, or tie.

Subfabilatus, a, um, Veget. buttoned underneath.

Subfercio, i, èci, èum, ère, to bring, or put under, to bring in remembrance, to answeare, or alledged a rediou, to bring, or part in, to suborne, to tell, to insprie.

Subimperto, as, & part. atus, andus, to intert sempit for a thing.

Subimpiens, tis, adjec. somewhat unperfisf.

Subinanus, ne, somewhat empty, or vain, of no great weight.

Subifculum, li, n, g. Fest. a fibula, a white ornament which the veffall virgins did weare on their head: also fo a tache.

Subrigidus, a, um, somewhat cold.

Subrigides, adv. Gell. somewhat coldly.

Subrōnus, a, um, Plaut. (ex sub & dolis) full of descent, and

Subravis, ve, somewhat heavy, or unpleasent.

Subrunda, a, f, g. Varr. before, the eaves of an house, keeping the walls from rain.

Subrunduo, as, to provoke, or allure somewhat.

Subrundatio, ónis, f, g. Vitruv. the making of the house ex ves.

Subrundia, orum, n, g. Plin. idem quo Subrunda, vel herba, qua in subrundis nascitur.

Subrundis, a, um, Liv. made of po, i.

Subrundus, vel quas, a, um, ut poitis subrundis, Scal. a crose post to understand.

Subrigidum, li, n, g. ex subrigo, a mans breeches, or long hose.

Subrigat, óris, n, g. Mort. ex subrigo, breeches without neither sticles, a breech only to cover the privie members.

Subrigo, as, Plin. to underte, to bind, or hang at.

Subrigoris, pass. Col.

Subrimo, as, to extoll, to set on high.

Subrimor, óris, Lucret.

Subrimatus, a, um, Sext. Aurel. lifted up.

Subrimis, me, & sublimis, a, um, Non, ex limis superiore, quia supra nos ell, Fest. lofie, baughtie, that is above us.

Sublime, adv. up aloft, on high.

Sublimen & sublimentum, ti, neut, g. Propriet. the upper dore pass.

Sublimata, i, f, g. Plin. highmisse, height.

Sublibo, i, èvi, ini & ivi, sum, ère, Cels. to sincare, or beget, to anoint; also to mecke and deceire one.

Sublimo, pass. Cels.

Sublivens, adjec. Stat. somewhat blacke and blew.

Sublatio, ónis, f, g. a lifting up, a taking away.

Sublatus, a, um, particip. a sustollo, advanced, lifted up: also stollen, or taken away.

Sublato, a, um, part. Claud. running under.

Sublectus, a, um, part. Varchoson.

Sublego, as, Iutin, to appear in ones room.

Subligatrix, i, c, f, g. Plaut. a woman that constraint by force.

Subjicio, i, èci, èum, ère, to bring, or put under, to bring in remembrance, to answeare, or alledged a rediou, to also to close.

Subliftus, i, um, Plaut. levis, ef no force, or value, feble.

Sublivo, as, to lift, or hold up, also to helpe, to defend, to ligthen, or lessan.

Sublice, a, f, g. & sublicum, i, d, n, Cels. (Fest. sublicum pontem quidam putant esse appellati, a sublicibus peculiai vocabulo Volscoru, que sunt tigna in latitudinem extensa, non alter Formianum tigna; quibus eorum pons surculus erat, appellabant; alij sublices dicitas, quia subijs aqua liquens labetur: quidam sublices ab elicenda aqua: alij a semicubit.

Subliver, pass. Varr.

Sublividus, a, d, Plaut. somewhat mad.

Sublustra, str. Liv. ihai labiorum light.

Sublivis, i, f, g. Col. fish, swine: also a distaff in cottell belviet the clowns of the fleet.

Submergo, *is, si, sum, ēre, to drown*, or sink in the water, to overwhelm, to dip or plunge.

Submergor, *eris, pass. Liv.*

Submersio, *onis, g. verb.*

Submersus, *a, um, particip. dipped, or drowned.*

Submersor, *oris, m. g. Apull. be that drowns.*

Submersus, *sum, Plant. almost pure, and without mixture.*

Submersum, *le, femin. gen. Plaut. (ex sub & minio, velut genus colore submerso) a little, a woman's garment.*

Subministro, *as, to do service unto one; to deliver any thing that is asked for. Legitur & subministro, pass. August.*

Subministrator, *oris, Senec. an under servt.*

Subministratus, *us, aug. Macrob. under service.*

Submissio, *sum, f. g. an knelling, or putting under.*

Submissus, *a, um, Liv. brought in subjection, put under; also low, or base, in voice gentle, or temperate.*

Submissus, *adverb. lowly, humbly, temperately, softly or speaking with a loud voice.*

Submissus, *a, um, somewhat dispeasant, or grievous.*

Submissus, *adverb. somewhat grisly.*

Submoneo, *es, di, sum, ēre, Terent. to warn privately, to give a private favour, or check.*

Submoneor, *pass. Apull.*

Submordeo, *es, ēre, to bite privately, or soothily.*

Submordor, *pass. Stat.*

Submōveo, *vel summōveo, es, ūbi, sum, ēre, Culum. to carry farre off, or remove, to drive out of a place, to cause to make way, or room, to keepes from, to put backe, to depose, or discharge a man of his office.*

Submōtor, *oris, m. g. verbal. Liv. one that putteth aside, or maketh roome.*

Submōsus, *a, um, Horat. removēd farre from, taken away, laid apart.*

Submōvērū, *impf. Senec. they make way, or roome.*

Submōtus, *a, um, somewhat fro-*

*ward and crabb'd, somewhat rige-*

*nous.*

Subnalloco, *Celus, to vox pale.*

Subnallidus, *a, um, Celf. somewhat pale.*

Subnallidē, *adverb. Ena. somewhat palely.*

Subniguis, *Celus, somewhat pale.*

Subpudentēr, *adv. Symmac. somewhat shamefally.*

Subpudet, *vide Suppudet.*

Subrancidus, *sum, rammos, stinking and somewhat hoarie.*

Subraucus, *a, um, somewhat hoarie.*

Subrecus, *a, um, part. a subrigor, Sil. sit upright by little and little, halfe upright.*

Subretingo, *as, Plin. to rowe under.*

Subrepo, *is, pfi, sum, ēre, to steal, or runnaway privately, to crepe, or enter by little and little.*

Subrepido, *as, to make a knot under a thing.*

Subrepido, *aris, pass. Var.*

Subrieto, *as, to subscribe, to note, or mark.*

Submotor, *pass. Marcelli.*

Subribulus, *a, um, Cæsar, somewhat cloudy.*

Subro, *Plin. (ex subis dict. quoniam libidinem extinxit, vel appetuit) to graunt at the few doib, desiring to have the bore to doe their kind.*

Subroboscens, *a, um, somewhat distaste, and filthie.*

Subroboscens, *adverb. Apull. somewhat filthily.*

Subroboscens, *a, um, somewhat dark, or hard to understand.*

Subrodiōtus, *a, um, somewhat haefull and envious.*

Subrofendo, *is, di, sum, ēre, to offend a little.*

Subroffendor, *pass. Vopisc.*

Suboleo, *es, di, sum, ēre, to smel, or seuer a little, to haue somewhat the savours of a thing.*

Suboleco, *creico, succresco, Pefus.*

Subonior, *iris, vel ūris, ortus sum, ūri, Plin. to begin to spring, or grow.*

Suboriens, *tis, adjct. now springing up.*

Suborno, *as, to set forth and honour one, also to suberne and bring in a false witness, to send one privately, and instruct him to doe, or say a thing that he may deceiv. Legitur & subnōtor.*

Subrificus, *a, um, somewhat rude and clownish.*

Subrillus, *a, um, Plini. yellow, shining like the colour of gold.*

Subsaltus, *as, sum, Plin. in tali seme- pbat salt.*

Subflannatio, *onis, scem, gen. a mocke, a taunt.*

Subscribo, *is, pfi, sum, ēre, to vorrite nider, to subscrive, to favour a matter, to note, or register: also to agree with one, and to bee of his mind, and opinion, to helpe, &c.*

Subscriber, *eris, pass.*

Subscriptio, *oni, g. verb. a subcription, a writing underneath, a paraleker woth an accuser against me.*

Subscriptor, *oris, m. g. he that in cause iudicall sayneth with the partie of the accuser.*

Subficus, *idius, f. g. Vitruv. (subficies appellantur cuneata taleole, quibus tabule inter se configurunt a fletching of boords, or timber together one with another.*

Subfico, *as, illi, sum, ēre, Col. to cut under, or a little, to pare, to cut downe.*

Subfector, *axis, pass. Celf.*

Subfectivus, *a, um, a subfeco, em off, stolen, borrowed, or separate from other affaires, done at times.*

Subfcuador, *a, um, Celf. that is done next after, principall and necessary matters.*

Subfedium, *ii, n. g. ex subideo, banches, or states wherein men sat in the theatre to behold, or vobereon judges sat in courts, a judgement place.*

Subfertitius, *a, um, chosen, or subflet in place of another.*

Subflantia, *z, femin. gen. Quint. a sub & sto, goods, riches, mater-*

*ter.*

Subferto, *is, strati, atum, ēre, to straw, to put under, or in the botome, to subdue. Legitur & Subfternor.*

Subfternens, *tis, part. Catull. laying under.*

Subfillum, *li, neut. gen. Felt, ex stillo, the dropping of raine from paine-house, a falling miste: also the fleckesse, when one piffeth by drops.*

Subfervie, *is, Ivi, sum, ēre, Terent. to serve, to helpe forward, to agree.*

Subfessa, *z, Veget. an ambuscement, suddenly bofes of men are intrapred.*

Subfessor, *oris, m. g. Valer. Max. bee that iugh in waite to take one and kill him.*

Subfideo, *es, edti, sum, ēre, ens, to settle, or rest in the botome, to be under, to lie in waite for one, to spie.*

Subftramen, *inis, neut. gen. Plaut. to scale away privately, to withdraw.*

Subftridor, *oris, Hirt. to stand by ready to helpe if need be.*

Subfuum, *ii, neut. gen. (dict. quando milites subfidebant in extrema acie, labentique aciei succurrerant) aide, helpe, refuge.*

Subfritarius, *us, maleuli gen. Plini. a spreading, or laying under.*

Subfropo, *is, ēre, to make a little noise.*

Subfugio, *is, xi, sum, ēre, to escape, or get away privately, to eschew the danger and trouble of.*

Subfugium, *ii, neut. gen. Macrob. an esaping away privately.*

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| Subtiliter. <i>eris</i> , plus sum, <i>bi</i> , <i>Liv.</i><br><i>to fit away quickly</i> , <i>to remove</i> , or<br><i>draw underneath</i> .  | Subvenio, <i>is</i> , <i>ire</i> . <i>Plin.</i> <i>to assist</i> , or<br><i>rescue underneath</i> .  |
| Subtilitas, <i>as</i> , <i>paff.</i> <i>Ceil.</i>  | Subtilitas, <i>as</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>part</i> . <i>Claud.</i> <i>to ram</i> , or<br><i>tear</i> .  |
| Subtilo, <i>is</i> , <i>trivi</i> , <i>tum</i> , <i>ere</i> . <i>Colum.</i><br><i>to break</i> , or <i>break out</i> , <i>to break in</i><br><i>pieces</i> .   | Subtilo, <i>is</i> , <i>trivi</i> , <i>tum</i> , <i>ere</i> . <i>Colum.</i><br><i>to break</i> , or <i>break out</i> , <i>to break in</i><br><i>pieces</i> .   |
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| Subterraneus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>that is under the</i><br><i>ground</i> .   | Subterraneus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>that is under the</i><br><i>ground</i> .   |
| Subterficio, <i>as</i> , <i>Lucret.</i> <i>to weave</i> , or<br><i>confuse in the nether part</i> .  | Subterficio, <i>as</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>that is under the</i><br><i>ground</i> .   |
| Subtexo, <i>is</i> , <i>di</i> , <i>tum</i> , <i>ere</i> . <i>Plin.</i> <i>to</i><br><i>weave</i> , or <i>tear</i> to <i>tear</i> , <i>to speak in</i><br><i>the end</i> , <i>also to cover</i> , or <i>hide</i> . <i>Legi-</i>  | Subtexo, <i>is</i> , <i>di</i> , <i>tum</i> , <i>ere</i> . <i>Plin.</i> <i>to</i><br><i>weave</i> , or <i>tear</i> to <i>tear</i> , <i>to speak in</i><br><i>the end</i> , <i>also to cover</i> , or <i>hide</i> . <i>Legi-</i>  |
| Subtilis, <i>Subtilo</i> , <i>is</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>comparat-</i><br><i>Colun.</i> & <i>flavus</i> , <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>(ex. sub-</i><br><i>&amp; tenuis)</i> , <i>vel ex</i> <i>lato</i> , <i>vel ex</i><br><i>lato</i> , <i>vel ex sub</i> & <i>latis</i> , <i>vide</i><br><i>exilis</i> . <i>justis</i> , <i>little</i> , <i>watue</i> , <i>starned</i> ,<br><i>delicate</i> , and <i>fine</i> . | Subtilis, <i>Subtilo</i> , <i>is</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>comparat-</i><br><i>Colun.</i> & <i>flavus</i> , <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>(ex. sub-</i><br><i>&amp; tenuis)</i> , <i>vel ex</i> <i>lato</i> , <i>vel ex</i><br><i>lato</i> , <i>vel ex sub</i> & <i>latis</i> , <i>vide</i><br><i>exilis</i> . <i>justis</i> , <i>little</i> , <i>watue</i> , <i>starned</i> ,<br><i>delicate</i> , and <i>fine</i> . |
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| Subtilo, <i>es</i> , <i>di</i> , <i>ere</i> , <i>to be half</i> , <i>as</i><br><i>frail</i> .  | Subtilo, <i>es</i> , <i>di</i> , <i>ere</i> , <i>to be half</i> , <i>as</i><br><i>frail</i> .  |
| Subtondere, <i>a</i> , <i>Subtondeo</i> , <i>Colu-</i><br><i>mel</i> .   | Subtondere, <i>a</i> , <i>Subtondeo</i> , <i>Colu-</i><br><i>mel</i> .   |
| Subtraho, <i>is</i> , <i>xi</i> , <i>dam</i> , <i>ere</i> , <i>to draw</i> ,<br><i>to draw</i> , <i>to diminish</i> , <i>reducing out of</i> , <i>to</i><br><i>escribe</i> ; <i>also to let one have</i> , or <i>keep</i><br><i>from having</i> .  | Subtraho, <i>is</i> , <i>xi</i> , <i>dam</i> , <i>ere</i> , <i>to draw</i> ,<br><i>to draw</i> , <i>to diminish</i> , <i>reducing out of</i> , <i>to</i><br><i>escribe</i> ; <i>also to let one have</i> , or <i>keep</i><br><i>from having</i> .  |
| Subtractus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>part</i> . <i>Plin.</i> <i>scattered</i> ,<br><i>taken away</i> .  | Subtractus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>part</i> . <i>Plin.</i> <i>scattered</i> ,<br><i>taken away</i> .  |
| Subtilis, <i>ste</i> , <i>Terent.</i> <i>somewhat ha-</i><br><i>vy</i> , <i>or</i> , <i>strong</i> .   | Subtilis, <i>ste</i> , <i>Terent.</i> <i>somewhat ha-</i><br><i>vy</i> , <i>or</i> , <i>strong</i> .   |
| Subtilo, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>particip</i> , <i>a</i> Subte-<br><i>lo</i> , <i>Plant.</i> <i>broken</i> , <i>worn</i> <i>under-</i>   | Subtilo, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>particip</i> , <i>a</i> Subte-<br><i>lo</i> , <i>Plant.</i> <i>broken</i> , <i>worn</i> <i>under-</i>   |
| Subtimbo, <i>is</i> , <i>tudi</i> , <i>flum</i> , <i>ere</i> , <i>Tibull.</i><br><i>to beat</i> , or <i>strike underneath</i> .  | Subtimbo, <i>is</i> , <i>tudi</i> , <i>flum</i> , <i>ere</i> , <i>Tibull.</i><br><i>to beat</i> , or <i>strike underneath</i> .  |
| Subtimor, <i>paff.</i> <i>Stat.</i>  | Subtimor, <i>paff.</i> <i>Stat.</i>  |
| Subtilitas, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>part</i> . <i>Tibull.</i>  | Subtilitas, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>part</i> . <i>Tibull.</i>  |
| Subtupris, <i>pe</i> , <i>halfe difunct</i> , <i>some-</i>   | Subtupris, <i>pe</i> , <i>halfe difunct</i> , <i>some-</i>   |
| Subtuplicis, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>a little dishe-</i>   | Subtuplicis, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>a little dishe-</i>   |
| Subtilus, <i>adv</i> . <i>Lucret.</i> <i>under</i> .   | Subtilus, <i>adv</i> . <i>Lucret.</i> <i>under</i> .   |
| Subtilus, <i>as</i> , <i>g</i> , <i>Vair.</i> <i>(diff. quid ea</i><br><i>subtilus indumentar) Seal.</i> <i>legitilibi-</i>  | Subtilus, <i>as</i> , <i>g</i> , <i>Vair.</i> <i>(diff. quid ea</i><br><i>subtilus indumentar) Seal.</i> <i>legitilibi-</i>  |
| <i>lillum</i> , & <i>subtilus</i> ) <i>a shirt</i> , <i>snick-</i>   | <i>lillum</i> , & <i>subtilus</i> ) <i>a shirt</i> , <i>snick-</i>   |
| <i>um</i> , <i>a garment</i> also <i>a cake made of sur-</i>   | <i>um</i> , <i>a garment</i> also <i>a cake made of sur-</i>   |
| <i>mento</i> , <i>oyle</i> , and <i>honey</i> , and offered  | <i>mento</i> , <i>oyle</i> , and <i>honey</i> , and offered  |
| <i>to the gods</i> .   | <i>to the gods</i> .   |
| Subtilitatem, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>Quint.</i> <i>that wa-</i>   | Subtilitatem, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>Quint.</i> <i>that wa-</i>   |
| <i>re</i> <i>sharp</i> , <i>sharp</i> .  | <i>re</i> <i>sharp</i> , <i>sharp</i> .  |
| Subtexo, <i>is</i> , <i>Ving.</i> <i>to bear</i> , or <i>carie</i>   | Subtexo, <i>is</i> , <i>Ving.</i> <i>to bear</i> , or <i>carie</i>   |
| <i>off</i> .   | <i>off</i> .   |
| Subtexonis, <i>f.g.</i> <i>Cel.</i> <i>conveying</i> ,   | Subtexonis, <i>f.g.</i> <i>Cel.</i> <i>conveying</i> ,   |
| <i>carrying</i> .  | <i>carrying</i> .  |

Subūro, is, flum, ēre, fuit, se bāre,  
 somewhere, or a little.  
 Subūro, paff. Sidon.  
 Subvallius, a, um, a subvallor, Gell.,  
 plucked, pulled.  
 Subvultūrus, a, um, Plant, exvulture,  
 that liveth by ravine, as vultures  
 do, somewhat resembling a val-  
 lute.  
 Succedo, dis, si, sum, ēre, to approach,  
 or come to, to come in the place of  
 another, to bring good success, to  
 see in, or under; also to be like, to  
 chance.  
 Succedēnus, a, um, Plant, that com-  
 meth in place of another, also bet-  
 ter, answereth another man's  
 Cœ.  
 Succēdo, dis, di, sum, ēre, Liv. (a sub &  
 cendo, quod a candeo) to burn, to  
 inflame.  
 Succendor, paff. LIV.  
 Succentus, a, um, part, set on fire, kind-  
 led, burned.  
 Succentor, es, iū, ēre, (ex sub & cens-  
 sed) to be angry.  
 Succentor, ōris, m. g. he that singeth  
 the base.  
 Succentūtatis, a, um, Terent. that is  
 set in place of him that is dead, or  
 absent.  
 Succerda, z, form, gen. Pef. (alij le-  
 gunt succerda, sicut mulcerda)  
 scire dant.  
 Succēno, is, crēvi, creatum, ēre, Plin. to  
 range made with a sieve, to sift, or  
 take from other.  
 Succelio, ōnis, facinim, gen. ver-  
 bal, comming in place of an-  
 other.  
 Successor, ōris, m. g. verbal, he that  
 followeth, or commeth in another's  
 place.  
 Successum est, imperf. they succee-  
 ded.  
 Successum, si, n. g. good, or ill suc-  
 ceſſe.  
 Successus, a, um, part, paff. sine verbo,  
 that prosperously commeth to passe,  
 that spendeth well.  
 Successus, ut, m. g. issue, or success,  
 prosperit, good luck.  
 Sucida, a, z, g. Plin. (ex sub & cedo)  
 new borne woolly, untaſhed and  
 greasy.  
 Succidēnus, vide Succedēnus.  
 Succidia, a, z, g. (alij. quid. quod quoties  
 opus est succeditur, vel succedit)  
 Var. non a succidio, sed a sui-  
 bus excedenti, a side of bacon kept  
 in brine & also a good provision, a  
 necessarie succidion.  
 Succido, dis, di, sum, ēre, Plini-  
 us. (ex sub & cedo) to cut  
 down.  
 Succidio, dis, di, catum, ēre, Plant  
 ex sub & cedo, to fall  
 down.

succidus, a, um. Plaut. (ex succus, vel ex sudore, vel a succidendo) moist, or full of sweat.  
 succidus, a, um. Ovid. low, ready to fall.  
 Succing, ijs, xi, stum, ère, (ex sub & cingo) to environ, or beset, to gird, to fence about.  
 Succing, pall. Stat.  
 succidus, a, um, part. environed, girded about.  
 succidus, adv. briefly, compendi-ously.  
 succidus, ius, compar. Plin. shorter.  
 succineus, a, um. Plin. of, or belonging to amber.  
 succinatum, ijs, n. g. Fest. a sword girdle; also a truss.  
 succino, is. Horat. to make a soft noise, to sing a base, or tenor.  
 succinum, n, m. g. Plin. (dict. quod succus arboris esse creditur, profluens ex arboribus pinorum generis) the gumme of sweete trees, rosina, amber.  
 succinus, a, um. Mart. of, or belonging to amber.  
 succipio, is. Epil. plam, ère, Virg. to take, or receive.  
 succiamo, as, to give a show, to cry out.  
 succlamatio, ònis, f. g. Liv. a crying to.  
 succlamatus, a, um, part. Quint. cried out against.  
 succulo, as. Suet. to heare up a thing with the necke and shoulders.  
 succinatio, ònis, f. g. Suet. a carrying on the shoulders.  
 succus, Plin. & succos, ius, compar. Colum. full of sweat, or moisture.  
 succoso, is, ère, crèvi, ètum, ère, to grow low, or under, to spring and grow up; also to attain to, to int'ref.  
 succuba, a, stum, g. Ovid. (dict. quod alieno (succubat viro) a harlot lying vith another womans husband.)  
 succulentus, a, um, full of sweat.  
 succumbo, is, bili, itum, ère, to fall downe under, to fail, or faint for, febliness, to be subdued, to loose the courage.  
 succuro, is, ri, sum, ère, (ex sub & curro) to helpe, to save, or put away, to come to minde, or remembrance.  
 succurrit est, impf. Plin. they helped.  
 succus, ci, mascul. gen. (xvii, G., quidam ex lugendo, Istd. quod facio exprimuntur) iuyce, or moisture; also vigour, force, or strength.  
 succularius, ii, m. g. a trotting, or joggng horse.  
 succitio, tis, illi, ère, Ovi. to shake, to jogge.  
 succitudo, as, freq. to trot, to shake as a trotting horse doth.  
 succulator, Lucill. vide succularius.  
 succitio, ònis, scem, gen. verbal. a succitio, the trotting and joggng of an horse.  
 succitum, x, f. g. & succitus, us, in g. idem.  
 succitor, ijs, m. g. Gell. idem quod succularius.  
 succitus, ius, masc. gen. verbal. a succiting.  
 succula, æ, scem, gen. & succulus, li, m. g. Iust. diminut. a sue, Plaut. a sucking piece, also an engine called a Crane, serving to lift up, or let downe any thing of weight, a kind of under garment.  
 succula, a, um, scem gen. (dict. quod suum ritu luto delectari videantur, ex vobis, Canin.) a number of stars called the seven stars.  
 sudore, iers, sullili, sublatum, ferre, to bear, to abide, to carrie, to take upon, or undertake.  
 sulfator, pass. Suet.  
 suffertus, a, um, particip. a suffertio, Senec. repenished, gaffed, flled.  
 suffertim, adv. Suet. more thicke and fully.  
 suffertio, is, èci, èum, ère, Plin. to make to seeth, or bee somwhat boile.  
 suffervito, is, actus sum, ei, Plini. to bee made somewhat boile.  
 suffite, veo, es, bili, ère, Plin. to be somwhat boile.  
 sufficio, is, èci, èum, ère, (ex sub & facio) to suffice, to be content, to provide and furnish vith, to serve with; also to substite, or put in the place of another.  
 sufficit, pass. Lucifer.  
 sufficiens, stis, particip. vel nomen, sufficient.  
 suffo, is, ivi, sum, ère, Plin. id est, suffumigo, ex eo componitur, vide Fest. cum Scal. in veibo exfo, to perfume.  
 suffundens, a, um, part. Colum. to bee perfumed.  
 suffundit, inis, Ovid. & suffumentum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. a perfume, any thing that maketh a sweet smell.  
 suffugo, gib, xi, xum, ère, Plinius 3, to hang upon, to mayle up.  
 suffic, fasci, masculin. gener. (a fasci similitudine dict. Fest.) the codde of a ramme whiche was made for a purse to keepe money in.  
 suffitio, ònis, f. g. verbal. Plin. vide Suffitum.  
 suffitor, iols, masc. gen. verbal. Plin. a perfumer, hee that maketh perfume.  
 suffus, a, um, part. Plant. that is perfumed, vained, and smoked.  
 suffus, us, ra, g. verbal. Plin. a perfuming.  
 suffixus,

Sufficiens, us, part, ad sufficere. I. *to suffice*, *to be enough*. Sufficiens, ius, neut. gen. Iuv. *to suffice*, *that which is put into be-*  
*cause least there is oversorne,*  
*the trigger.*

Sufflamino, as, Senec. (*ex sufflamine*)  
*to stroy or hold whetles backe, wch*  
*that imbutis.*

Suffle, as, Plin. *to blowe, to puffe*  
*up;* *also to rubfier in ones*  
*cheeks.*

Sufflacio, onis, fem. gen. verbal. Plin.  
*a blowing, or puffing up.*

Sufflatus, a, am. *ad. Hieron. puffed*  
*up.*

Sufflatus, us, masc. gen. vide Suff-  
flatio.

Sufflavus, a, am. Sutton. *somewhat*  
*yellow.*

Sufflo, onis, Parcell. *the hearte swines*  
*breath.*

Suffoco, as, Ovid. (*ex sub & fuso*,  
*saues coftinga, vel sub & foso*)  
*to stop the breath,* *to strangle,* *to*  
*choke.*

Suffocatio, onis, fum. gen. verbal.  
Plin. *a chokynge, a suffyng, or stop-*  
*ping.*

Suffoco, as, foco. Scal. *to perfume,* *to*  
*burne frankincense.*

Suffoco, pass. Cels.

Suffodio, is, sedi. *sum, ère, Colum.*  
*digging under, to undermine, to stroy*  
*through.*

Suffodio, pass. Stat.

Suffodio, onis, fum. gen. verbal.  
Senec. *a digging under, an under-*  
*mining.*

Suffolius, a, am. part. *digged under,*  
*destroyed, cast downe.*

Suffrenatio, idem quod Suffrena-  
tio.

Suffragor, oris, ans. sum, ère, ans.,  
depones, (afreno, Petor. a suff-  
fragimbius) que, jumentum suffi-  
net, dictu vel, vel ex sub & ope-  
rari (id est, farri), *to speake in*  
*ones favours,* *to give ones voice to*  
*one.*

Suffragatio, onis, fum. gen. verbal.  
*a giving of ones voice in electi-  
on.*

Suffragator, oris, m. g. *one that helper*  
*with his good voice, swyd, sup-  
porter, or maintainer.*

Suffragatus, a, am. *of belonging*  
*to him that helpe vp, his good*  
*overd, at the time of election.*

Suffragio, gis, neut. gen. vide  
Suffragor. *a voice, or suffrage, con-*  
*cerning favour; also, a wreche in the*  
*heades.*

Suffragio, as, Cato, *to bewe the*  
*heads.*

Suffragio, a, am. *utrumque suffra-  
gatibus, Colum.* *when diuersit in*  
*the bouches.*

Sulfrago, nis, fum. gen. Plin. Id. (*sufragines dict. quia subus fran-*  
*gatur, id est, flectuntur, vel quod*  
*ibi curvis continuatis divis, &*  
*quodammodo fracta apparet) the*  
*boughs of a tree, also the young spring*  
*of a tree.*

Suffrenatio, onis, fum. gen. Plin.  
*a fyll syning together of stones in a*  
*wall.*

Suffrico, as, di, & av. sum, & atum,  
are, Cels. *to rub off.*

Suffrigidus, a, sum, half cold.

Suffringo, gis, epi. sum, ère, Colum.  
*to break in the middle, to break*  
*under.*

Suffrio, as, are, Cels. *to crumble a thing*  
*somewhat small.*

Suffructus, icis, *which growth ha-*  
*ving, the forme meane betweene a*  
*form and an hecke.*

Suffuerat pro sub eodem tecto fuerat,  
Felt.

Suffugio, is, gi, sum, ère, Liv. *to flee*  
*away privately, to shun, to se away*  
*with.*

Suffugium, iji, n.g. Ovid. *a place of re-*  
*fuge, or helpe.*

Suffulcio, is, ci, sum, ère, Varr.,  
*to hold up, to underprop, to su-*  
*staine.*

Suffulcior, pass. Tacit.

Suffulus, a, um, part. ad Heren. under-  
propred, stayed up.

Suffumingo, as, Varr. *to make smooke*  
*underneath.*

Suffumigatio, onis, pass. Cels. *a suffu-*  
*migation.*

Suffundo, di, sum, ère, ens, Plaut. *to*  
*poure downe liquer on a thing, to*  
*soveret;* *also to trouble, or con-*  
*found.*

Suffundor, pass. Terent.

Suffunditores, a, um. Varr. *laid un-*  
*der as a foundation is at the bottomes*  
*of a thing.*

Suffulfo, onis, f.g. verb. Plin. *a spread-*  
*ing abroad, or pouring upon, also a*  
*pin and web in the eye.*

Sulcor, oris, m. g. Frag. Poet. *hee*  
*that powerte.*

Sulcator, oris, masc. gen. ver-  
bal. Sil. *one that maketh fur-*  
*rows.*

Sulcatus, a, um, particip. Claudi.  
*made in furrows, filled, di-  
vided, wherein the streeke of a cart-*  
*wheele is printed.*

Sulcatum, adverb. *briefly:* *also by the topes, or highest*  
*parts.*

Sulmatius, us, m. g. Lucret. dominion,  
empire, chiefe rule.

Sulmē, adverb. *chiefly, perfectly.*

Summergo, vide Submergo.

Summito, vide Submito.

Summitor, pass. Sil.

Summuli, vide Submuli.

Summitus, atis, f. g. height, or high-  
nesse, the top.

Supraditor, pass. Stat.

Supramōpēre, adv. i. opere summo,  
chiefly.

Summovo, vide Submovo.

Summula, z, f. m. gen. diminut. a  
summa.

Summuni, mi, neut. gen. *the*  
*height, or top, the vvhole, the*  
*summe.*

Summus, a, um, highest, greatest, prin-  
cipal, vere excellent; very deepe,  
the muddiest of, of great weight, very  
load, very tall.

Summito, as, to change one for anoth-

er.

Sumo, is, psi, sum, ère, (ex sum & me-  
tim, quasi mihi summo, id est, mi-  
num sum mihi) *to receive, to take,*  
*to surper, to undertake, to adven-*  
*ture, to consume, to borrow, to hire,*  
*to chuse, to bestow on one, to begin,*  
*or enterprise, to draw, to con-*  
*clude.*

Superbus, ior, & illatos, a, um, high  
minded, dñe, aifnefull, proud, wicked,  
unjust, boasing, excellent, noble,  
with a maiestic sumptuous, rich.

Superbē & superbis, adv. *dissaine-*  
*fully, proudly, lefctly.*

Superbia, z, f. g. arrogante, haughty-  
ness, pride.

Superbificus, a, um, Senec. *that doth*  
*a thing proudly, or that makes*  
*proud.*

Superbiloquentia, z, f. g. arregant and  
proud speaking.

Superbibbo, is, bi, itum, ère, Plin. *to*  
*drinke more than need is, to drinke*  
*after.*

Supercalco, as, Col. *to lay over with*  
*lime, to treade upon.*

Supercalcor, aris, pass. Stat.

Supercerno, is, crevatum, ère, Col. *to*  
*lift, or range upon.*

Supertum, a, um, Ovid. *that will*  
*take.*

Supertum, a, um, particip. a sumor,  
taken, made.

Summa, z, f. m. gen. (ovum, qui-  
dam, a summo, Perot. a summu-  
quod fit per syncopen a super-  
num) *a collection of thing, or words,*  
*the vvhole knot,* *the chief point*  
*of a matter,* *the conclusion of a*  
*thing, a summe of money, accom-*  
*plishing the totall summe.*

Summarius, a, um, chief, or principall  
above other.

Summates, um, Plaut. *a summus,*  
*men of digniti, the chiefe per-*  
*sons of a cite, the peeres of a*  
*realme.*

Suppellex, Silis, f.g. (dict. quod olim  
his, qui in legatione proficisci-  
rent, locari solebant, que sub  
pellibus ului forent) *household stuffe,*  
*all things moveable within the house.*

Sup, prepos. serv. accus. & ablat. ex  
Grac. *upon, more than above.*

Sup, adv. above, from an high.

Supera pro supra, ex super.

Supera, orum, Virg. ex super, heavenly  
things, upward.

Superbabilis, le, Liv. *that may be over-*  
*come.*

Supéraddo, dis, didi, dictum, ère, Virg.  
*to add to moreover, to give vantage.*

Suprador, pass. Stat.

Supermōpēre, adv. i. opere summo,  
chiefly.



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| Sappiturus, &c. Col.  |  |
| Sappitudo, &c. Sappitudo, &c. f. g.   |  |
| Satellus, &c. Satellus, &c. f. g.   |  |
| Satring, to scatter.  |  |
| Saturnus, &c. Plur. A thing<br>that is grown, or matured, or to<br>impel.   |  |
| Saturnus, &c. um, part. Plin. that<br>matters.  |  |
| Sappito, &c. Plin. to prune; or cut<br>down to reduce to bounds, or limit;  |  |
| Sappitio, &c. f. g. Col. a pruning,<br>or a cutting.  |  |
| Sappita, pupill, ex super, quasi super-<br>ra, above, before, more than.  |  |
| Supra, adv. before, before, higher.   |  |
| Supradictus, & um. Plin. spoken, or<br>said before.   |  |
| Supradictus, & um, f. g. before past be-<br>ing.  |  |
| Suprascriptus, & um, above written<br>written before.   |  |
| Suprema, &um, n. ex acuto funeral<br>objection, despatch left will, or testa-<br>ment.  |  |
| Supremus, & um, ex superus; highest,<br>the greatest of. Whether the latter, the<br>utmost.   |  |
| Supremus, adv. Plin. highest, or last of<br>all.  |  |
| Sura, & from sun. Plin. Son of Asopus,<br>ex progeny of, vel trahendo, the<br>middle of the leg, also the whole leg<br>from the knee to the ankle: also<br>boots.   |  |
| Surculus, & s. Columell. to cut off<br>springs, from wry; also to prune<br>trees.   |  |
| Surculus, aris, paff. Col.  |  |
| Surculaceous, & um. Col. like to a<br>young sprig, or sprout.   |  |
| Surcularis, & e. Col. that brings up<br>young sprouts.  |  |
| Surcularius, & um. Plin. of, or be-<br>longing to, or fit with, sprouts.  |  |
| Surculatum, & um. Plin. full of sprouts,<br>or sprouts.   |  |
| Surculatio, & v. Plin. the sprouts, or<br>shoots after winter.  |  |
| Surculus, li, mader & de nucleus. Var.<br>dim. eximus. Felicitate prius. Aca-<br>demy, young sprouts, young<br>tongue, or branch.   |  |
| Surdities, & um, half, or somewhat<br>deaf.   |  |
| Sardeo, & sardico, & s. to be, or<br>make deaf.   |  |
| Sarditas, aris, f. g. deafness.   |  |
| Sardus, & um. Ab aurum cordibus, also<br>que, andini impeditus, deaf, also<br>he that speaks not; that makes<br>himself what is not heard; that has<br>perceived nothing; that had a<br>dull, or no hearing; nothing famous,<br>dark, sad, plain. |  |
| Sarde, adv. Acon. deafly.   |  |
| Sorgo, & res, fum, see, ens, etc.   |  |
| Sorgo rego, erigo, flago, rasefie, rase-<br>fie, graue, bring, etc. opposite to<br>be raised, higher, and higher, etc.  |  |
| Sorgo, to be raised.  |  |
| Sorgo, imper. lun, they rise.   |  |
| Surius, & s. Statimque, to graue, lake,   |  |
| bogey.  |  |
| Surpicio, li, mact, gen. Proprietate<br>hacce, a pauper.  |  |
| Surpice pro surpicio, Horat.  |  |
| Surpice pro sumptuoso, Horat.   |  |
| Surrectus, & um, part. Liv. lifted<br>up, raised up.  |  |
| Surgeo, & s. prae surgeo, Pafk.   |  |
| Surpetitus, & um, Plaut. Siles, in<br>dans by his stab, no man know-  |  |
| and of.   |  |
| Surpens, & um, part. Siles away.  |  |
| Surpice pro surrecto, Horat.  |  |
| Surtigo, & xi, thun, etc. Virg. 10<br>raise, to stir up high.   |  |
| Surtigor, paff. Virg.   |  |
| Surpicio, & s. ill, primp, etc. to shake,<br>or take away privately, withdraw;<br>to prevent, to stop up, as if, or in<br>habit.  |  |
| Surpicio, paff. Lucan.  |  |
| Surpiciens, & um, part. Ovid.   |  |
| Surtago, & s. in place of another,<br>to supplant. Legitur & surrogor,<br>aris, Digest. 10, 10 disputed.  |  |
| Surrogato, pnis, f. g. verb. an ap-<br>pointing in one room.  |  |
| Sutum, adv. ex supra verbum, ver-<br>sum patrum, topationem, Terent.  |  |
| upward, in the upper part.  |  |
| Sus, & suis, & f. & f. g. & s. id, id, id, id,  |  |
| a, scime, a bogey, word, id, id, id.  |  |
| Sutipio, & s. epipium, id, endus,<br>a tub, & capio, to undertake, to<br>surse, to admit, to receive, to<br>surk, to ruin, to injure, to hurt, to<br>committal to conceive, to commit,<br>to take the, take after, and an-<br>suer.               |  |
| Suscipio, paff. Cic.  |  |
| Suscipio, quis, & s. ex enterprisa, &<br>taking of a thing in hand.   |  |
| Suscepio, oris, & m. g. Jupp. a god<br>father, & a brother of others.   |  |
| Suscepio, & t, u. g. Ovid. a being<br>surprised, & undertaken, etc.   |  |
| Suscepio, & t, u. g. Part. undertaken,<br>received, begotten.   |  |
| Suscto, & s. Plaut. to know.  |  |
| Sustentatio, & um, f. g. Ovid. idem.  |  |
| Sustentatio, & s. idem, quod excito, to<br>call one from his sleep, to kindle,<br>or quicken, to provoke, to move, to<br>exhort, to incite.   |  |
| Susticatio, quis, paff. Plin.   |  |
| Sustans, & um, Plin. Cratus & ab<br>cooper. lilium, quidque ab hanc<br>ravu, Aven. made of. Ester.  |  |
| Suspectio, quis, f. g. verbal. Senec.   |  |
| Suspecting, f. g. verbal. Senec.  |  |
| Suspirans, us, m. g. Ovid. idem.  |  |
| Suspirans, iij, n. g. aigh, a sport bre-<br>athing, thing.  |  |
| Suspiratus, & um. Plin. that set-<br>ches the breath, painfully, that<br>bloweth much, sharp, or broken<br>winded.  |  |
| Suspirare, deppe, habere, Plaut. to be<br>breathing, wearfull, not to passe how<br>the matter goeth; also to be indif-<br>ferent at a point.  |  |

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| Sustento, <i>as</i> , <i>a sustineo</i> , <i>to bear up</i> , <i>to uphold</i> , <i>to help</i> , <i>defend</i> , <i>feed</i> , <i>comfort</i> , <i>or maintain</i> , <i>to abide pa-</i> | Sustentum, <i>a</i> , <i>sum</i> , <i>part.</i> <i>a suo</i> , <i>Virg.</i><br><i>sustentum</i> , <i>to deferre</i> . |
| Sustentor, <i>oris</i> , <i>masc. g.</i> Quint. <i>bi-</i>  | Sustentator, <i>oris</i> , <i>masc. g.</i> Quint. <i>bi-</i>  |
| <i>that helpeth</i> .   | <i>that helpeth</i> .   |
| Sustentatum est, <i>impers.</i> Cels. <i>they</i>   | <i>wishfed</i> , <i>or refisted</i> .   |
| Sustentatus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>part.</i> Lucret.  | <i>bome up</i> .  |
| Sustineo, <i>es</i> , <i>di</i> , <i>entum</i> , <i>eris</i> ; <i>ex sub-</i>   | <i>&amp; teneo</i> , <i>to hold</i> , <i>or stay up</i> , <i>to</i>   |
| <i>support</i> , <i>or maintaine</i> , <i>to abide</i> , <i>or</i>  | <i>adure</i> , <i>to bold backe</i> , <i>stoppe</i> , <i>or</i>   |
| <i>refrise</i> , <i>to delay</i> , <i>to refise</i> ; <i>to</i>   | <i>refrise</i> , <i>to delay</i> , <i>to refise</i> ; <i>to</i>   |
| <i>defend</i> , <i>to nowise</i> , <i>to wishstand</i> :  | <i>defend</i> , <i>to nowise</i> , <i>to wishstand</i> :  |
| <i>in favour</i> : <i>to be able to execute</i> ; <i>to</i>   | <i>in favour</i> : <i>to be able to execute</i> ; <i>to</i>   |
| <i>represent</i> , <i>or bear</i> , <i>to have the</i>  | <i>represent</i> , <i>or bear</i> , <i>to have the</i>  |
| <i>charge of</i> .  | <i>charge of</i> .  |
| Sustineo, <i>pass.</i> Senec.   | Sustineo, <i>pass.</i> Senec.   |
| Sustollor, <i>is</i> , <i>tilli</i> , <i>tubitum</i> , <i>ere</i> , <i>&amp;</i>  | Sustollor, <i>is</i> , <i>tilli</i> , <i>tubitum</i> , <i>ere</i> , <i>&amp;</i>                                      |
| <i>part</i> , <i>ex eas</i> , <i>to lift up high</i> , <i>to kill</i> ,   | <i>part</i> , <i>ex eas</i> , <i>to kill</i> ,  |
| <i>to eas away</i> : <i>to ravish</i> .   | <i>to eas away</i> : <i>to ravish</i> .   |
| Sustoller, <i>pass.</i> Sidon.  | Sustoller, <i>pass.</i> Sidon.  |
| Susum, <i>pro susum</i> , <i>Cato.</i>  | Susum, <i>as</i> , <i>Terent.</i> <i>θύεις</i> , <i>ex</i>  |
| Susum, <i>as</i> , <i>Terent.</i> <i>θύεις</i> , <i>ex</i>  | <i>feno vocis</i> , <i>to muster</i> , <i>or whis-</i>  |
| <i>fey</i> .  | <i>pey</i> .  |
| Susurror, <i>pass.</i> Plaut.   | Susurror, <i>pass.</i> Plaut.   |
| Susurratio, <i>onis</i> , <i>scem.</i> <i>gen.</i> <i>verb.</i> <i>a</i>  | <i>whispering</i> , <i>or muttering</i> .   |
| Susurrator, <i>oris</i> , <i>Apul.</i> <i>a whisper-</i>  | <i>er</i> .   |
| Susurus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>that whisperseth</i> , <i>or</i>   | Susurus, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>that whisperseth</i> , <i>or</i>   |
| <i>makin a soft noise</i> , <i>that talketh of</i> ,  | <i>maketh a soft noise</i> , <i>that talketh of</i> ,   |
| <i>or belonging to whispering</i> .   | <i>or belonging to whispering</i> .   |
| Susurrum, <i>ri</i> , <i>neut.</i> <i>g.</i> Ovid. vide   | Susurrum, <i>ri</i> , <i>neut.</i> <i>g.</i> Ovid. vide   |
| Susurus.  | Susurus.  |
| Susurus, <i>ri</i> , <i>masc. g.</i> Horat. <i>a privy</i>  | Susurus, <i>ri</i> , <i>masc. g.</i> Horat. <i>a privy</i>  |
| <i>whispering in the ear</i> , <i>a soft and</i>  | <i>whispering in the ear</i> , <i>a soft and</i>  |
| <i>still noise</i> .  | <i>still noise</i> .  |
| Sutela, <i>ex</i> , <i>team.</i> <i>gen.</i> Plaut. <i>ex suo</i>   | Sutela, <i>ex</i> , <i>team.</i> <i>gen.</i> Plaut. <i>ex suo</i>   |
| Fest. dolose astutia sutela, <i>a si-</i>   | Fest. dolose astutia sutela, <i>a si-</i>   |
| <i>militantia suentium dict.</i> <i>subtilty</i> ,  | <i>militantia suentium dict.</i> <i>subtilty</i> ,  |
| <i>crafty deceit</i> .  | <i>crafty deceit</i> .  |
| Sutellocaptiothrix, <i>ca</i> , <i>masc. g.</i> Sen.  | Sutellocaptiothrix, <i>ca</i> , <i>masc. g.</i> Sen.  |
| <i>a wrangly Sophister</i> .  | <i>a wrangly Sophister</i> .  |
| Sutillis, <i>le</i> , <i>Blit.</i> <i>that is fowled</i> .  | Sutillis, <i>le</i> , <i>Blit.</i> <i>that is fowled</i> .  |
| Sutor, <i>oris</i> , <i>m. g.</i> <i>a suo</i> , <i>a sewer</i> , <i>a</i>  | Sutor, <i>oris</i> , <i>m. g.</i> <i>a suo</i> , <i>a sewer</i> , <i>a</i>  |
| <i>shoemaker</i> .  | <i>shoemaker</i> .  |
| Sutorius, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>of</i> , <i>or belonging to a</i>   | Sutorius, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>of</i> , <i>or belonging to a</i>   |
| <i>sewer</i> , <i>or shoemaker</i> .  | <i>sewer</i> , <i>or shoemaker</i> .  |
| Sutrina, <i>a</i> , <i>scem.</i> <i>gen.</i> Liv. <i>a tutor</i> ,  | Sutrina, <i>a</i> , <i>scem.</i> <i>gen.</i> Liv. <i>a tutor</i> ,  |
| <i>a cublers</i> , <i>or shoemakers shop</i> , <i>a</i>   | <i>a cublers</i> , <i>or shoemakers shop</i> , <i>a</i>   |
| <i>tailors shopp</i> , <i>or the trade of</i>   | <i>tailors shopp</i> , <i>or the trade of</i>   |
| <i>sewer</i> .  | <i>sewer</i> .  |
| Sutrinum, <i>ai</i> , <i>n. g.</i> Senec. <i>idem</i> .   | Sutrinum, <i>ai</i> , <i>n. g.</i> Senec. <i>idem</i> .   |
| Sutrinum, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>Tacit.</i> <i>idem</i> <i>quid</i>  | Sutrinum, <i>a</i> , <i>um</i> , <i>Tacit.</i> <i>idem</i> <i>quid</i>  |
| <i>sutrinus</i> .   | <i>sutrinus</i> .   |
| Sutura, <i>a</i> , <i>scem.</i> <i>g.</i> Liv. <i>ex suo</i> , <i>a</i>   | Sutura, <i>a</i> , <i>scem.</i> <i>g.</i> Liv. <i>ex suo</i> , <i>a</i>   |
| <i>seam</i> , <i>a joining together</i> , <i>the line</i>   | <i>seam</i> , <i>a joining together</i> , <i>the line</i>   |
| <i>under the yard of a man</i> ; <i>also a</i>  | <i>under the yard of a man</i> ; <i>also a</i>  |
| <i>sewure</i> , <i>or turning together of bones</i>   | <i>sewure</i> , <i>or turning together of bones</i>   |
| <i>in the head</i> .  | <i>in the head</i> .  |

Sylva, *a*, fcm. g. ex *υῦλη*, a forest, a wood, store of matter digested together; also a writing, or work made, or rustled up in huse.

Sylvaticus, *a*, um, Plin. *of, or belon-*  
*ging to a wood.*

Sylvete, *hac stris, hoc stre,* & hic &  
*hac sylvestris, & hoc sylvestre, syl-*  
*valtrior, us, comp. Pli. ex sylva, full*  
*of trees; or wood; also wild, home-  
ly, rude, of the field, or country.*

Sylvicola, *z, e, com.* g. Proper. qui  
incilit sylvas, *a dweller in a*  
*wood.*

Sylvicultrix, *icit, scm. gen.* Cato.  
ex *sylva, & colo, abiding in the*  
*wood.*

Sylvifragus, *a, um, Lucret.* *that*  
*breaketh woods.*

Sylviger, *ra, rum, Plin.* *that beareth*  
*woods.*

Sylvius, *a, um, Liv.* full of trees, or  
woods.

Sylvilla, *z, f. g. dim. Col.* a little  
forest, or wood.

Symbola, *z, scm. gen. & symbo-*  
*lum, li, n. g. & symbolus, li, m.*  
g. Plaut. ex *σύμβολα*, simul ja-  
cere, conferre: a sign, or badge to  
knowe one by, a secret note, a riddle,  
or darkle sentence, a passport; a col-  
lation, a stile in a ring.

Sympathia, *z, scm. gen. ex σύν,* i.  
simil & *πάθω*, patior, compas-  
sio, a natural passion of one to the  
other.

Symphonia, *z, scm. gen. ex σύν,*  
& *φωνή*, vox, sonus, *συμφορεῖν*  
est consonare, vel concinere, con-  
sent in time, a tuneable singing with-  
out larynx.

Syphonica, *ca, f. g. Plin.* the  
heavie called hempane.

Syphoniacus, *a, um, of, or belon-*  
*ging to consonant: also a trumpetet*  
*in ships of warre.*

Semplinum, *ij, neut. gen. vel sym-*  
*pivium Græc. ex *συμπίνειν*, simu-*  
potaro: alij legunt *sympellum* a  
lumento, Var. a kind of wooden  
and wine vessel, used of the old an-  
tiques in their divine service.

Syposium, *ij, n, g. Græc. dict. ex*  
*compotando, a drinking together;*  
*a feast, or banquet.*

Sincerus, *az um, vid. sincerus.*

Syngrapha, *a, scm. gen. & syngra-*  
*phum, phi, male, g. ex *σύν-**

*γράφειν*, i. scriptio cavere, an obli-  
gation, or bond, a quittance.

Synodus, *di, scm. gen. ex σύν,* &  
*ἴδιος, i. conventus, an assembly*  
*of men, a generall Councill.*



Tectorium, li, neut. gen. dim. a little plastering; purgating, rough calling, by covering.

Tectorum, di, neut. gen. the plaster, purgating, rough calling of walls, &c. dispensing, perf.

Tectorum, 2, n. Plin. of, or inferior to a certain, &c.

Tectorum, ior, neut. gen. a tector, covered, hidde, cloaked, kept close, private, secret, &c. and one of those, &c.

Tectorum, procul, f. Plaut. with free, &c. & stem, gen. Plin. 19, 2, 1, ex deinceps, scilicet, the middle, or part of the same, which by reason of its family dash might like a torch, also a torch. Plaut. red-dog, & Ovid. & scilicet a wedding, son.

Tector, & Tectoris, ra, nunc. Ovid. hecias brevem a torch, &c. & taper.

Teges, eti, rōm. gen. Var. ex tegendo, a roof, blanket, &c. over the poor, &c. a mat.

Tegicula, a, f. g. dim. a teges.

Tegillum, li, n. g. dim. a tegmen, Plaut. a little covering.

Tegimen, ius, neut. g. Ovid. & tegi- mens, ius, neut. gen. a covering, a cover, a garment, a clothing, a garment, &c. Plaut. a cover, a cottage.

Tegumentum, li, n. g. Plaut. a cover, a covering.

Tegunt, li, f. g. & ens, & tec- nudo, part. ex tempore, &c. ex tempore, & cetero, & bide, cloke, to keep safe, &c. form, or to dif- fuse. Tegor, pass.

Tegula, li, stem, g. Plin. a tegendo, &c. scilicet the roof of the house.

Tegulum, li, n. g. Plin. a covering, a cap, &c.

Tegumen, ius, p. g. Liv. & tegu- mentum, li, n. g. a covering, &c. vide tegmen.

Tegus, oris, n. g. pio. tegus, ari-

Telata, &ca. gen. quod tenebro- conficitur, a mēte of clerks also any enterprise, businesse, or works.

Telamon, Iun. images bearing up pillars, posts, or somewhat else in building; supporters.

Telata, li, neut. gen. ex telo, quod jaculatur. Plaut. ex rātu, quod longe mitratur, ex rātu: all things that may be thrown with the hand, a dart, an arrow, a quarrel, a weapon to fight with, a sword, Telata, n. rātu, Senec. which bre- ret darts, arrows, &c. &c. Telus, ius, f. g. ex terra, dim. the earth, the ground.

Telones, ius, & telona, om. vide te- donatus, alioz. pale in draw water

temper, a, governing, a temp- ture, a mixing, &c.

Temeritatis, 2, liv. ex tempore, & fact. ex temeritate, to violate, or forfeit, dislaine, &c. & corpori, ex temeritate, to commit adultery, &c. rapido, temeror, pass.

Temerarius, a, um, part. Lucan. to be violated, &c.

Temerarius, a, um: more hardly than apere, & nescire, & cetero, request, fools hardie, rash, unadvised, indiscreet.

Temeratus, a, um, part. Ovid. pas- sato, broken, &c.

Temeratus, oris, m. g. Modest. he that violates, a desirer, & rātus, &c.

Temere, & adv. ex tempore, i. rāto, quod temeritatis sine timore omnia agreduntur, rashly, foolishly, un- advisedly, lightly, &c.

Temeritas, atis, f. g. rashness, fools hardiness, unadvisedness, hasty- wise, &c.

Temeritatis, & temeritatis, adv. Accius, vide temere.

Temeritudo, 3, Accius, vide teme- ritas.

Temeritas, a, um, a tempor, done in due and convenient time and sea- son, seasonable, timely.

Temperitudo, adverb. Apul. tem- peritudo.

Temnos, li, Plin. &c. ex tempore, quoniam quis contumaciam am- plicamus. Plaut. vel. ex tametito, &c. &c.

Templum, lli, neut. gen. scilicet. ex tempore, &c. Var. a tuendis, compi- cando dicte, & triple, & a charcha place, consecrated to divine ser- vice.

Tempora, rum, neut. gen. Ovid. a tempore sic dicti, quod annix iis cognoscantur, the temples, & oris scilicet, the head Salsatile head.

Tempora, rātu, neut. gen. & olim, & rātu) tempus est intervallū mundi & monsū dividit in partes aliquot, maxime solis & lunae cursu: ab eorum tenore temperato tempus diuum, hac. Var. ius, & the state of time, connotatio, & r. the nes- sisse of the present time, opportunity, season, &c.

Temporalis, &o, Quinc. that which daret, or is made for a certaine time, temporali.

Temporarius, a, um, Plin. sun idem.

Tempore, adv. in time, at the hours appointed, in season.

Temporantis, a, tam. gen. ex tem- poro, moderation, temperance, restraining of sensualitie, soberesse, &c.

Temporatio, & moderatio, & tempore, a moderation, a temperate, a meane, a measure, a restraining, &c.

Temporans, tis, Part. moderatio, tem- perate, sober, & fructifer, & spu- ring.

Temperanter, adverb. moderately, temperately, measurably.

Temperantia, a, tam. gen. ex tem- poro, moderation, temperance, restraining of sensualitie, soberesse, &c.

Temporatio, & moderatio, & tempore, a moderation, a temperate, more timely.

Tempor, oris, maf, gen. verb. & confectioner, a despiser.

Templentia, 2, f. g. Plin. drunken- nesse.

Templenter, adv. Column. drunk- enly, foolishly.

Templeatus, a, um, ex temetos, i. vius, drunken, & cetero.

Tenax, ior, infam. a, um, a tenen- do, that holdeth fast, long, and sted- fast, good, & cetero.

Tenacitas, atis, f. g. hardness, or bearing of expenses, niggardship, persevering.

Tenaciter, adv. Liv. fastidiously, constantly.

Tendo, is, tetendi, sum, &c. ex tensu, & cetero, to strain, & cetero, to stretch out, to spread, to lay a snare, to pitch, to go forward, &c.

Tendor, pass.

Tendens, ds, part. Virg. stricibus, casting up.

Tendit, sum, &c. ex tensu, to extend, to stretch out, to spread, to lay a snare, to pitch, to go forward.

Tentor, pass.

Tentabundus, a, um, Liv. assaying, proving, trying.

Tentacula, lat. g. a tendo, a gnat, or snare to take birds, or beast- takers: also a scorpion, &c.

Tentacio, ius, p. g. season, or time convenient; opportunity, fit- ness of time.

Tentativa, a, um, a tempor, done in due and convenient time and sea- son, seasonable, timely.

Tentacio, ius, p. g. & tentacio, &c. f. g. ( & tenebra, & f. g. Lanaprid.) dicti, quod teneant umbras, vel oculos. Canin. pre- pugno, tenebra, quasi densitas, the lack of lights, darkness, night, & domus.

Tenebrosus, a, um, that is dark, or makes dark.

Tenebris, a, um, dark, obscure, & tenebris, onis, m. g. Ovid. he that will not be seen, abroad by day, & lawker, & cetero, knave, & nights thief.

Tenebrosa, adv. Macrob. darkly.

Tenebrosus, ior, dimus, a, um, veris dark, or close, Var.

Tenellus, a, um, a tener, & cetero, wheastender, young & soft.

Tenellulus, a, um, dim. Catul. a little tender.

Tener, ra, rum, & rōm, & tenerimus, ex tempore, Fest. tender, young, gentle, soft, merciful, pliant.

Tener, & tenerita, adv. Plin. ten- derly, youngly.

Teneratio, & teneratio, scis, & cetero, Plin. to become tender, and soft: to make merciful and gentle.

Tenuis, atis, f. g. & teneris, soft- ness.

Teneritudo, iniis, f. g. Var. idem.

Tenuis, iui, maf, gen. Iun. a great desire to go often to the stooles, and yet can do nothing.

Teneo, es, li, nunc. sec. & partio, forte ex tempore, vel ex tempore, tendo, quod qua, arcta tenemus,

quodammodo, tendimus: to hold, to apprehend, to keep in, to rebrace, or bridle: to understand, to know, to perceive, to keep back, bind, let, to keep in remembrance, &c.

Tenor, pass.

Tenia, vide tenia.

Tenor, onis, m. g. Aelius. — 10, ex rātu, Quint. vel ex tense, be that girdeth the saddle, and brideth the horse.

Tensu, vide tensa.

Tensus, a, um, part. a tendor, Stat. stretched out, bens, straining out.

Tento, is, andus, part. to approve, or try: to handle, & r. fele often: to tempt one to do evill, to affilie, to set upon, to adventure: to trou- ble.

Tentor, pass.

Tentabundus, a, um, Liv. assaying, proving, trying.

Tentacitus, atis, f. g. hardness, or snare to take birds, or beast- takers: also a scorpion, &c.

Tepido, as, Plin. to become hote, to make warme.

Tephritis, a, um, g. Plin. a kind of mar- ble of asb colour.

Tephritis, Plin. a stone having the figure of a new moone.

Tepido, as, Plin. to become hote, to make warme.

Tepidor, pass. Col.

Tepidarium, iij, neut. g. Cels. quod cepidum, the entrie into the stow and first chamber, or baine, where they were wont to wash them- selves in warme water: also the baine, stow, or hothouse it self: a vessel wherein water is made, Vitruv.

Tepidus, a, um, Plin. quod temperatus est, & tepidus, ius, Plaut. meane betweene cold and hot, lukes warme, warme: also hote, Ovid. cold, and nothing earnest in a matter.

Tēpor, oris, m. g. warmish, warm- ness, or heate.

Tēporatus, a, um, Plin. made some what warme.

Tēporo, as, avi, Sidon. to make warme.

Ter, adv. tētis, three times.

Tēcenti, & a, Mart. three hun- dred.

Tēcentum, Virg. three hundred.

Tēcenties, adv. Claud. three hun- dred times.

Tērdēnī, a, um, Mart. thirteeb.

Tērebellum, li, n. gen. dim. a cere- bro, Iun. a little auger, wimble, or piercer.

Tēribilithus, thi, f. g. Virg. the turpitudine tree.

Tēribilithus, ior, um, Col. of, or be longing to turpitude.

Tērebri, as, Col. to boare, or make an hole, to pierce.

Tērebri, pass.

Tērebra, a, f. g. & tērebrum, bri, n. g. Colum. tērebri ex tērebri qui- dā in a tērendo, an auger, or wim- ble, a piercer: also an instrument to grave in stones.



Tome I

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| Titillo, as, verbum fictitiū ex rīfu-<br>cūtūtillanūr, re-tickle, to pro-<br>voke, or move pleasantly.   | Tolerantior, us, comp. Tacit.   |
| Titillatio, ónis, f. g. a tickling, a<br>stirring, a pleasant moving.  | Tolerantissimus, a, um, Colum.<br>that can ever well abide and en-<br>dure.   |
| Titillatus, us, m. g. Plin. Idem.  | Tollenon & tolle, ónis, Liv. & tol-<br>lonus, ni, masc. gen. Plaut. an<br>engine to draw up water, that hath<br>a great poise at the end, a swipe.  |
| Titio, ónis, m. g. Cels. quod ignis<br>extinctus in ea sit, a quenched fire-<br>brand and half burned.   | Tollo, is, suffuli, sublatum, ère, ex<br>tuli præterit, a fero, to lift up, to<br>set up, to take away; to build; to<br>kill; to nourish; to have a child<br>by one, &c.  |
| Titiciliūm, vel titillitum, iij, neut.<br>gen. Plaut. a rotten thread, a string<br>of no value.  | Tolitarius, a, um, vel tolutaris,<br>Senec. tolutarius & tolutum,<br>quasi voluntari & voluntum a vo-<br>luendo. Nonn. that ambleth, that<br>goeth easily.  |
| Titunculus, lis, m. g. Glos. a kind of<br>Goshawk.   | Tolitum, ad. Var. with an ambling<br>pace, roundly, fast.   |
| Titubio, as, iiii; vel ex voce im-<br>perfecti titubantis lingua, unde<br>transfertur & ad. lapsum pedum;<br>to stagger in speaking, or going to<br>stumble, to stammer, to trip, &c.<br>titubans, tis, part. reeling, stumb-<br>ling, staggering, &c.   | Tomacina, arum, f. g. dim. ex toles,<br>maculum vel tomacum, cli, n.<br>g. Iuv. xxiij. tñ. tñ. tñ. i. tñ.<br>vix; quod canes & herbas in-<br>cise induntur, per synopen to-<br>macula, puddings made of hogges<br>flesh; liverings, sausages. |
| Titubanter, adv.er. sluttishly, stag-<br>geringly.   | Tomenum, ti, neut. gen. Suet. a<br>tijus incido, locket, tipped, or<br>sheared, flockets.   |
| Titubans, a, f. g. Suer. & Tulli-<br>tibatio, ónis, seen, gen. verb. a<br>stuttering, stammering, or mistaking in<br>one's words.  | Tomentum, a, um, made of flockets,<br>or wool.  |
| Titubatus, a, um, Virg. stumbled,<br>tripped.  | Tomex, vel tomice, er, fem. gen.<br>Plin. tñ. tñ. tñ., ex tñ. feco;<br>quid ex coccis rebus farcitur,<br>ne latenter, a coards, a collar<br>put on horses necks, bempen coards,<br>or rapes.  |
| Titulus, ii, masc. gen. tituli mi-<br>nus, appellatur, quasi tu-<br>lli, a tuendō, patriam, unde &<br>siti prænomēn. Scal. titulus a<br>titus, vñtis a vñtis defendō, ho-<br>oro: pro inscriptione, quid<br>teatrum factum autoris, & often-<br>times verum opificem, the title, or<br>scription of a work, or act: also<br>glorie et honoris a monument,<br>remembrance: a name, pretence,<br>exlore. | Tomus, mi, masc. gen. Mart. ex<br>tñ. pars, vel secio libri, a<br>volume containing the several<br>worke of one author: a peace, cut-<br>ting, or dividing of a fisb.   |
| Tomicidentes, Cell. ex tñ. &<br>dentes i, incisores, the fore-<br>teeth.   | Tomicidēntes, Cell. ex tñ. &<br>dentes i, incisores, the fore-<br>teeth.  |
| Tonarion, a certain shalme with a<br>sweete sound.   | Tonarion, a certain shalme with a<br>sweete sound.  |
| Tono, as, iii. Itum, ère, & tono, is,<br>ère, to thunder, to speake loude, or<br>terrible, to rebound.   | Tono, as, ii. Itum, ère, & tono, is,<br>ère, to thunder, to speake loude, or<br>terrible, to rebound.   |
| Tonon, pass.   | Tonon, pass.  |
| Tonans, tis, Ovid. thunderring: also<br>God.   | Tonans, tis, Ovid. thunderring: also<br>God.  |
| Tónatio, ónis, fam. gen. Senec. a<br>thundering.   | Tónatio, ónis, fam. gen. Senec. a<br>thundering.  |
| Tonescit, Var. it thundresth.  | Tonescit, Var. it thundresth.   |
| Tónitruo, as, to thunder.  | Tónitruo, as, to thunder.   |
| Tónitrus, us, masc. gen. & tonitruo<br>indeclin. & in plural. tonitruo,<br>neut. gen. & tonitruum, ui, n.<br>gen. thunder: also the noise that<br>thunder.   | Tónitrus, us, masc. gen. & tonitruo<br>indeclin. & in plural. tonitruo,<br>neut. gen. & tonitruum, ui, n.<br>gen. thunder: also the noise that<br>thunder.  |
| Tonitritus, le, adject. Var. wherein<br>is thunder.  | Tonitritus, le, adject. Var. wherein<br>is thunder.   |
| Tondere, es, diii, ère, & part. ens,<br>ex tñ. feco, to clip, to shear,<br>to rape, to poll, to bruise, to   | Tonal, five torale, lis, n. g. & tora-<br>lium, ij, neut. gen. Var. ex ros-<br>rus, any thing lying on the<br>bed, as sheets, blankets, coverlets,<br>a thing made of sweete flowers,<br>and hanged before the place where<br>men ly.         |
| Tondere, es, diii, ère, & part. ens,<br>ex tñ. feco, to clip, to shear,<br>to rape, to poll, to bruise, to   | Tordilar, vel torculare, áris, neut.<br>gen. Plin. & torcularium, ij, n. g.<br>Cato, a torquendo: a press for<br>wine, syder, or variegas: also the   |





Tribanitus, ij, m. g. he that bathes  
 three Tribunes. Plin. of.
 Tribanus, s, m. masc. gen. dict. a  
 certain number of quatuors tunc  
 tenuis partis populi, & ex im-  
 gulis singuli crederunt ad exer-  
 citum militare in fine, a tribibus;  
 quod eum suffragis crederuntur,  
 vel quod ijs precepsit, nec Lepidus:  
 an officer among the Romans, bat-  
 tling chief jurisdiction among the  
 Commons.

Tribuo, is, di, num., ere, signif.  
 dare proprium tributum quod per fin-  
 gulas tribus dabatur, unde nom-  
 men, to give, to favour, to set much  
 by, to implore, to graunt, to be-  
 stow, or apply, to divide.

Tributor, pali, Plin. of, or be-  
 longing to a parter with three beds,  
 or tables.

Triclinarius, s, um, idem.

Triclinius, ci, masc. g. Plin. Grac.  
 quasi trigranum, vel triossea: xan-  
 thus, granum; a kind of the heart  
 Heliotropium, also a kind of med-  
 lers with three kernels.

Tricor, ari, ari, ex trice, to trise  
 and dally, to jest and say with tri-  
 fling words.

Tricornis, ne, Plin. quod tria ha-  
 ber cornua, which hath three  
 horns.

Tricorpor, ois, adjec. habens  
 tria corpora, that hath three bo-  
 dies.

Tricus, Plint. a stone of three sorts of  
 colour, at the roots blacke, in the  
 middle sanguine, and at the top  
 white.

T. Icuspis, idis, adjec. Ovid. quod  
 tres habet cupides, that hath three  
 poines.

Tridentis, tie, masc. gen. Plin. euri-  
 tools, or instrument that hath three  
 teeth.

Tridentifer, & tridentiger, ra, rum,  
 the surname of neptune, for his  
 three spiked mane.

Tridentum, illi, neut. gen. Plin. num  
 dierum spatium, the space of three  
 days.

Tridentus, s, um, of three days  
 continuance.

Triennium, ij, neut. g. three years  
 space.

Triennis, ne, & n. englis, le, quod  
 est tria annorum, that hath three  
 years.

Triens, sis, m. gen. tertia pars af-  
 fis, i. unius quartus, a small  
 coynie about the value of a far-  
 shing, the third part of six: four  
 ounces, or lucches: the third part of  
 any thing divided.

Tridental, alis, neut. gen. Pers. idem  
 quod triens: vas tertiam partem

tectorij capiens, a vessel contain-  
 ing the third part of Sextarius.

Tridentalis, le, Plin. of, or being son's  
 inches broad.

Tridentis, idis, f. g. Stat. the space of  
 three years.

Tridentica, orum, neut. gen. Virg.  
 sacrifices of Bicchus kept every
 third yeare.

Tridenticus, a, um, Virg. Grac.  
 trionalis, that is euerie third
 year.

Tridentaria, adverb. Suet. & tristari;  
 quod tribus modis fieri potest,  
 three manner of ways.

Tridenticus, a, um, Auson. that is a  
 great Prophet.

Tridentus, cis, adjec. Virg. tres fan-  
 ces habens, that hath three mouths
 or throats.

Tridentus, vel tridentus, a, um, Plin.  
 that bringeth fructe thrise a
 year.

Tridentus, dicuntur spiritus ignem  
 inhabitanes, Paracels.

Tridentus, a, um, Claud. quod in  
 tres partes fandi potest, divided, or  
 clest in three parts.

Trifolium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. a  
 tribus folijs dict. an heare called  
 Trifoliate, or three leaved grasse: also  
 the club in cards.

Triformis, me, Hor. tres habens  
 formas, that hath three forms, or  
 fasshions.

Tritur, uris, adjec. Plaut. ex rebus  
 & fuit nam recte in compositione,  
 augendi vim habet, thrise worse  
 than a thesse, a notable thesse.

Triturifer, ta, rum, Plaut. a vere  
 naugbris fellow, a flake arrant  
 thesse.

Triturus, a, um, Colum. quod tres  
 furcas habet, three forked.

Tritum, mi, masc. gen. qui tres  
 doxit uxores: nam zepon: susp-  
 tias significat: be that bath had  
 three wives.

Trigarium, ij, neut. gen. a course  
 with the chariots called Triges: also  
 a place where they did exercise  
 to runne.

Trigarius, rii, masc. gen. Plin. a car-  
 ter that driveth a cart with three  
 horses.

Trigeminus, plur. tantum, Plin. jun.  
 tres gemini, gemelli, three chil-  
 dren at a birth.

Trigemini, is, masc. gen. Colum.  
 quod tres habet gemmas, a  
 plant, or flippes having three  
 yeys.

Triglifices, adverb. i. tria decies, thr-  
 ee times.

Triglochinus, a, um, ex triginta ul-  
 timis, ihe sbirreich.

Triginta, adjec. indeclin. ter de-  
 cies, thirtie.

trilobis, bre, Horat. (quod est tri-  
 um libaruin, that is three pound  
 weight).

Trilobit, vel tripartit, adverb.  
 into three parts.

Trilobatum, ni, neut. gen. Penest.  
 ex paulina, the last service of three
 sundry dices.

Trilectus, idis, f. g. Litter. tri ha-  
 bens pectora, thrise breasted, or
 that hath three breasts.

Tripedatus, le, & tripedaneus, a, um,  
 Plin. ex triplex, that is three
 feet long.

Tripes, edit, omn. gen. Liv. ha-  
 bens tres pedes, that hath three
 feet.

Trimelitus, tres, Plin. (trium men-  
 struum) of three months.

Triphyllon, vide trifolium.

Triquetus, tri, neut. gen. Horat.  
 Grac. utrumq. mensura, constant  
 ex tribus mensuris, i. pedibus,  
 a verba, having three measures
 which are six feet: Lambickes and
 such like.

Triqueta, a, um, Colum. &  
 trimodius, a, um, Plin. quod est tres
 modios continet, containing three
 bushels, or the measure of three
 bushels.

Triumfus, a, um, diminut. a triunus,  
 Suet. & triunus, a, um, Plin. of
 three years.

Triunpus, oti, masc. gen. Paul.  
 Little, he that is three lineall dis-  
 scents from my child.

Triunus, a, plu. num, three together.

Triunostalis, le, Mart. of, or belon-  
 ging to three night space.

Triundinium, ij, neut. gen. Gel. tri-  
 um noctium spatium, three nights
 space, or three nights together.

Trinodus, de, Ovid. i. tres nodos  
 habens, that hath three knots.

Trinupelium, ni, neut. gen. dict.  
 quod ternas undinas complectetur,  
 the day of the third market, or faire: the space of se-  
 ven and twante dayes, which  
 containe three fairs, or mar-  
 kets.

Tris, ois, quasi terio, quod ter-  
 tam ter, Idi, a plough oxe.

Triobolum, li, neut. gen. Plaut. a  
 capre in value three Oboli, that is  
 half Drachm, of our money two  
 pence, a dandiprass.

Triobolaris, te, vite, of small esti-  
 mation, little worth.

Triomes, um, Mart. vide trio. ex  
 trio; quasi teriones a terendo:  
 ali a terra, quasi teriones, quod  
 terram arabant, also seven starres  
 being in the North: Charles  
 maine.

Tripacus, a, um, Plaut. ex redi,  
 i. valde, & parcus, veris spa-  
 ring.

Tripartit, vel tripartit, Iris, tri,  
 part. tripartitus vel tripart. i.  
 in tres partes, parior, to divide

into three parts.

Tripartit, vel tripartit, adverb.  
 into three parts.

Tripartitum, ni, neut. gen. Penest.  
 ex paulina, the last service of three
 sundry dices.

Tripartitus, a, um, dim. somewhat  
 sad, heavy, or penitent.

Tripartitus, a, um, that maketh sad,  
 or heavy.

Tristitia, a, f. g. sadness, heaviness,  
 penitence, &c.

Tristius, adv. more heavily, or sad-  
 ly, more hardly, roughly, or un-  
 gaily.

Tris, edit, omn. gen. Scut, tres habens  
 latus, & acies, having three edges.

Tritavia, a, f. g. my great grandmo-  
 ther mother.

Tritatus, vi, masc. g. Plaut. re-  
 trato, & quasi tertius avus: lid.  
 quasi tetratus, i. quartus supra a-  
 vum, a great grandjaibers sa-  
 ther.

Triticula, ci, neut. gen. dict. quod  
 tricum est ex specie) wheate, Plin.  
 properly it signifies red wheate.

Triticeus, a, um, Virg. wheaten, of  
 wheate.

Trito, as, ex tern, to break, or beate  
 small.

Tritor, ois, m. g. Plin. herbat wea-  
 ret, or breaketh away, any thing:  
 also a grinder.

Triticler, adverb. ab Heren. three
 fold.

Triplus, a, um, f. m. Colum. a three-  
 shing, breaking, crumming, or  
 grinding.

Tripodes, vide tripus.

Tripodium, ij, neut. gen. Glos. a  
 shole.

Tripudio, at, to daunce, to go tripp-  
 ing on the toe, dancer like.

Tripudium, dij, neut. gen. quasi  
 terripedium, inde tripodium,  
 a dauncing, or tripping on the toe
 dancerlike.

Tritus, a, um, part. a teror, morne,  
 overworne, old, threadbare, broken,  
 wasted, common, &c.

Tritus, us, m. g. verb. the act of broad-  
 king, or threshing.

Trivenifica, a, f. g. Plaut. a tris, i.  
 insignis venefica, a great force-  
 less, or unstable witch.

Trivialis, lo, ad trivium pertinent,  
 common, used, or taught in high  
 wayes, of small estimation,  
 homely.

Trivitium, adv. Col. by every three
 men.

Trivium, vii, n. g. ex tribus, vii  
 dictum, a place where three sun-  
 dry wayes do meete: also where  
 common resort of people is.

Triumpho, as, ans, to triumph: to  
 get the conquest: also to reiayce  
 greatly.

Triumphus, phi, masc. gen. (ex  
 bequadra, & alij quia qui trium-  
 phares tripli judicio honoras  
 reter: primo exercitus, secundo  
 senatus, tertio populus judica-  
 bat, & a triumph, a solemn  
 pompe, or show at the returne of a  
 Capitan for a victorie that he hath  
 gotten: also a play at cardes so  
 called.

Triumphalia, ium, neut. g. Tacit.  
 triumphing.

triumphans, ex triumpho.  
Triumphalis, is, f. Var. of triumpho.  
Triumphans, is, um, Virg. & Apoll. one hand triumphed, ex triumpho.  
Triumphans, is, f. Var. of triumpho.  
Triumphatus, us, m. g. Plaut. triun-  
umphans.  
Triumvir, iiii, male, gen. (quod ex  
tribus viris) die, or three offi-  
cers, who have like authority.  
Triumviralis, is, f. Horat. of or be-  
longing to three officers.  
Triumviratus, um, neut. the office  
or authority of three officers.  
Triuncis, ces. Plaut. referring to a  
tribus, which is the name of three  
peoples.  
Triunfalis, is, f. Virg. & Varro. quo-  
rum frumentorum, & quasi tribu-  
tum, a thrashing flail.  
Trichela, is, f. Virg. ex trifolia  
acaro, vel ex trico, or three  
leafed acaro, or three leaved  
to denote anything small, call it a  
windlass.  
Trichus, chius, g. Horat. & Ovid.  
trix (G), a top wherewith children  
play, or a staff, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.  
Trichulus, diuinus, g. Plaut. a  
little top.  
Tropaeus, pas, m. g. Sueton. dicti-  
onary, ergo, a conversione,  
in that verb a. breuid, gome, and  
caudid spid, when he brak down;  
also certaine winds which come from  
the sea to the land.  
Tropaeum, vel tropaeum, g. neut.  
g. tropa, ex tropa, quod in  
eo loco illud engrabatur, vider  
abi hostem in fugam converti-  
to, or make of timber, or  
stone stow up in a place where  
enemies were vanquished, with their  
harnesse and other spoiles hanged on  
it's a signe, or token of victories, or  
yours.  
Tropis, is, f. g. Mart. portio, the  
bottom, or keels of a ship, also  
kind of wine used in bathes.  
Tropis, pi, m. g. redit ex tropis;  
convertio? quod sit vespivol, fer-  
monis a propria significacione ad  
aliam cum virtute mutatio, a  
figure, a manner or fashion of feed-  
ing.  
Trua, z, form. gen. Var. a terendo,  
quasi terua unda, per dimicula:  
a vnde, tenui, respi. Var. quod  
ex rayando, trajectando per  
eum aqua trajectauit, a kind of  
vessel to receive boomy things in,  
etc.  
Trucidus, as, ex truce, i. morti do,  
cruelly to kill, to murder, to kill.  
Trucidus, omis, f. g. vnde, & cruel  
killing, or murdering.  
Trucidus, ior, illimus, z, um, ad

heren. ex trux, crux, in com-  
mune, and meaning, rough, terrible.  
Truculent, & truculentissime, adv.  
Quint. cruelly.  
Trudo, is, f. g. quasi tosa, cayavel  
quasi trita, & id, alij ex concavitate  
tuis, vide tubus, & trans-  
per, alij & furter, & abusus.  
Trudes, is, f. g. Tacit. ex trudendo,  
an instrument, to shuffl, downe  
tongue with.  
Trulliflo, as, Vitruv. trulla gyp-  
sum inducet, with mortas, &  
stone, to purge, expellier.  
Trulla, is, f. g. ex tru dim. & ma-  
son, or plasterers trouelt, he doyle  
mills, a deep broad cut like a  
mazer to drake wine in: also a way  
wherein men sudden, & rolled in  
put rechambres pot, or pisse pot.  
Tubilia, ius, m. g. verbi a  
parting, or plastering with mar-  
gar, or loam.  
Tuncus, as, Val. Flac. a tero, Perot.  
vel potius a rido per metathesim,  
& per epenethelio rido, & tu  
expior, to grecia pessis, to shred  
off, that is to say, to cut.  
Tuncor, pass. Verg. ex tunc.  
Truncas, cim, g. ex truncu, quasi  
truncas, a humpe, stem, storka  
or heads, of a tree, without bane  
baughet: also a blackheaded fel-  
low, a dunce, a simple head.  
Trunculus, he, g. g. Gell. a fles-  
hie stocke, or stem, also a gallinaceous  
flocke, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.  
Tuncutu, ti, neut. g. Peit. Tuceta,  
& Pet. Fulg. dicuntur elce regis,  
Cormi, bubula caro, condimentis  
quibidam crassis oblate &  
macrata: & ponitur pro ipsis  
condimentis: a kind of meat  
made of parkes flesh, chopped, &  
other stuffe, named meatate.  
Tuncule, as, Var. ex tuncula, to  
a point, arbytus, to work as smiths  
do with a mallet, or hammer: to  
engrave.  
Tundit, us, & part. ans. Lucet. ex  
tundor, & tundor, wok, or stirre,  
&c. &c. &c. &c. &c.  
Tundes, ius, neut. gen. Felt. a wood-  
den mallet, or hammer: print-  
ers inke bals: also a printing  
iron.  
Tundilla, is, form. g. dim. a tudes,  
Colom. a little beetle, a ladie, a  
printing iron to make with: also  
a sole which diversify in drawing  
their cloth, that are to be tied, and  
turne them in the water, there-  
with, lani, also a graving tool.  
Tundis, ius, tundis, vel tundis sum,  
eris, deponit ex dico, bescrit, to  
depon, keep, maintain, &  
preserv, to continue still, in do-  
ing.  
Tunditus, um, participatus to be kept,  
defend, &

defended, or maintained.  
Tundis, tis, partic. a tued, defend-  
ing, keeping, maintaining, preser-  
ving.  
Tundit, omis, f. g. defending, suition,  
&c.  
Tundis, tis, a tuor, Lucret. looking,  
beholding, viewing, roving.  
Tunditum, iij, neut. gen. quasi te-  
gurum a tegendo, a cottage, an  
house in the country, a shepheards  
cottage, or shedd.  
Tunditolum, iij, n. diminut. a little  
cottage.  
Tuli, præter. (a fero) vide Tenu-  
li.  
Tulli, Plin. some call rivers, other  
flowings of blood out of sundrie  
members, or ignys: also running  
pipes, or carkes.  
Tum, adverb. then: also both,  
sometime, also, moreover, then, af-  
ter.  
Tumba, g, form. gen. (trum) &c. &c.  
tum, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.  
Tumbi, is, tundit, sum, &re, (ex  
trida, Canin, vel tractum a fono,  
quem percussores jacunt, vel  
tundo quasi tonum do, tenus tonus  
est) to knocke, to smite, to bray, or  
to beat in a morter: also to wearie,  
Catul. rage and furie, Ovid. a  
whirlpool, Stat. the winding of a  
serpent, Sil. a top, a zig, or tun, a  
whirligig, Tibul. a bird called a  
winkle, Hermol. a wood pecker,  
Ien. a fis called a wrike, or  
wrinkles, tun, a still, or silenterie, a  
limbecke, Ien.  
Turbinatus, aum, f. g. (tunendo corpore  
Var. ectus ex tuno, & xiron) a  
coate, jacket, also a shirt, or petti-  
coat, Ovid. a womans gowne, or  
kirtle: also a kinde of gillifluer.  
Tumex & vibex, a card.  
Tumicula & Tumicla, idem quod  
Tumex.  
Tumidè, adverb. Apul. swelling-  
ly.  
Tumidus, aum, swollen, risen, puffed  
up: also proud, loftie, haunie.  
Tumor, omis, maculiu, gen. (ex  
bu. (G)) swelling, rising, or put-  
ting up of the flesh, of sinew, pride,  
&c.  
Tumulo, as, Catull. to make the  
ground hollow, to bury, to in-  
tomb.  
Tumulor, pass. Ovid.  
Tumbi, x, feminin. gener. (ex  
tun, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.)  
ambulante, a broug, a storme, a  
tale, or rale: also trouble, delite,  
lulus, &c. &c.  
Tumulatus, um, part. Ovid. entom-  
bed, buried.  
Tumulosus, a, um, Salust. full of little  
holes, or knobs.  
Tumulatu, as, Plaut. & Tumulor,  
ari, deponens, to make tumult, &  
flare, or businesse, to storme, to  
trouble.  
Tumultus, ior, Apull. & Tumultuos,

adv. Liv. with businesse, or rustling,  
troublome, in hast, without stude,  
or advice.  
Tumultarius, um, Liv. that is done  
in hast without advisement, hastie,  
disorderly.  
Tumultatio, omis, feminin. gen. diminut. a  
Turba, Plant. a little trouble, or  
businesse.  
Turbit, &v. trostic, fly.  
Turbidus, aum, troublous, cleare,  
fierce, busie: also troublid, scule,  
dark and tempestuous.  
Turbulent & Turbulenter, adverb.  
troublously, with troublle and stir-  
ring.  
Turbulento, as, Apul. to trouble, to  
disturb.  
Turbulentus, a, um, & tior, tiffimus,  
troublome, angrie, contentious, busi-  
sedious.  
Turbo, nis, m. g. (ventus omnia de-  
tebans & involvens & pro tro-  
che: quod in modum turbinis  
ventur, Hid. turbo a terra  
dict. qheties ventus consurgit:  
& terram in circuitu mittit)  
a boleous wind, or storme, a  
whirlende: also a breaker and dis-  
fluber, a tempest and dwyver,  
Catul. rage and furie, Ovid. a  
white pole, Stat. the winding of a  
serpent, Sil. a top, a zig, or tun, a  
whirligig, Tibul. a bird called a  
winkle, Hermol. a wood pecker,  
Ien. a fis called a wrike, or  
wrinkles, tun, a still, or silenterie, a  
limbecke, Ien.  
Turbinatus, aum part. (extubinor)  
Plini. round, or sharpe like a  
top.  
Turbinatus, aum, C. vid. of, or helon-  
ging to a storme, or blustering wind,  
whirling round.  
Turdus, z, r. g. Plin. (a tardiate,  
hinc enim confino le reket,  
Hid. pisces oia, a colore terti a-  
vit, Varr.) a brus, a thrall, an  
enz, or blacke bird: also a fift  
living amon jones and rockes, like  
a teck.  
Turdulus, li, m. g. diminut. a turdus,  
Plini.  
Turgo, er, si, tre, ens, ad Hesec.  
Turgo, ior, &re, (x tuno, vel ex  
tuno & oio) to set latus ground  
and waste bioge, to said for an-  
ger.  
Turridus, aum, scutell, paged, &  
tib, &c. &c.  
Turbanus, um, tio, n. g. Tacit. a flur-  
ing, or rounbling.  
Turber, &v. Turbaverit.  
Turba, &v. Cest. vrish trouble, or  
businesse.  
Turcata, omis, mag. verbal. Liv. a  
troubler, one that troublib, a dis-  
guister.



Valvolos, li. m. g. Colum. (Valvoli folliculi fabae appellari sunt, quasi valvoli, quia vallo sustibus extinguntur; fest. vallo quidem quasi vallo includantur) *the stale, or huske of a beane, or pea.*

Valvulhus, li. m. gen. Columell. idem.

Vane, adverb. *vainely, falsely, foolishly.*

Vanesco, i. e. to vanish, or come to naught.

Vanidicus, a, um. Plaut. *a vain talker, a liar.*

Vaniloquentia, x, f. g. Liv. *vaine talker.*

Vanius, i. e. f. g. Vanitatis, lying, unconsistant, follie.

Vanitudo, i. nis, f. em. gen. Plaut. idem.

Vanno, as, avi, are. Nonn. *so vanous, covetous.*

Vanno, is, ire. Nonn. idem.

Vannu, ni, male. gen. Colum. (dict. quod ed. vana, i. levia volant) *a van.*

Vano, as, unde Vanans, tis, particip. Nonn. *to derive.*

Vanum, Ter. *unlikely, in vain, impossible.*

Vanus, a, um, adj. (xv G., ex vaco, vel vacuo, Perot.) *vane, empty, foolish, frivolous, senseless, false, lying, and delighting in vanities and lies.*

Vapidè, adverb. Sueton. *with an ill smake, without wine: also in ill case.*

Vapidus, a, um, Pers. a vapore, giving, or casting an ill smake, or smelli, stinking.

Vapororis, m. g. & vaporis *neop., a vapour, also heat.*

Vaporifer, ri, n. g. *a flower, or the like place.*

Vaporatio, onis, f. g. verbal. Plin. *a casting of vapors, also a sweating, a perspiratio, or reeking, with hot breath.*

Vaporatus, a, um. Columel. *dried.*

Vaporifer ra, rum, Stat. *that maketh, or settreth up vapors.*

Vaporo, as, verbal. neungen. Plin. *to cast forth vapours, to breathe, to seare, or warme with vapours, or perfume, to stcke out vapours, to make dry.*

Vaporor, aris, pass. Plin. *dryed.*

Vapor, onis, male. gen. Nonn. vide Vapor.

Vappa, s. fig. Hor. (a vapore, quidem eis vis omnis evaporavit) *wine that hath lost the strength: also a senselike fellow, a dandy.*

Vapul, as, ex c. 2272, to be beaten, or

scorched.

Vara, z, feminin. gen. *a forked post.*

Varcaram, s. f. g. plur. little forkes to bare up nets, the small pox & also red pimplies in the face, buttery buttons.

Vari, orum, m. g. plur. idem.

Varia, sum, f. em. gen. plural. Plin. (pantheres, ex maculis vario colore, vel macularum varietate) *a kind of panther.*

Varians, tis, particip. Plin. *varying, changing, diverse, inconsistent, mutabile.*

Variatum, adverb. Gelt. *diver- fly.*

Variatio, onis, f. em. gen. Liv. *a changing, a being, or making divers.*

Variatur, imperf. Liv. *they were diverse.*

Variatus, a, um, part. Lucret. *varied, changed, wrought with diverse colors.*

Varices, (ex vari dict. quis sunt venae obliteratae, Perot.) vide Varix.

Varicetus, adverb. Apull. *strid- ingly.*

Varico, as, Quint. (ex varices, quasi varices trancendo, Perot.) *to go stridling, to overpass carelessly, to transgress.*

Varicott, aris, deponens, Quintil. idem.

Varicosus, a, um, Iuvan. *having the veins swollen up.*

Varicula, z, f. g. *Cilia, a little swollen veins.*

Varicus, a, um, Ovid. *having the veins of his legs swollen, or puffed up, or that gash stridling.*

Varicul, comparat. Ovid. *more and more swollen up.*

Varicitas, axis, f. em. gen. *greatness, destruction, spoiling, defoliation.*

Varicties, ei, Apull. & Vastitudo. Cat. idem quod Vastitas.

Vasto, as, ex vastus, to vast, spoil, or defray, to lay waste, to vex, or torment.

Vastus, a, um, (a vaco, vel vacuo, Perot. quidem magna fonte, terre vacare, seu vacua esse solent: possunt & pro inanitate, & deinde, barley, large, broad, ill favored and misshapen, disjointed and without inhabitants, infatually covorous.

Vastus, si, neut. gen. Gell. *a res- sell.*

Vater, is, com. gen. (a sandz, quasi fates, Var. a verbis viendis, lisd, a vi mentis) *a prophet, a poet.*

Vaticinans, tis, part. Ovid. *prophetizing.* G.

Vaticinatio, onis, f. em. gen. verbal. foretelling, pr. phe. ymg, soothsaying, an oracle, or propriece.

Vaticinato, odis, m. g. verbal. Ovid. *a foreteller of things to come, soothsayer.*

Vario, onis, Cornut. vide Ca- lo.

Vaticinatrix, icis, f. g. Pompon. *she that propheteith, &c.*

Vaticinium, ij, n. g. *a prophecy, or foretelling.*

Vaticinor, aris, deponens, (quasi fata cano) *to prophecy, divine, or foretell.*

Vaticinus, a, um, & Vaticinius, a, um, Liv. *of, or belonging to foretelling, or prophecy, or to such as prophetic, and divine, prophe- tical.*

Vatius, a, um, adjec. Varr. (a varus) *that bath legges bowed imwards, wide betweene the knees and the feet outward.*

Vatrachium, Apul. vide Batrachium.

Vatrax, icis, omni. gen. Lucil. *a varus, that bath ill legges from the knees downward.*

### V ante B

Vbe, conjunct. disjunct. i, ii, or, either.

Vecordia, æ, f. em. gen. Terent. mad- ness, trouble of mind, doting, or follie.

Vecors, dis, posit. & Vecordissimus, a, um, superl. (ex ve particula pri- vativa, vel ex vacans, id est, fine, & cor, id est, fine corde) *trou- bled in mind, mad, foolish, do- ting.*

Veculum, li, n. g. Gell. vide Vehi- culum.

Vecarius, a, um, Varro, of, or be- longing to a chariot, coach, waggon, or carriage, that carrieth.

Veckatio, onis, f. g. verbal. *a being borne, or carried.*

Vecarius, ij, maf. gen. (a vecis, Vitruv. *be that turneth a wine- press, or the like engine with barrels,* &c.

Vehementer, adverb. *vehemently, greatly, strongly, sharply, ea- gerly.*

Vehementia, æ, f. em. gen. Plin. *vehementie, earnestness, strongnesse, or ranknesse.*

Vehes, is, vel Vehit, is, & Vehia, f. em. gen. Plini. (Plautrum Olorum lingua, vel dicitur ex vehendo) *a cart, or waine load.*

Vehiculum, li, n. g. *a cart, waggon, coach, or any thing wherein carriage to borne.*

Vehicularius, ij, m. g. *a messenger or carter.*

Veho, as, Sipont & Veho, is, xi, etum, ère, ens, (ex vehia, vaha, vel veia, vel ex vahit) *to carry any man- ner of way, to journey, or tra- velle.*

Vehis, vide Vehes.

Vehor, ère, to be carried.

Vel, conjunct. ex veille, or, either, rather, were he even, even, even at, at the least wife.

Velabrensis, se, alij. Mart. *belonging to a place in Rome.*

Velabrum, bri, neut. gen. Horat. (a velo, Var. a vho, quidam ratibus & velis eò vehementur) *a bothe, or tent made in a faire.*

Velament, i. nis, neut. gen. & Vela- mentum, ti, neut. gen. Liv. *a cover-*

### V ante D

Vdo, ònis, m. g. Lod. Viv. *a linnen sacke.*

Vedula, sum, Virg. (ex v. òd. sudor, alij ab humidum sudum, alij a su- dando, quid sudum) *moist, wet, slabbie, drunken.*

### V ante E

Ve, conjunct. disjunct. i, ii, or, either.

Vecordia, æ, f. em. gen. Terent. mad- ness, trouble of mind, doting, or follie.

Vecorus, dis, posit. & Vecordissimus, a, um, superl. (ex ve particula pri- vativa, vel ex vacans, id est, fine, & cor, id est, fine corde) *trou- bled in mind, mad, foolish, do- ting.*

Vecordis, de, adjec. Varr. (ex ve & grandis, ut vecors) *great and ill proportioned, big and leant, little, small.*

Veha, ha, f. em. gen. Var. (via, quid per eam omnia vehementur) *an high way.*

Vehemens, tis, posit. & Vehementior, ius, compar. (ex ve particula inten- siva, & mensa mentis vi) *vehem- ent, earnest, great, sharpe, fierce, urgent, violent, sharpe, wruthy.*

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Vadivoli, ium, g. Colum. (Valevoli)  
folliculi fabe appellantur, sicut  
vallibus, quia valllo sufficiat ex  
causam bellorum, & quod quasi va-  
lles includantur, & habeant, & habe-  
nt a brachio, & præfici.  
Valivulus, illi, male, gen. Columell.  
idem.  
Vane, adverb. vainly, idly, fee-  
sibly, etc.  
Vanelo, iis, etc. to vane, or sense to  
nothing.  
Vandiemus, ium, Plant. avens tal-  
kier, t. l.  
Vandiquintus, ium, Liv. wine tal-  
kier.  
Vaniocoum, ium, Plant. vide Van-  
dium.  
Vanocoum, ium, gen. Vanum. (Vanum  
flavum, yellow, greenish, tinging in  
flame, yellow.)  
Vanitudo, ius, f. m. gen. Plaut.  
Vano, ius, avi, are. Nonn. to sense  
nothing.  
Vannidens, ius, Nonn. idem.  
Vannum, ium, male, gen. Colum. (di-  
ct. vado ex vanni, levia volunt.)  
Vannidens, ius, part. Laceret. varied,  
changed, wrought, with diverse  
colours.  
Varicatus, (ex vari diu, quia sunt  
variae obtortae; Perot.) vide Va-  
rix.  
Varicitus, adverb. Apoll. stridim-  
bit.  
Varicoja, Quine, (ex varices, quasi  
varices trancendo, Perot.) to co-  
straining, to overpass, cross, to  
transgress.  
Varicor, aris, deponens, Quinid.  
Varicous, ium, Ioven. having the  
veins full, op.  
Varicula, x, f. g. Cels. a little swollen  
place.  
Varicus, ium, Ovid. having the veins  
of his legs swollen, or puffed up, or  
that garnish straining.  
Varile, adv. diversly, after divers man-  
ners.  
Varicetes, atis, f. m. gen. varietas,  
diversities, chance, change, & also  
sucke, a difference.  
Vario, ius, f. g. verbal. Plin. a  
casting of vapors, also a sweating,  
perspiration, a seething, with bore  
breath.  
Vaporatus, iij, n. g. flows, or the  
like place.  
Vaporatus, iis, f. g. verbal. Plin. a  
casting of vapors, also a sweating,  
perspiration, a seething, with bore  
breath.  
Vaporatus, iis, um, Columel. dri-  
ing.  
Vaporous, ium, stat. that maketh,  
or stirreth up vapors.  
Vaporos, iis, verbal. neut. gen. Plin.  
to cast forth vapors, to stirre, to  
stare, or wrene with vapors, or  
vapour, to stink, one vapors, to  
make dust.  
Vaporos, iis, poll. Plin.  
Vaporos, iis, male, gen. Nonn. vide  
Vapor.  
Vappa, i. g. Hor. (a vapore, quod  
est, et remansit evaporavit) wine  
that had lost its strength: also  
fermentation, distillation.  
Vappa, i. g. Hor. to be beaten, or

Varus, ium. Plin. (ex ex. 160, Perot-  
ter. Cepos, grayis, quod vari in  
cundo graves sunt) having crooked  
legs which bend inward, open to  
embrace, or gripe, divers, repug-  
nant.  
Varus, iis, f. m. g. Cels. a spot, specke, or  
fleck in the face.  
Var, ius, m. g. (Var, a dando, quod  
se pro altero daret, vel a vado va-  
dis, inde vas, quod vadit in discri-  
men pro altero), a surete: also a  
pledge, or hostage.  
Var, vas, neut. gen. (ex avar, a ves-  
cendo, quod in eo effe ponatur, unde  
valcum quasi vesculum, lidor.)  
Varia, ium, adj. Varius, (a varus)  
that hath legs bowed inward,  
wide between the knees and the feet  
outward.  
Varachium, Apul. vide Batrachium.  
Varax, actis, omnis, gen. Lucili. a varus,  
that hath ill legs from the knees  
downward.  
Varatio, onis, f. m. gen. a captur'd  
of place: also money given to a magi-  
strate, &c.  
Varianus, ium, part. Laceret. varied,  
changed, wrought, with diverse  
colours.  
Varianus, ium, part. Laceret. varied,  
changed, wrought, with diverse  
colours.  
Varatio, onis, f. g. verbal. robbing,  
destroying.  
Varactor, iis, m. g. verbal. Stat. a  
spader, or master.  
Varatrus, iis, f. g. Senec. sb that wa-  
steth, or spente.  
Varatus, ium, part. deponens, Quinid.  
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diversities, chance, change, & also  
sucke, a difference.  
Vario, ius, f. g. verbal. Plin. a  
casting, or to cast, to vex, or torment;  
to make waste of.  
Varitus, atis, f. m. gen. fruit-  
fulness, abundance, store, cheape-  
nesse.  
Varitum, adverb. Columell. plenti-  
fully.  
Varitus, ium, adj. Gell. abundant.  
Vbi, adverb. x. non, ex dñe, when,  
wherein, in what place, after that,  
when that.  
Vbianique, wheresoever, in what  
place soever, or in thing whatso-  
ever.  
Vbi loci, Plant. in what place, east, or  
west.  
Vbettatio, onis, f. m. gen. verbal.  
Vbettatio, onis, f. m. gen. verbal.  
Vbi que, adverb. in every place, every  
where.  
Vbiubi pro ubitanque, wheresoever,  
so soonever ever.  
Vbiubi, in what place soever see  
will.

man, or carrier; also citizens called  
Vectores.  
Vectorius, ium, fit to carie, or serving  
for carriage.  
Vectura, x, f. g. carriage, moncy paied  
for it.  
Vectus, a, um, part. conveyed, carri-  
ed.  
Veges, Etis, Livius, vide Vege-  
tus.  
Vegetatio, onis, scenin. gen. Apul.  
a refreshing, a making strong and  
lively, a comforting.  
Vegetorius, compar. Columell. &  
Vegetissimus, a, um, superlat. Plin.  
more lively.  
Vegeto, as, Gell. ex geve, to refresh,  
or make lively, lustie, gayke and  
strong, to make sound.  
Vegetor, pass. Lucret.  
Vegetus, a, um, whole, sound, strong,  
quicke, fresh, lively, lustie, gallant  
trimme.  
Vegrandid, de, adj. Varr. (ex ye  
& granis, ut vecors, great and  
ill proportioned, big and leane, little,  
small).  
Veha, ha, f. m. gen. Var. (via, quod  
per eam omnia veherentur) an high  
way.  
Vehemens, tis, posit. & Vehementor,  
ius, compar. (ex ve particula in-  
tensiva, & mensa mentis vi) vehem-  
ent, earnest, great, sharpe, fierce,  
aygent, violent, sharpe, merrily.  
Vehementer, adverb. vehemently,  
greatly, strongly, sharpe, ca-  
gerly.  
Vehementia, a, scenin. gen. Plin.  
vehementie, earnestness, strength,  
or ranknesse.  
Vehes, is, vel Vehis, is, & Vehia, stem.  
gen. Plini. (Plaustrum Oscoru-  
lingua, vel dicitur ex vehendo) a  
cart, or maine load.  
Vehiculum, i, n. g. a cart, wagen,  
coach, or any thing wherein carriage  
is borne.  
Vehicularius, i, m. g. a waggone, or  
cart.  
Veho, as, Sipont. & Veho, is, xi, etum.  
Ere, ens, (ex vehia, veha, vel veia,  
vel ex vian) to carrie any man-  
ner of way, to journey, or tra-  
vail.  
Vehis, vide Vehes.  
Vehor, ere, to be carried.  
Vel, conjunct. ex velle, or, either,  
rather, were he even, even, even at,  
at the least wiste.  
Velabrensis, i, alij. Mat. belonging to  
a place in Rome.  
Velabrum, bri, neut. gen. Horat. (a  
velo, Var. a vcho, quod ratibus &  
velis ed. veherentur) a bothe, or  
tent made in a faire.  
Velamen, ius, neut. gen. & Vel-  
amentum, ti, neut. gen. Liv. a cover-  
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Vaticinatrix, icis, f. g. Pompon. ske-  
thes propheet, &c.  
Vaticinium, iis, n. g. a propheet, or  
foretelling.  
Vaticinor, aris, deponens, (quali-  
fata cano) to propheet, divine, or  
foretell.  
Vaticinus, a, um, & Vaticinus, a, um, Liv.  
of, or belonging to foretelling,  
or propheeting, or so such as: pro-  
phet, and divine, a propheet-  
call.  
Vatus, a, um, adj. Vattus, (a varus)  
that hath legs bowed inward,  
wide between the knees and the feet  
outward.

Vatrachium, Apul. vide Batrachium.  
Vatrac, actis, omnis, gen. Lucili. a varus,  
that hath ill legs from the knees  
downward.

Vecor, dis, posit. & Vecordissimus,  
a, um, superlat. (ex ve particula pri-  
vativa, vel ex vacans, id est, fine,  
& cor, id est, sine corde) trou-  
bled in mind, mad, foolish, de-  
ting.

Vecubulum, li, n. g. Gell. vide Vehi-  
culum.  
Vecularius, a, um, Varro, of, or be-  
longing to a charrier, coache,  
waggon, or carriage, that carri-  
eth.

Vecutio, onis, f. g. verbal. a being  
borne, or carried.

Vecutarius, i, m. acf. gen. (a vectis,  
Vitriv. be that turneth a wine-  
press, or the like engine with barres,

Vehementer, adverb. vehemently,  
greatly, strongly, sharpe, ca-  
gerly.

Vehementia, a, scenin. gen. Plin.  
vehementie, earnestness, strength,  
or ranknesse.

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tent made in a faire.

Velamen, ius, neut. gen. Ovid. bee  
that carrieth, or is carried, a ship-

venio, *en*, *veni*, *tum*, *ire*, (ex *de* *venio*, ex *venio*) *Perot*, *venire*, *quasi* *versus* *nos* *ire* *to come*; *to grow*, *or* *spring*, *to* *prosper*; *to bring* *into* *a place*; *to* *afford*; *to enter* *into*; *to happen*, *or* *come* *to pass*; *to fall* *into*; *to be in*, *or* *arise*; *to become*, *to have*, *to confound*.  
Ventur, *inop*. *Quid*, *they come*.  
Venori, *aris*, *deponis*, (ex *venio*, *quod* *venor* *est* *in* *dagate* *terras*, & *quasi* *circumvenire*). *Perot*, *venor*, *circumvenior*, *Nonn*, *Scal*, *venari*, *quasi* *venas* (*tritari*); *to hunt*, *to* *seek*, *or get a thing by craft*, *to bee* *caught*.  
Venous, *a*, *um*, *Plin*, *full of veins*; *also* *hard*, *young*, *and unpleasant*.  
Venter, *is*, *m*, *g*. (ex *venio*, *vel* *vento*, *quod* *ventet* *in* *eum* *cibus*, *Perot*, *vel* *ex* *venio*, *Ayn*), *the belly*, *or* *paunch*, *the child* *that a woman* *gives* *withal*; *also* *bellycheare*.  
Ventilabrum, *bit*, *neut gen*, *Colum*. (ex *ventilo*, *quasi*, *labrum* *venti*, *vel* *quasi* *venti* *labrum* *a flando* *venturo*), *a vanie to winnow* *withal*.  
Ventilator, *oris*, *f*, *g*, *verbal*, *Plin*, *a* *winnowing*, *or* *winnowing*.  
Ventilator, *oris*, *masc*, *gen*, *Colum*, *a vanner*, *or* *winnower*, *also* *a niger*, *etc*.  
Ventilatur, *a*, *um*, *part*, *vanned*; *also* *flirred up*.  
Vento, *as*, (ex *venio* *excito*, *ex ventus*) *to vane*, *or* *minne*; *to gather wind*, *to give a vent* *to way*; *also* *to sift* *from the one hand to the other*.  
Vendo, *onis*, *schem*, *gen*, *verbal*, *Plaut*, *a comming*.  
Vendipolia, *Caf*, *tristis*.  
Venito, *as*, *frequent*, *a vento*, *to come* *ofien*.  
Vento, *as*, *frequent*, *a venio*, *Fest*, *idem*.  
Ventofus, *a*, *una*, *adj* *windie*, *swif*, *light*, *swif*, *in* *ensian*.  
Venter, *is*, *neut gen*, *Liv*, *a stomacher*, *apron*, *or* *other garment for the* *belly*.  
Ventriculus, *a*, *um*, *Plaut*, *vide* *Ven-*  
*trifolus*.  
Ventriculus, *li*, *m*, *g*, *dimin*, *a venter*, *the* *ventricle*, *al*io* the* *stomach*; *a lit-*  
*tle* *belly*.  
Ventrilos, *vel* *Ventrosus*, *a*, *li*, *Plaut*, *ex* *venter*, *or* *belled*.  
Venerus, *li*, *m*, *g*, *dim*. *Ter*, *a little* *wind*.  
Ventrus, *a*, *um*, *Virg*, *ready to come*.  
Ventus, *ti*, *m*, *g*. (ex *de* *venio*, *ex* *quo* *ventus*, *vel* *ab* *de* *el* *divors*, *Per-*  
*ot*, *ex* *venio*, *qui* *propri* *est* *cum* *impetu* *al*io** *ventans*, *Iust*, *dicit*, *quod* *in* *vehemens* *&* *violentus* *wind*, *a* *blast*, *also* *favor*, *or* *good will*, *storne*  
*or* *tempeste*.  
venuncula, *in* *venunculum*) *a la-*  
*king kind of grape*.  
Venuula, *z*, *f*, *g*, *dimin*, *a vena*, *a little*  
*veine*.  
Venus, *supin*, *verbi* *venee*, *Salust*, *ex*  
*venio*, *quasi*, *num*, *to be sold*, *vide*  
*Veno*.  
Venundatio, *onis*, *f*, *g*, *verb*, *buying* *and*  
*seling*.  
Venundo, *as*, *edi*, *atum*, *are*, (ex *venu-*  
*& doi*, *vendo*) *to sell*.  
Venus, *eris*, *f*, *g*. (ex *veniendo*, *quod*  
*ad* *omines* *res* *veniat*, *Cic*), *the god-*  
*desse of love*; *also* *lecherie*, *or lust*; *also* *beautie*, *or comituisse*, *a certaine*  
*cast* *at dice*.  
Venuntatis, *atis*, *f*, *g*. ex *venere*, *Cic*,  
*beautie*, *comituisse*; *also* *a grace*  
*and comituisse* *in speech and mne-*  
*rance*.  
Venunti, *adv*, *with a grace*, *comely*,  
*properly*, *pleasantly*.  
Venufulus, *a*, *um*, *dimin*, *a venulus*,  
*Plaut*, *somewhat* *fair*, *comely*, *plea-*  
*son*.  
Venufusia, *um*, *fair*, *ightly*, *that habt*  
*a good grace*, *delectable*.  
Veprecola, *z*, *scen*, *gen*, *diminut*, *a*  
*vepres*, *a little briar*, *or* *ramble*.  
Vepres, *is*, *scen*, *gen*, (*dicit*, *quod* *ve-*  
*hemeter prehendat*) *a briar*, *or*  
*ramble*.  
Vepretum, *ti*, *n*, *g*, *Col*, *a place full of*  
*briars*, *a bramble bush*.  
Vepnicoſus, *a*, *um*, *Gell*, *full of bri-*  
*ers*.  
Ver, *veris*, *n*, *g*. (ex *Grac*, *ter*, *Varr*,  
*quod* *tum* *vitre* *incipiunt* *virguli*,  
& *tempusa* *an* *te verte*, *ali* *a*  
*vivendo*, *quasi* *viver*, *ali* *a venen-*  
*do*, *the Spring*.  
Veratum, *tri*, *n*, *g*, *Lucret*, (*dicit*, *quod*  
*mentem* *verat*) *the herbe Hellibore*.  
Veratrum, *li*, *um*, *g*, *quasi* *vere acum*, *i*,  
*verno tempore aratum*, *vide* *Ver-*  
*vacuum*.  
Veratum, *ti*, *n*, *g*, *vide* *Veratum*.  
Verax, *aci*, *adj*, *true* *of speech*.  
Verbalis, *le*, *adj*, *Istd*, *belonging to a*  
*word*, *or* *comming of a verte*.  
Verbae & Verbenaca, *z*, *f*, *g*, *Plin*,  
(*dicit*, *quod* *ex verendo pavimenta*  
*domorum* *verberabantur*, *Perot*),  
*the herbe Verbinae*.  
Verbenarius, *ii*, *m*, *g*, *ex verbera*, *an*  
*embassadour*, *or* *hercald*.  
Verber, *eris*, *n*, *g*, & *virga* *dicit*, *a vite*,  
*Perot* *vel* *quod cum agitator acit*  
*vertent*, *vel* *beating* *along twis* *in a*  
*wine*, *a wand to beat with*, *also* *a*  
*stripe*, *or* *whip*, *also* *vehemens heat of*  
*the sunne*, *or* *blast of wind*.  
Verberabilis, *le*, *posit*, & *Verberabilit-*  
*finus*, *a*, *um*, *Plaut*, *that may be*  
*beaten*, *or* *worthy* *to be beaten*.  
Verberatio, *onis*, *f*, *g*, *verbal*, *Cic*, *a*  
*beating*, *striking*, *or* *battering*.  
Verberatio, *is*, *m*, *a*, *Plin*, *idem*: *al/o*  
*an impulsion*, *or moving*.  
Verberatus, *a*, *um*, *part*, *Hor*, *fricken*,  
*beaten*, *burst*.  
Verberus, *a*, *um*, *Plin*, *worbiele to bee*  
*swinged*, *or beaten*.  
Verberito, *as*, *frequ*, *Fest*, *it be often*  
*beaten*.  
Verbero, *as*, *ex* *verber*, *to beat*, *strike*,  
*or* *batter*, *to punis*, *to chide or grieve*.  
Verbero, *onis*, *m*, *g*, *Plaut*, *a person*  
*worthy to be beaten*, *or punished*.  
Verbigerio, *as*, *Apul*, *to talk*, *or speak*.  
Verboſe, *posing*, *Verboſilis*, *compar*,  
*adv*, *copion*, *wish many words*.  
Verboſimus, *a*, *um*, *sup*, *Quint*.  
Verboſis, *atis*, *f*, *g*, *man* *speaking*,  
*talkativeness*.  
Verbus, *a*, *um*, *poſit*, *Verboſius*, *ins*,  
*compar*, *full of words*, *talkative*, *a*  
*taunger*.  
Verbum, *bi*, *n*, *g*, (ex *־־־*, *Var*, *a veri-*  
*tate*, *quod verū nos loqui oportet*,  
*alij quod arius verberatur formen-*  
*ta*, *a sword*, *science*, *tearne*, *or ex-*  
*ample*, *a proverbe*, *a literal sense*, *a*  
*verbē*.  
Verē, *poſit*, & *Verillimē*, *superl*, *adv*,  
*truly*, *rightly*, *indeed*.  
Verecund, *polit*, & *Verecundius*,  
*comp*, *adverb*, *modestly*, *hesitfully*,  
*shamefastly*.  
Verecundia, *z*, *f*, *g*, *basifullness*, *de-*  
*maurensse*, *modistic*.  
Verecundor, *aris*, *to be ashamed*, *to be*  
*modest*, *or basifull*.  
Verecundus, *a*, *um*, *ex vereor*, *shame-*  
*full*, *modest*, *demure*; *also* *bold*, *and*  
*confident*.  
Verendus, *a*, *um*, *part*, *to bee feared*, *or*  
*reverenced*.  
Verens, *cis*, *part*, *fearing*.  
Veroe, *oris*, *itis*, *inus boni*, *eri*, *ex* *EX*, *ti*  
*mut*, *Aven*, *ali* *quid valide eorū*  
*quod ea qua timemus multi faci-*  
*re*, *ac diu cogitare soleamus*, *Perot*,  
*to reverence*, *to doubt*, *to feare* *to*  
*in feare of*.  
Veretrum, *tri*, *n*, *g*, *Suet*, (ex *verecun-*  
*dia*, *ut pudenda ex pudore*, *Illi-*  
*viro*, *quia viri est tanum*, *vel quod*  
*ex eo viris emittitur*) *the 5 flars*.  
Vergo, *is*, *si*, *vel*, *xi*, *ii*, *iii*, *ex vertio*,  
*quasi* *veſiſus ago*, *Ex* *IIA*, *in* *mitato*, *to decline*, *or* *turn down*  
*to boud*, *or look toward*, *to pour* *in*  
*Veridicus*, *a*, *um*, *qui verum dicit*, *the*  
*speaker truth*.  
Veriloquim, *ij*, *n*, *g*, *(eloquio veri*  
*the right interpretation of a word*, *the*  
*etymologie of a word*, *a tra-*  
*speech*, *or report*.  
Verimoniam, *a*, *g*, *Plaut*, *ex verum*  
*veri*, *vidu* *Veritas*.

Venior, ius, comparat. a verus, Plin. *me tru-*  
Vernumilis, le, prof., & Vernimillius, *um, imper.*, *adjs.*, similis, *ver.*, like, likely, credible.  
Vernimiliter, adv. likely.  
Vernimilitudo, inis, *com.gen.*, like-*hood.*  
Veritas, atis, f.g. ex verus, *veritatis*, *truth.*  
Veritus, *le, nom. part.*, a veror, *that hath**said or done.*  
Verivernum, -tij, neut. gen. Plaut. *id est, verbum verum,* a true  
word.  
Vernicalatio, onis, *femini. gen.*  
Plin. *worm eating or breeding of**the skin.*  
Vernicalitus, a, um, (quod habet  
similitudinem verium), ex ver-*nicalo*, *emend.*, brought with  
*chequer-work.* C.  
Verniculator, artis, Plin. *to be full of**worms;* *to be eaten with worms;*  
*also to make checker-works, or the**like.*  
Vernicularius, li, n.g. dim. Plin. *a little**worms.*  
Vermis, neut. gen. plur. Fest. *(di-*cumere,* dolores corporis cum  
quodam minuto motu, quasi ver-*mibus)* scinduntur.*  
Vertes, is, *masc. gen.* Varr. *(ex ver-*endo, rationem hujus etymol. vide**  
*apud Perot. quod grandes habet  
vires, si id.) obire.*  
Vernatio, finis, f.g. Plin. *a disease**with worms, wringing pain of the**guts.*  
Vernano, as, Senec. *to have a glow-*ing, pricking, or wringing in the bil-*lium, or glands, or glands***of worms.*  
Vernino, aris, deponens, Noun.  
idem.  
Verninosus, a, um, Plint. *full of**worms, gnawed with worms, worm-*eaten.**  
Vermis, is, *masc. gen.* Plin. *(ex ver-*tendo, quod rependo torquar-*fe, & vertar) worm.**  
Vernaria, com. gen. *(verna, qui ex  
ancillis civiliis Romanorum vere  
nati, quod tempus aut naturale  
fuerit).* Fest. alij, qui in villis  
vere natii a bondman, *baudruman,*  
*or borne of them in the house,* a  
*slave.*  
Vernacula, cum, *masc. gen.* Senec.  
*(ex verna)*, *slab, conditioned**men either to flattery, or foute**speech.*  
Vernacula, a, um, ex verna, boyne,  
*and brings up in our own house,*  
*or, having, beginning in the same**country, also proper, naturally.*  
C.  
Vernaliter, adv. Hor. *flavishly, or like**a bondman.*  
Vernans, tis, *part.* springing, C.**

Plinus, a, turning, or whirling.  
Veras, a, um, part. turned, whirled  
about.  
Veilatus, a, um, particip. (a veror)  
conversans in a place, butis, occupi-  
ed.  
Vericolor, oris, adjct. (colorem  
vertens) changing colour, of sundry  
and changeable colours.  
Verimilitudo, li, m.g. dim. a little ver,  
a short song.  
Verificatio, onis, *com.gen. verbal.*  
Verno absolute, in, or as the Spring  
time.  
Verno, as, Colum. ex ver, to spring, to  
was green, to sing cheerfully.  
Vernula, e, com. gen. diminut. Plin.  
a little slave.  
Vernus, um, of, or belonging to the  
spring tide.  
Vero, conjunct. Discret. but, indeed,  
also, forsooth, I warrant you, I pray  
you, as, perhance.  
Verniculator, artis, Plin. *to be full of**worms;* *to be eaten with worms;*  
*also to make checker-works, or the**like.*  
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*apud Perot. quod grandes habet  
vires, si id.) obire.*  
Verniculum, li, *com. gen.* Colum. made like  
a dragee.  
Vernicum, li, neut. gen. (quod  
per aquam vernare = trahatur)  
a dragee.  
Verninus, a, um, pertaining to a  
burr.  
Verto, artis, sum, eris, ex verto, Perot.  
*to draw, or pull away, to turn  
up, to brush, scour, or sweep  
away, to make clean, to draw  
along.*  
Vernua, *com.gen. Cato* (ex ver-*tendo, quod superem-*teri solent Perot.) an hillock, a  
wart.**  
Verrucaria, *com.gen. Plin.* (*dicō  
quod verrucas tollit.*) *the beards**wartwort.*  
Verruculus, *um* full of hillocks, or  
warts.  
Verrucula, *z, f.g. diminut. Columel.*  
*a little wart.*  
Verrunculus, *z, um, ex verna, boyne,*  
*and brings up in our own house,*  
*or, having, beginning in the same**country, also proper, naturally.*  
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coloris rota mens versatur). varia-  
ble, changing oft, also, wistle, cras-  
tie, blisting.  
Vertagus, tis, *um, part.* turned, whirled  
about.  
Veilatus, a, um, particip. (a veror)  
conversans in a place, butis, occupi-  
ed.  
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vertens) changing colour, of sundry  
and changeable colours.  
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a short song.  
Verificatio, onis, *com.gen. verbal.*  
Vervina, *z, f.g. Plaut.* a long javeline,  
vide Verutum.  
Verum, ri, g. a thing, or speech that is  
true, truth.  
Verum, conjunct. but, but yet.  
Verutum, conjunct. nevertheless,  
notwithstanding.  
Verumvero, Gell. idem.  
Verus, ior, illimus, *um, part.* Perot. ex ve-  
particula intensiva, & res, quasi  
verborum non inanis sonitus, sed  
solidus res; vel ex vi & res) true, or  
be that telleth the truth, unfaid,  
inf. substantial, good, uncorrupted,  
profitable, also natural.  
Verticillus, *z, um, part.* Cell. knit  
together, like ioyntes, fit to  
sure.  
Verticillum, li, n.g. & Verticillus, li,*m.g. a little whrl.*  
Verticordius, *z, um, Val. Max.* ex ver-  
tendo cor, changing his mind.  
Verticosus vel Vorticous, a, um,  
Livi, *bar whirlib, or turneb* round.  
Verticulus, *z, f.g. & Vetriculum, li,*  
neut. gen. Fest. a whrlie for a spinc-  
kle.  
Vetriculus, *z, um, m.g. plur.* Plin. (a  
vertendo, q. dū ub. se vertant, &  
membris corporeis reactant) the  
knuckles, or turning up of the  
buckles, the pegs, or pins of an instru-  
ment.  
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buckles, the pegs, or pins of an instru-  
ment.  
Vertigo, inis, l.g. Plin. ex vertendo,  
quod caput vertere videtur, a tur-  
ning round, rolling, or change, a dis-  
ease of the head.  
Vertitur, impf. Liv. it was in con-  
troverse, or is debated.  
Ve to, tis, *z, sum, ere, & part.* vertens,  
vertendus, quidam ex vere, quia  
vere annus incipit verti, Perot.  
Aven. ex 27 inde spina, inde spina, spina,  
inde verto, to turne, change,  
overthrow, till, or draw, to interpret  
or translate, to impute, to happen, to  
cancel, also to borrow of one to pay  
another.  
Vertor, *aris, deponens, to be con-*versans, or exercised in a thing, to  
frequent a place, to be employed,*to consider, to medle, or han-*dis.****

Verte, *z, f.g. Serv. a cabeb.*  
Vetcendus, *z, um, part.* a vescor.  
Vetcor, *aris, sci, deponens, (ex ve &*elca, can, ex caro) to eat, to feed,*  
*also to see.**

Velcula, *z, um, dimin.* a veltus, Fest.  
very thin and lean, ill kept.  
Velcus, *z, um, Virg.* (ex ve inten-  
siva particula, & cīca) that may  
be eaten; also little, or lean, that  
dath eat; that hath no stomach.  
Vescica, *z, f.g. (xūz, quasi vas a-*qua) bladder.**

Vescicula, *z, f.g. Plin.* (quod vesica  
modetur, vel quod habet folliculos  
humanis vesicis similes) a kind of  
herbe.  
Vescicula, *z, f.g. dim. a little bladder.*

Veltibulum, *li, neut. gen.* (vestibu-  
lum dictum, eo quod vestimenta  
foras, aut quod aditum recto ve-  
stiat, Isid. vel a velta, quod ea  
potissimum pars in aditio vesta  
confecrata, Ovid. vel ex ve &  
stando, quod multum in iis stare-  
tur) a porch, or entrie, vide Propri-  
ezum.  
Vesticeps, *ipitis, com. gen.* Gell.  
(ex vestis & capio, puer, qui jam  
vestitus est pubertate) a stripling,  
vide Ephesus.  
Vespicator, *oris, masc. gen.* Colum.  
he that seeketh, or tracerib, an hum-  
mer.  
Vestigium, *gij, neut. gen.* (scī G.,  
a vestis, quod veluti indumentum  
sit pedis, Perot.) the print of the  
feet, a trace, or foot-step, a token,  
or marker, the sole of the foot, a  
moment.  
Vestigo, *is, vestigia indago, to seek,*  
*to trace, to hunt, or secke out with*  
*diligence.*  
Vestimentum, ting. a garment, oppa-  
rett.  
Vestio, is, ivi, itum, ire, to ap-  
parell, or clothe, to cover, to  
gar.

garthor decke.  
Vellis, i., f. (Scal. fig.) quæd idem;  
Vair, a vistando, vel a velle-  
re) a garment, vide Vestimentum.  
Vestipicus, ci., masc. gen. & Vesti-  
spica, ex, fem. gen. (dicitur quod  
frequenter vestes inspicere) hec,  
or sine that keepeth the apparel of  
their master, or mistress.  
Vestitor, onis, m.g. Lampad. a toy-  
lor.  
Vestitissimus, a, um, superl. a vestitus,  
Col. best clored.  
Vestitrix, cis, f.g. she that clotheth,  
or covereth.  
Vestitus, a, um, part. clothed, covered,  
garnished.  
Vestitus, us, masc. gen. apparell,  
also apparelling, garnishing, orna-  
ment.  
Vestus, atis, adjektiv. pronom.  
(ex vestis) of your country, flocke,  
or sc. &c.  
Vetatio, onis, f.g. verbal. Val. a for-  
bidding.  
Vetarius, a, um, part. Val. that will  
forbid.  
Veter, pro veter, Enn.  
Veteramentarius tutor, a butcher, or  
cabler.  
Veteranus, a, um, old, ancient, that  
had been long in office, also, vide  
Redivivus.  
Veterato, onis, inact. g. & Vetera-  
trix, icis, f. Ter. (dict. amultra rerum  
gerendarum vetutate) an old ex-  
perienced crafty deceiver, a subtle  
knave.  
Veteratorie, adverbium, crafti-  
ly.  
Veteratorius, a, um, crafty, de-  
ceitfull, gotten by long experi-  
ence.  
Veteratum, ti, n. g. Colum. vide  
Vetrum.  
Veterinarius, a, um, Colum. hec that  
treats horse to horse, a horse-couſer,  
or horse-leech.  
Veterinarius, a, um, Colum. of, or  
pertaining to beasts, &c. to a horse-  
leech.  
Veterinus, a, um, Colum. (veteri-  
nam bestiam jumentum Cato ap-  
pellavit a vencendo, Felt. Opilius  
venerinam dici putat, quasi ven-  
terinam, vel attenuam, quod ad  
venereum osus religatum gerat)  
that bears boulders, used in car-  
riage.  
Veterior, ius, comp. Plaut. more an-  
tius, elder.

Veterinus, a, um, Plinius. (ex  
venerus) slugs, & vermiculæ, &  
full.

Veterus, ni, masc. gen. (ex ve-  
ribus, quod sensibus potissimum  
contingit, & quasi senectus ad ne-

gotia inutiles facit) a drowsie dis-  
ease, a continual desire of slee-  
ping, somnolentia, sluggishness,  
idleness.  
Vetito, as, to wax, or becomes old and  
antient.  
Veterrimus, a, um, superl. very old,  
the eldest.  
Vetitum, ti, neut. gen. a thing forbid-  
den.  
Vetus, a, um, particip. Virg. fors-  
bidden.  
Veto, as, ill, itum, & avi, atum,  
Pers. are, ans. (ex vi veto sit,  
quod est prohibeo, quasi vim, ne  
quid fiat, adhibeo) to prohibite, to  
forbid; also to let.  
Vetilla, a, fom. gen. Plaut. an old  
wife.  
Vetus, a, um, somewhat old, or  
aged.  
Vetus, teris, adjektiv. (ex Cetras,  
Ce significacionem intendit, Scal.  
ex ve, i. valde, & atas) old, antient.  
Vetus, atis, fom. gen. ex vetus,  
antiquity, oldnesse, long continu-  
ance.  
Vetus, a, um, & illimus, Tacit. old,  
antient.  
Vetus, adv. Plin. auctiently, oldly, of  
a very long time.  
Vetusco, five Vetusco, is, ère,  
Colum. to wax stale, to become  
old.  
Vexillarius, iij, m.g. Liv. a standard-  
bearer.  
Vexillatio, onis, femin. gen. Liv.  
a company of men of armes under  
an ensigne.  
Vexillum, li, n. g. diuin. (ex velum,  
quasi velillum) a standard, a flag, or  
ensigne.  
Vexo, as, (ex vaho, Perot. quod hoc  
atque illuc distractat, qui vexat)  
to trouble, or disquiet; to roſe,  
or trouble, to torment grievously,  
to destroy.  
Vexatio, onis, f.g. grife, trouble, tor-  
ment.  
Vexator, oris, m.g. he that troubleth, a  
spoyle, a facker.  
Vexatus, a, um, particip. troubled,  
grieved.

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Via, a, femin. gen. (Scal. ex  
Apollon. alij alsundu, quasi ia,  
vel a vencendo, primam vaha,  
inde via, Var.) a way, a passage,  
a street, a journey, a trade, a cu-  
stome, or fashion, a method, or order,  
a rule.  
Vians, tis, Solin. walking, going by  
the way.

Viciarius, a, um, Gal. of, or belonging to  
water.  
Vicitatus, a, um, Plaut. that is fur-  
nished with things necessary for a  
journey.  
Vicitor, aris, Plaut. to provide  
necessaries for journeying, to be fur-  
nished with provision.  
Vicium, ci., neut. gen. (quod pro  
via, i. itare paratur) provision for  
a voyage; also given, or made for  
him that is departing.  
Vicius, a, um, Plaut. pertaining to  
journey.  
Viator, oris, masc. gen. a travel-  
ler by the way, a wayfaring man; also  
a sergeant, or beadle that warmeth  
men to appear, a paravent, a master  
of a village.  
Viciarius, a, um, Plin. of, or belonging  
to the way, serving to way-faring  
men.  
Vibex, icis, f.g. Plin. a Græc. ibex,  
dict. quod vi fiat, Felt. Scal. vibices,  
i. vices, the markes, or prints of a  
sheipe, or blow remaining in the flesh  
blacke and blent.  
Vibium, ij, neut. gen. Stat. ex vivo,  
any creature living on water and  
land.  
Vibones, Plin. the flowers of the herbe  
Bracaria.

Vibro, as, (a vis, quasi vi agito, Pe-  
rot. vel ex lono conficit.) to shake  
a shong, to brand, &c. also to shine  
and glister with a soft moving and  
shaking; also to frizle, to curl, to  
tremble, to quiver.  
Vibror, aris, Ovid. to bee shaken, to  
tremble.  
Viburnum, li, n. g. diuin. (ex velum,  
quasi velillum) a standard, a flag, or  
ensigne.  
Vibutus, a, um, shaken, cast with vi-  
olence, grifed, curled.  
Vibrissio, as, Felt. to warble in singing,  
to shake a thing.  
Viburnum, ni, neut. gen. Virg.  
the wild vine, a scote, or sprig of  
a tree.

Vicarius, ni, masc. gen. one that  
dwelleth in a village, base, unmo-  
ble.  
Vicarius, a, um, that is in place  
of another, that supplieth another  
mans roome, a deputy, a vi-  
car.

Vicarium, adverb. in villages, or  
streets, streets by streete, village by  
village.

Vicearius, a, um, Plaut. (ex bis, &  
denariis) the twenty.  
Viceni, a, a, a, Liv. bis deni, twen-  
ty.

Vicenium, ij, neut. gen. Modest. (ex  
viceni & anai) the space of twenty  
years.

Vicelima, a, fom. gen. a pension of the 20  
part.

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Vicelimiarius, a, um, of, or belonging to  
that pension.  
Vicelimus, a, um, i. bis decimus, the  
twentieth.  
Vicia, a, fom. gen. Plin. (Cinoy, Ifid.  
quod vix ad triplicem proveniat  
fructum, alij a vinciendo) the plante  
called a vetch, or oare; also conti-  
nent.  
Viciarium, iij, n. g. Colum. a place  
sown with vetches.  
Viciatus, a, um, Colum. a sieve to  
winnow vetches.  
Viciés, adv. vide Vigesies, twenty  
times.  
Vicius, n, m.g. qui eundem vicum  
colit) a neighbour.  
Vicina, a, fom. gen. (ex vicinus) shee that  
dwelleth next us, or not farre from  
us.  
Vicinalis, le, of, or belonging to neigh-  
bours.  
Vicinia, a, fom. gen. ex vicus, the joining of  
houses one to another, neighbour-  
hood; also a streete.  
Vicinias, atis, femin. gen. (ex  
vicus) neighbourhood, likeenesse,  
neighness.  
Vicinium, ij, n. g. Senec. idem quod  
Vicinia.  
Vicinus, a, um, & Vicinior, ius, com-  
par. Ovid. netre, bard by, verie  
like.  
Vicis, ci, cem, ce, plur. Vices,ibus,  
(ex vi, autq. pro pugnis, quoni-  
am pro vicissitudine pugnatur)  
course, time, place, behalte, change,  
also office, or due, mischance, mis-  
fortune, adverse, displeasure,  
punishment that a mischeare hath  
for his offence.  
Vicissitudine, Plaut. & Vicissim, adv. i.  
perces, by course, interchangably,  
likewise.  
Vicissitas, atis, Accius, & Vicissitudo,  
ini, fom. gen. ex vices, succeeding by  
course, an interchangeable course.  
Vicima, a, fom. (ex vicino, Ovid. vicina  
qua dextra ecclit victrice vo-  
cator; alij vitulum aiunt suffit ob  
ejus vigorem, alij quia vicita ad  
atas ducebant, vel quia ita per-  
cutia cedebant, Ifid.) the beast killed  
in sacrifice for victorie, an oblation,  
a sacrifice.  
Vicimarius, iij, m.g. Plin. hee that  
sellith beasts for sacrifice.  
Vicito, as, Terent. to live by ea-  
ring.  
Victror, oris, m.g. verbal. (ex vinco) a  
conqueror, a vanquisher; also of, or  
belonging to a conqueror, he that  
hath his desire and wish.  
Victoria, a, fom. (ex vinco, Var. ex eo,  
quod superat vincuntur) vanqui-  
shing, victorie, the upper hand.  
Vicotorius, us, m.g. Plin. (ex vicito-  
ri) a coine having the image of

victorie upon it.  
Vicotoriosus, a, um, Cat. that hath often  
conquered, and got many victories.  
Victrix, icis, f. g. verbal. (ex vicita)  
shee that vanquisheth, shee that hath  
her purpose.  
Viciarius, le, Apull. of, or pertaining to  
feeding.  
Viciarius, a, um, part. a vivo & a vin-  
co, that may, or shall live and over-  
come.  
Vicitus, a, um, part. a vinco, vanqui-  
shed, beaten, convinced, let of his  
purpose, that misfeth of his wifh.  
Vicitus, us, ci, Plaut. & uis, Var. m. g.  
verbal. a vivo, sustenance, feeding,  
provision, victials; also life, li-  
ving.  
Vicus, ci, m.g. (ex via, quod ex us  
traque parte via sunt adiicia, vel  
dicitur quod per vices, i. ordines  
adiicia collocantur, vel quod si  
vice civitatis, vel quod vias ha-  
bet tantum fine muris a breete.  
Videlicet, adv. as vobis suith, that is to  
say, surely.  
Viden, iij, di, sum, ère, ens, endus, (ex  
editio, ex vido, per apharesin) to  
see, to perceive, to understand, to ad-  
vise, or regard, to provide, to devise,  
or find some meane.  
Videor, èris, to be scene, to seeme, to  
eleme, or thime.  
Videtur, hitur, vilitur, imper. it  
appearib, it seemeth, my opinion is,  
I thought it my part.  
Vidua, a, fom. gen. (ex ve par-  
ticula, vel vir, & iduare, quad  
olim Hetrutis dividere signifi-  
cabat, qualia a viro divisa; ali  
ex privative, & duo, qualia  
sue duitate, vel ex ista, priuata,  
sua) a widow.  
Viduatus, a, um, participium, vel  
nomen, deprived, destitute, be-  
reft.  
Viduatus, atis, f.g. widowhood: also  
lacke of thing.  
Vidulum, li, neut. gen. vel Vidu-  
lus, li, m.g. Plaut. a tagge, a bud-  
get.  
Viduo, as, Colum. (ex iduo Hetrutis.  
vide Vidua) to divide, or take a-  
way, to leave alone, to deprive, to  
leefit.  
Viduarius, a, um, Horat. deprived, bereft,  
destitute, not married, spiffed in wid-  
dowhood.  
Vieo, es, èvi, ètum, ère, Vario, (ex  
eo, id est, ago, & vi) to bind  
with twigs, as coopers doe ves-  
tels.  
Vicius, a, um, Var. (ex vi, natura-  
libus viribus privatus, Felt. ex vi,  
vel ve partie, & atas, quæ debilitat  
vires), that hath lost his natural  
strength, faint, pliable, weak, feeble,  
wrinkled, or withered.

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Vigeo, es, ill, ère, ens, & Vigesco,  
i., ère, ex vi agendo, Felt. to be  
strong, or lively, to be quicke, to  
be of power, to fl. uris, to bee en-  
slemed, to continue, to be much used,  
and set by, to live, to becre a  
sway.  
Vigesima, a, fom. gen. Plin. the  
twentieth part, a kind of tribute, or  
ponson.  
Vigesimus, a, um, bis decimus, the  
twentieth.  
Vigil, illis, com. gen. Matt. ex vi-  
ginti & assis, the weight of twente  
pound.  
Vigil, illis, com. gen. (a vigeo,  
quod vigilans in suo vigore est,  
Perot. Var. a video, Scal. vigil  
ex xiiij, unde ex xiiij, i. ut in i,  
ut xii, hio) watchfull, waking,  
diligent, that never goeth out; also  
a vachtmair, one of the princes  
guard.  
Vigilante, Vigilantius, vwatch-  
fully, diligently, wary, circum-  
flicy.  
Vigilancia, a, fom. Vigilantius, vwatch-  
fulness.  
Vigilarius, vel Vigillarius, filarij,  
masculin. gen. Scol. a vwatch-  
man.  
Vigilatur, Imperson. Mart. men  
make.  
Vigilax, a, fom. adjektiv. Cola-  
mella, vwatchfull, vvarie, vigi-  
lant.  
Vigilia, a, fom. a watching, abstaining  
from sleep, a watch by night, dilig-  
ence; also the even before any sa-  
lemne feaste.  
Vigilia, arum, femin. gen. the watch-  
men.  
Vigilo, as, & participium, ans,  
atus, andus, to watch, and take  
care, to be very diligent, to take  
paine.  
Vigilor, aris, pass. Ovid.  
Viginti, adv. plural. num. indeclin.  
(dict. quod sint decem bis geniti,  
v. prob. Ifid. Canis. ex exor,  
Dor. èx xiiij, videntie.  
Vigintiviratus, us, masculin. gen.  
(viginti virorum officium) the  
office of twente men of like auth-  
oritie.  
Vigintiviri, orum, viri viginti, offi-  
cers in Rome, where twente were of  
like authoritie.  
Vigor, oris, m.g. Plin. (ex vigeo)  
strength, lustiness, courage, liveli-  
ness.  
Vilis, le, Villor, ius, Ovid. &  
iflorus, a, um, (a villa, quod  
in villa minori pretio vendi-  
tur res, quæ in urbe, Petot. vel ex  
caudis, ex leuis per metathesis,  
Auen. ex '22) good cheape, of no  
accour, bas, small.  
Vilitas,

Vilitas, a, f., g., cheapness; baseness.

Vilius, vilius, adv. Plin. basely, dog cheape.

Villa, a, f., gen. (dix. ex vehendo, quasi villa, quod in eam a vilico. Prudus convehantur, & evehantur, quia veneunt, sicut a vallo, i. aggere terra, quod proliete continui solet) a village, a farm-house.

Villula, a, f., gen. dimin. a little farm, or manor place.

Villaria, a, f., Plin. & Villaticus, a, um, Colum. of, or belonging to a farm in the country, or to a country house.

Villica, a, f., g., a husbandman's wife, a woman that keepeth a house in the country.

Villico, a, s., & Villicor, aris, depon.

Plant. ex villa, to be occupied about husbandrie, to goe and abide in the country.

Villaticus, a, f., g., Colum. the rule of husbandrie under the master of a maner.

Villico, onis, masc. gen. Apull. & Villicus, i, f., wifes gen. an officer that belongeth to a manour, a baylist, he that keepeth a farme.

Villus, li, masculin. gen. (quasi vellus, vel ex pilo) an haire; also wool, the haire, or nappa of clothe.

Villulus, a, um, Plin. hairie, full of haires, having an high necke; also made of frisee.

Villum, li, neut. gen. diminut. a Vinum, Terent. small, or weake wine.

Vilium, tri, Parcell. a strainer, or wassen bag through which hycracs is strained.

Vimen, Inis, n.g. Colum. (ex vico, vel vino, quasi vincimen) a radd, a twigge.

Viminalis, ium, neut. gen. Plin. a general name for all trees and shrubs that bring forth twigges opp to wind.

Viminalis, le, Plin. apt to bind, or wind, belonging to twig.

Vimineus, a, um, Columella, i, dem.

Vinaceorum, n.g. & Vinaceus, a, f.g. & Vinaceus, i, m.g. the kernels or seides that are in grapes; also the mother of the wine.

Vinicens, a, um, Columell. ex vi-

mo, of, or belonging to kernels of grapes.

Vinalis, ium, n.g. & Vinalis, a, f.g. & Vinalis, i, m.g. the wine.

Vinalis, i, m.g. vined at the wine.

Vinadus, i, m., gen. Plaut. a taverner, a green-drinker, of

wine.

Vinarius, a, um, of, or belonging to wine.

Vinatiorius, a, um, Columella, be-

longing to the drasser of a vine-

yard.

Vincio, is, ici, cum, ère, (vincio;

Perot, a vi, quasi vim facio, vel

cio, alij a vincio) to overcome, to

get victory; also to exceed, to ex-

cell, to conuince with reason, to ex-

prese, to digest, or concoct, to pre-

pare, or take place.

Vincibilis, le, easie to bee over-

come, easie to be manured, or la-

boured; also that may easily over-

come.

Vincio, is, xi, cum, ère, (ex vico,

Perot, a vi, quasi vim injicio, to

tie, to wrap; to bind; also to heape,

to make sure and fortifie; also to drawne

and dull.

Vinchura, a, f., g., Plin. a binding, a tying.

Vinchus, a, um, part. bound, straitly

girded; also a priser, constrained,

promised and assyred.

Vinchus, us, n. g. Var. a girth, a

binding.

Vinculum & poetea Vinculum, li, ex

vincio, a bond, any thing that tieb,

imprisement, a garland, an obliga-

tion, or bond.

Vindemias, a, um, Plin. together grapes,

or ripe fruits in harvest.

Vindemia, a, f., gen. Vindemias, a, f.,

gen. (ex vico, vel vino, quasi

vindemias) the gathering of grapes, to make

wine; also gathering of fruits, or

comes.

Vindemiala, a, f., femin. gen. di-

minut. a little barvess of grapes,

Metaphoric, small fruits and pro-

fites.

Vindemiator, & per synec. Vin-

demator, Horat. i, f., masc. gen.

Columel. a vintager, or he

that gathereth grapes to

make wine; also a certaine

starre.

Vindematoriis, a, um, Varro,

of, or belonging to gathering of

grapes.

Vindemialis, ale, Macrobius, i-

dem.

Vindex, icis, com. gen. (quasi

vim dicere) a revenger of wrong,

a redresser of shrigs, a defender,

he that setteth at liberry, or out of

danger.

Vindico, a, s., quasi vim dico,

to re-

veng or punis, to defend or deliver

from danger and wrong, to main-

taine, to set at liberry.

Vindictio, onis, f., g. verb. a taking

of punishment, a delivering out of

danger.

Vindictus, a, um, Columell. ex vi-

mo, of, or belonging to kernels of

grapes.

Vinalis, i, m.g. & Vinalis, a, f.g.

the wine.

Vinalis, i, m., gen. Plaut.

a taverner, a green-drinker, of

taverns.

Vinifer, iis, com. gen. (a viro, vel

vi, ut viri) a vir, Lucill. a vir-

us, ut viris, ut viris, ut viris,

ut viris, ut viris, ut viris, ut viris,

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| Vitōpērātor, ōris, masc. gen. verbal.<br>a rebuker, a reprobator, a disconuenienter.  |
| Vitōpēriūm, nij, neut. gen. rebuke,<br>disfaming.   |
| Vivāclās, acis, fem. gen. Columelli.<br>long life, natural strength and liveness.   |
| Vivānti, iij, ing. Liv. (locus, in quo vivi-<br>vē ferae tenentur) a place where wild<br>beasts, birds, or fishes be kept, a park,<br>a congerie.     |
| Vivax, acis, Colum. & Vivaciōr,<br>ius, Plin. & Vivacissimus, a, um,<br>Gell. of long life, strong of nature,<br>that continuall long, iustic, green. |
| Vivēra, rae, f. g. Plin. (quod vivit,<br>vel videt in terra, vel quod ei vis<br>major) ferret.  |
| Vividus, a, um, Liv. (a vi magna,<br>Scal. legit virutis) lively, quickes<br>full of strength, brave, gallant.  |
| Vivifīco, as, Apull. to quicken, or give<br>life.   |
| Vivirādix, icis, femin. gen. (quasi<br>vivam radicem habens) a young<br>vine set with the roots, any plant<br>whereof the root is quicke.             |
| Vivifīco & Vivelco, is, ère, Plin. to<br>begin to spring, or take life; also to<br>be strong and iustic.  |
| Vivitur, imperf. they live.   |
| Vivo, is, xi, dūm, ère, (ex ētō, Pe-<br>rot. a. vis, quasi vim & vigorem<br>habeo) to live, to have life, to be ren-<br>ewed and increased.           |
| Vives, tis, participium; Horat.<br>quickes, living, that always run-<br>neth.   |
| Vivus, a, um, quicke, or lively,<br>green, vehement, strong, having a<br>continall course, light and bur-<br>ning.                                    |
| Vix, adverb. a. vi, quasi cum vi ac<br>difficultate, scarcely, hardly, with<br>much dace.   |
| Vixit, pro vita cesser. Var.  |

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| Vlculum, li, n. g. diminut. Virg. a little sore, or scab.  |   |
| Vlcis, erit, tus sum, sci, deponens, (ex ulcere, vel ex vulnere, Perot, to be revenged, to punish, or avenge.)   | fontes & paludes, stagna, & nascitur. Ex quibus ulva, talga mollis & quodammodo fungus, dicta ab uligine, Ild. a reeds, few grasse.   |
| Vlex, icis, fem. gen. Plin. as bearbe like rosemary that draweth gold to it.   | Vlida, æ, f. g. Plin. (ædō τὸ ὄλοντος, s. illud, t. a planctu, vel luctu) an or leys howlet.  |
| Vlgo, inis, f. g. Varr. (ex udiligo, ut a vicia vitiligo, Scal.) the natural moisture of the earth.  | Vlillans, tis, partic. howling, shrieking.  |
| Vlginatūs, a, um, Varro, soaked with long abode of water, moist, wet.  | Vlillans, us, m. g. verb. Virg. a crying, an howling.   |
| Vllus, a, um, ab unus per diminutio- nem, any.   | Vlillans, a, um, Stat. that hath howled, or is full of pitiful crying.  |
| Vlmariūm, ijj, n. g. Plin. a grove of elms.  | Vlillo, as, Virg. (ex ὄλοντος, ex ἡγεῖν, ex tono vocis) to houle, or cry pitifully; also to ring with.  |
| Vlmeus, a, um, Plaut. of, or belonging to an elm tree.   |   |
| Vlmiriba, æ, coni. gen. Plaut. (ex ulmus, & τριβη, tundo) one beaten with elm rods.  | <b>V</b> ante M   |
| Vlmus, mi, femin. gen. Columel. (elīta, quid uliginosus locis & humidis melius proficit, Isidor.) the elm tree.  | Vmbella, æ, f. g. diminut. ex umbr., Iuv. a little shadow, a bosome that gentlewomen bear in their bands to shadow them, a broad brimmed hat to keepe off heate and raine; also the round head of fennell, or other herbes wherein the seed is.   |
| Vlmz, femin. gen. Virg. (ελμη, δέρν τοι οὐσίων, a brachii, Serv. the undermost and lesser of the two long bones of the cubiti, manus armis, a falchion, an ell.) | Vmbilescens, ci, m. g. (ex ὄμφαλος, Scal. Var. Ifid. quod ibi sic illorum, umbra) the navell, the middle of any thing, a little bosome round and smooth fashioned like a navell, a boſſe such as is jet on the outside of books, the head of the apple iſt against the fiske, a kind of writhen cockle, or ſhell fish wrinkled like the nevell.   |
| Vlpicin, ci, m. g. Colum. (appellatum quod illi dulorē habet) gret, or wild garlie.  | Vmbilicus, a, um, Plin. that hath a navell, or any thing like a navell.   |
| Vlterior, ius, compar. ab ultra, fur- thermore, beyond; also that is past, or behind.  | Vmbo, onis, m. g. Liv. (επαντι), Var. umbones aut a Graco, vel quod sine tantquam ambones) the boſſe of a buckler, or shield; also a knob in a pretious ſtone riſing like a boſſe.  |
| Vliterius, adverb. Senec. further, beyond.   | Vmbra, æ, f. g. (ædō τὸ σκῆνη, ab imber, quod omnes umbrae lunidæ, Petot. vel quod imber obſcurant folis lucem, Id. umbra illa aer carens ſole, dicit. autem quod ſiat, cum ſoli obſcurum radijs, vel ex colore dicit. Varr. a shadow; also a colour, or likeneſſe, the ſirst drapery in painting or drawing, before any beaute come thereto, darkneſſe, a boſthe, or ſlopp, an unbidden gaſt accompanying one to a feaſt, a cloud. |
| Vliterius, a, um, superlat. ab ultra, laſt, the furthermoſt; also extream, cheſte, greatest.   | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |
| Vlto, adverb. Suston. as the laſt.   | Vmbaculum, li, a placet a shadow in a bosome, a thing to keep off the ſunne, any thing that one weareth on the head to shadow the face.   |
| Vlturn, adverb. Livi. the laſt time.   | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |
| Vlto, onis, femin. gen. a reven- ging.   | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |
| Vltor, oris, masc. gen. ab ulcisor, a revenger, a puniſher, an execu- tor.   | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |
| Vlto, adv. (ex uis, ut circa ex cis) more, further.  | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |
| Vlturnarius, a, um, coming from beyond ſea.  | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |
| Vlrix, icis, fem. gen. fire that re- vengeth.  | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |
| Vlrlid, adverb. ab ultra, Petot. vi- lingly, without compulsion, morco- ver, beſide.   | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |
| Vltronens, a, um, Senec. willingly, with a free will.  | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |
| Vlrum ſre, Crt. ſe revenge.  | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |
| Vla, f. g. culva & tiphus herbe circa  | Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum qualiterumbrae esse fingantibus, ſpiritus of the dead.  |

Vincus, a, um, Columella, crooked, bowed.  
 Vnde, ex, femin. gen. (aqua in motu, ex abundo, & redeundo, dict. Ibid.)  
 Perot, quod sit utrū, & in seca  
 coacta, surge, a wave, the sea, wa-  
 ter; also trouble, great diversity of  
 opinions, a great company, or mul-  
 titude.  
 Vndābundus, a, um, Gell. casting up  
 surges and waves.  
 Vndans, tis, adjec. flowing, that ripples  
 in surges, or waves: also hanging  
 loose.  
 Vndātum, adverb. Plinius, like  
 waves.  
 Vndatūs, a, um, Plin. in fashion of  
 waves.  
 Vndeōdr. (quasi de quo uno loco)  
 from whence, of whence, by what  
 means, what to do, of what place,  
 wherethen, wherewith.  
 Vndeceni, x, a, Plinius, ele-  
 ven.  
 Vndecentum, indeclinab. plural.  
 num. Plini. an hundred, saving  
 one.  
 Vndēcīs, adv. eleven times.  
 Vndēcīplūnum, Liv. (ex unus, &  
 decem) eleven.  
 Vndēcīmūs, a, um, Plini. the ele-  
 vent.  
 Vndēcīmīs, is, Plini. (navis unde-  
 cīmī remorum ordines habens) a  
 galley having eleven oars on every  
 side.  
 Vndēcīmū, adverb. ad Heron. from  
 what place sever.  
 Vndēlītū, adv. ad Heron, whence thou  
 wilst.  
 Vndēnī, a, Horat. ex uncta & deni-  
 the eleven.  
 Vndeōfogīta, plur. num. Horat.  
 (uno dempto de octoginta) seventy  
 nine.  
 Vndēquādrāgīs, Plini. (uno dempto  
 de quadrages) nine and thirte  
 times.  
 Vndēquādrāgīnta, adj. indeclinab.  
 plural. num. Livi. (uno dempto de quadraginta) nine and  
 thirte.  
 Vndēquinquāgīnta, a, um, the nine  
 and fortie.  
 Vndeōquinquāgīta, adj. plural. num.  
 Liv. (uno dempto de quinquaginta)  
 nine and fortie.  
 Vndeōsexagīta, plur. num. indeclinab.  
 Liv. (uno dempto de sexaginta)  
 nine and fiftie.  
 Vndeōtrigīta, a, um, Liv. the nine  
 and twentie.  
 Vndeōtrigīta, adj. plural. num.  
 (uno dempto de triginta) twenty  
 nine.  
 Vndeōvīcīmūs, x, mascul. gen.  
 Hinc, a scoldier of the ninetene  
 band.

Vndēcīlīmūs & vndēvīcīmūs, a,  
 um, heminetene.  
 Vndeōvīgīta, adjec. plur. num.  
 indeclinab. Liv. (uno dempto de  
 viginti) nineteen.  
 Vndeīs, adverbium, vide Vnde-  
 libet.  
 Vndīque, adv. (ex unde, & qd) on eve-  
 ry side, from all parts, round a-  
 bout.  
 Vndīque, ecds., adverbium, Solin.  
 idem.  
 Vndītūs, a, um, Virg. (ex unda, &  
 sono) making a noise like waves &  
 the sea.  
 Vndo, as, (ex unda) to rise in surges,  
 also to make waves, to swim with, to  
 overflow, to boil as hot water doth,  
 to abound.  
 Vndītūs, a, um, full of sur-  
 ges.  
 Vndītūs, a, um, Plin. made like  
 waves of water.  
 Vndēdō, femin. gen. Plin. (dict.  
 quod plures una edi non pol-  
 fuit) the fruit of the strawberry  
 tree.  
 Vngō, is, xi, Quia, ère, (ab uno,  
 quasi unum ago: nam ungūtūs  
 uniuersit corpora) to fincar, to an-  
 noins.  
 Vngito, as, freq. Cato.  
 Vnguē, inis, sing. Plin. an ointment,  
 any fat thing.  
 Vnguentaria, femin. gen. Plaut. the  
 art of making sweete oyles: also  
 she that maketh, or sellith such oint-  
 ments.  
 Vnguentaria, x, masc. gen. hee  
 that maketh sweete oyles, or sellith  
 them.  
 Vnguentarius, a, um, Plinius, of,  
 or belonging, or pertaining to sweete  
 oyles.  
 Vnguentarius, a, um, Catull. annotated  
 with sweete oyles.  
 Vnguentum, ti, neut. gen. any sweete  
 ointment.  
 Vngues, Varr. (dict. ob similitudi-  
 nem unguum) a kind of shell-  
 fishes.  
 Vnguis, is, masc. gen. (ex crv, vel  
 ab exar, quod incurvum est,  
 quidam ab upum & ego, quod in  
 iis nervi in unum agantur, alij  
 ab ungo, quod potius & trans-  
 sanguis sit, quasi unctus) a nail of  
 the fingers, or toes in man, bird, er  
 beast, a claw, the nose of an  
 ox, or cow, a little branch  
 of a young shooe of a vine, a  
 disease in the eye called hant,  
 a vnitie stalke in the gumme  
 Bellonum, an booke to gather  
 grapes.  
 Vnguiculæ, li, masc. gen. diminu-  
 tive, a tender soft nail, also youth,  
 or infancy.

Vniversalis, le, ad Heren. ex uni-  
 versus, belonging to all, common,  
 general.  
 Vniversalē, adverb. generally, alto-  
 gether.  
 Vniverlim, adv. idem.  
 Vniverlitās, atis, f. g. ex universus,  
 generalit., the whole slav: the  
 whole frame of the world.  
 Vniverlus, a, um, quasi omnis ad  
 unum veritus, i. sine aliqua exceptio-  
 ne, universall, all without ex-  
 ception.  
 Vniūmodi, adjec. indecl. modi  
 unius, of one fashion, never chan-  
 ging.  
 Vnquam, adv. quasi uno quovis  
 tempore, anytime.  
 Vnum, ni, neut. gen. Terent. one  
 thing.  
 Vnus, a, um, ex I, ère, one, alone:  
 also the first.  
 Vnusquique, quaque, quodque,  
 every one.  
 V ante O  
 Vobiscum pro cum vobis, with  
 you.  
 Vocabūlūm, li, neut. gen. ex voco,  
 the denomination of any thing, a  
 name, a terme: also a substantive  
 noun.  
 Vocalis, le, ex voco, that hath a  
 shrill voice; well tuned and sound-  
 ed: also a vowel.  
 Vocalitatis, a, um, that hath swiftly, flit-  
 ting.  
 Volutas, us, masc. gen. astyng.  
 Volutātū, x, f. g. Var. idem.  
 Volumē, otum, n. g. Virg. dict. quod  
 implear volam: vaward, great  
 peares.  
 Volens, tis, part. Liv. willing, ready,  
 glad.  
 Volgivagus, a, um, & vulgivagus,  
 Lucret. pertaining to the common  
 people, of little value, base, poore,  
 inconstant, uncertain.  
 Volo, as, ex volo, vis; quod volun-  
 tas omīum rerum celerrimē se  
 movet: vel quod sit motus vol-  
 untatis, si lie, to runne, or go  
 quickly, to saile swiftly.  
 Volitip, as, freq. to sis often, to  
 runne in and about, to aduant  
 greatly.  
 Volo, vis, vult, iii, velle, ex Cœlo,  
 Scal. ex 'tū, Aven. I am willing,  
 to desire, or covet: to binke, or  
 inde.  
 Volumē, um, masc. gen. Liv. dict.  
 quod voluntarie se ad militiam  
 obulerunt, they that offer them-  
 selves willingly to go to the warres.  
 Volfella, x, f. g. Cels. ex vello, an  
 instrument to plucke haire from the  
 body, or face by the rootes.  
 Vobilis, le, ex volvo, that is, or  
 may be easily rolled, mutable, un-  
 constant: having a round pronunci-  
 ation: gathering it selfe together.  
 Volibilitas, atis, fem. gen. the tur-  
 ning of a thing, unconstancie, quickie  
 speaking without impediment, or  
 staggering.  
 Vobis, as, ex vox, to bid, to invite,  
 to call, to name, to account, to  
 cry after; to warne to come, to  
 bring into, to exhort.  
 Vōcō, as, freq. to call often,  
 Vōcōtūs, a, um, Plin. called often.  
 Vōconia, orum, n. g. Plin. a kind of  
 pears.  
 Vōcūla, x, form. g. dim. a vox, a lit-  
 tle vox, abrupt, or report: ab-  
 leguie.  
 Vōcūlātō, ônis, f. g. the accent of  
 every word, the due moderation of  
 the voice in pronouncing a word.  
 Vola, x, f. g. Plin. ex volvo, Hebr.  
 qd, vel a volo, as quod in avibus  
 sit media pars alarum, quatum  
 motu penne agitant, Ibid. the  
 hollownesse of the hand, the palme  
 of the hand.  
 Vôlans, tis, part. Virg. running  
 swiftly.  
 Vôlantes, substant. Virg. birds,  
 fowles.  
 Vôlatica, x, f. g. Fest. a witch, an  
 hogge.  
 Vôlaticus, a, um, that stileth, or goeth  
 away suddenly, unconfiant.  
 Vôlātūlis, le, that stileth swiftly, flit-  
 ting.  
 Volutas, us, masc. gen. astyng.  
 Volutātū, x, f. g. Var. idem.  
 Volvo, is, vi, utum, ère, xvñēz,  
 'tū, Perot. ex volo, as, quod  
 volando quasi volvi, ala videtur  
 to fold, wrappe, or roll, to  
 tumble, to think in mind, to  
 weigh: to runne round as a river  
 doth: to pronounce round.  
 Volvōlis, li, masc. gen. Plin. ex  
 volvo, a talice of timber to break  
 cloids of earth, and to make the  
 ground smoor.  
 Volvox, ôcis, masc. gen. Plin. ex  
 volvo, a little worme with many  
 legs: a caterpiller.  
 Volup, vel volupe indecl. Plaut. ex  
 volo, pleasant, delectable.  
 Vôluptibilis, le, Plaut. which brin-  
 geth pleasure.  
 Vôluptātū, a, um, pleasant, de-  
 lighting in, belonging to pleasure,  
 voluptuous.  
 Vôluptarius, a, um, idem.  
 Vôluptas, atis, f. g. Virg. a volo:  
 quod ea maxime volumus, qua  
 voluptatem afferant, delight, com-  
 fort, pleasure.  
 Vôluptūtū, a, um, Plin. insatiable  
 in sensual pleasure.  
 Vôluta, x, form. gen. Virg. ex vo-  
 luendo, the square table of stone  
 set upon the chapters of pil-  
 lars.  
 Vôlubilbrum, bri, neut. gen. Virg.  
 ex volvendo, a slice wher-  
 swine, or other beastes doe wal-  
 low.

Völlito, as, freq. ex. volvo, to turn  
to wollow; to revolve and toss  
in the mind; to live continually in;  
also to talk; to fall down.

Völlabundus, a, um, Nonn. wallowing,  
to sing in the mind.

Völlitans, tis, part. Virg. wallowing,

Völlitatus, a, um, part. that hath tum-  
bled in a place.

Völlitatus, adv. Plant. robbing,  
tumbling.

Völlitatio, emis, f. g. a wallowing, a  
tossing.

Volutatus, us, masc. gen. Plin.  
idem.

Völtatus, a, um, part. Virg. rolled,  
tumbled.

Vömo, is, ü, tuum, ère, ex spiss: vel ex stria, quod per os ejicitur; vel ex voto, quod voraces evanunt, to spew, to parbreak.

Vomor, eris, pali. Plin.

Vomens, tis, part. Ovid. coughing, or  
breathing eas.

Vomito, omis, form. g. verb. aca-  
sting, a. parbreaking: also that  
which is vomited.

Vömito, as, freq. Colum. to spew  
often.

Vomitor, omis, m. g. Plin. a spewer,  
or parbreaker.

Vömitorius, a, um, Plin. that  
hath the nature to make to  
spew.

Vömitur, imperf. they do spew.

Vomitus, us, masc. g. Plin. id. quod  
vomito.

Vömer, & vomis, omis, the culter of  
a plough, the plough share.

Vömica, ca, form. gen. an impa-  
tient full of master: also a purse  
full of money.

Vomitoria in spectaculis dicimus,  
unde homines glomeratis in-  
gredientes in sedula se fundunt;

Calep.

Vöpificus, sci, masc. gen. Plin. of  
two twines in a woman's body, that  
which cometh to perfect birth is  
called Vopiscus.

Vörago, omis, f. g. a golfe, a whirle  
pool; also a glutinous spend thrise  
and waff.

Vörapelous, a, am, Hirt. full of  
golfs and swallowing pits.

Vor, av, y'z, ex ve, i. valde, vel  
grande, &c. omis. Canini. ex Cogit.  
vorax, to swallow down meat  
before it be chewed, to eat greed-  
ily.

Vöräto, omis, f. g. verb. Cato. an  
eating up greedily.

Vörax, acis, adjec. a ravenous, a  
glutton.

Vos, vestrum vel vesti, vobis, proti.  
plur. num. v'pet, y'pet.

Vöscifpi, posse omne scires.

Vötinus, a, um, part. Horat. to be

vow, also that is, or bath been  
greatly desired.

Vocum, ii, neut. g. a vow, or pro-  
mise made to God, a prayer, a de-  
sire, a request, a wish; an appetite  
of covetousness: a thing obtained of  
God by prayer.

Voueo, es, vi, sum, ère, quasi vo-  
cem Deo effero; Canini. ex Ca-  
Cina, to make a vow, to wish, to  
desire, to beseech, and give, to  
promise.

Votus, a, um, part. a votavor, pre-  
mised to God, vowed.

Vox, öcis, form. g. d'or t' Coar, i.  
a clamando, a word, a voice, a  
sound.

### V ante P

Vpilio, omis, qui & Opilio, masc. g.  
Virg. a shepherd.

Vpilpa, x, form. g. Plin. ex Iwz: ex  
voce quam edit. Var. a bird  
that hath a crest from his bill to the  
innermost part of his head, a dung-  
bill cocke; also a mottocke, or  
bettle.

### V ante R

Vrbanus, a, um, of, or dwelling in a  
city, civil in court, unpleasant  
in behaviour: also tame, town-  
borne.

Vrbano, adv. courteously, pleasantly,  
with a good grace.

Vrbanitas, atis, term. gen. courtesie,  
civility, pleasant grace in isting;  
also civill agaeres.

Vrbicus, a, um, Suet. of, or belong-  
ing to a town.

Vrbina, x, f. g. Plant. alij legunt  
verumam, & interpretantur ve-  
rutum, & certaine weapon somewhat  
long.

Vrib, is, f. g. ab orbe: quod anti-  
quae civitates in orbe siebant  
vel ab urbo, vel uruo, parte ar-  
tri: que nunti designabantur, Ifid.  
a walled town, a city.

Vrcelaris, herba, Plin. dict. quod  
sua asperite lauandis urcio sic  
maxime idonea: vel quod in ur-  
cicis serbatur, the heare sever-  
few.

Vrcens, ei, m. g. Plaut. usq; p. f.  
ex urua. Perot. Ifid. ab orca, a  
pitcher, or pot for water.

Vrcellus, li, m. g. dim. Col. a lit-  
tle water pitcher.

Vro, is, illi, sum, ère, ab sp. ven-  
tus, impetus, to parch, to burne:  
to torment, grieve, or vex, to  
sling, arbitre, to converge, or whip: to  
fret and be grieved.

Vropigium, iji, neut. gen. Mart.  
Pol. orthopygium, ex p. f. olis sacri exs

burned.

Vrens, tis, part. Horat. burning: also  
killing vines and other trees with  
browning.

Vrete, is, masc. g. Cell. vrteres,  
uptripes, the pipe, or conduit by  
which the urine passeth from the  
reines to the bladder.

Vrgo, es, fl, sum, ère, quasi tredi-  
nem ago; hoc est, inflammo;  
Perot. to preffe on, to be earnest  
upon, to provoke, to hasten forward,  
to enforce, to charge earnestly, to vex  
and oppresse: also to cover.

Vrgens, tis, part. straining, fore-  
pressing.

Vri, orum. Plin. urus, wild beasts  
like oxen, bugles, or buffets.

Vrlca, x, form. g. Plin. ab urendo,  
as hurt comming to all manner of  
graine by too much moisture.

Vrgo, omis, f. g. Plin. urendem  
ago, burning in sores by reason of  
the hot medicime.

Vrina, x, f. g. ex üzg, quod ex ipso,  
mango, Ifid. ex eo, quod urat ex-  
undo; vel quod e renibus egreditur,  
pisse, stale, water of man or beast.

Vrina, as, vel urinor, aris, depon.  
ex urvo: quod ita urvio flexum  
deorsum est, ut redeat sursum. ur-  
inace, quasi ad similitudinem urvi-  
nare, Perot. to ducke under the  
water, and to springe up a-  
gain.

Vnum, omum, Plin. ex prino:  
quod super aera nata ob levita-  
tem: vel ab ex urino, quod aque plenum sit, in addle egg.  
wherupon he bin settib not.

Vrion & uruum, iji, neut. g. Plin. a  
certaine kind of earth.

Vrito, ar, Plaut. to burne sore, or ye-  
ument.

Vrna, x, f. g. dicta, quod in aqua  
hamienda urinat. Var. a measure  
of liquid things: a water pitcher:  
a pot wherein the Pretor did put  
the names of the judges when they  
should be chosen: a coffin whereon  
on the sides of the dead were  
kept.

Vrnalis, le, Cato. of, or belonging to  
a pitcher, arpet, or pot containing

the measure Vrina:

Vrnarium, iji, n. g. Var. aboard in a  
kirbis wheroun vessels, or pots are  
set full of water.

Vrnula, x, f. g. dim. ab urna, a little  
water pitcher.

Vro, is, illi, sum, ère, ab sp. ven-  
tus, impetus, to parch, to burne:

to torment, grieve, or vex, to  
sling, arbitre, to converge, or whip: to  
fret and be grieved.

Vropigium, iji, neut. gen. Mart.  
Pol. orthopygium, ex p. f. olis sacri exs

tremum;

tremum & exsp, nates, the  
narrowest and lowest part of the  
chine.

Vrix, icis, m. g. Cat. ex apnoë, an  
instrument of husbandry.

Vtuncum, ci, n. g. Var. uruncum,  
the lowest part of the sacre of corne  
near the falke.

Vtua, x, form. g. Plin. a she beare:  
also the signe of starres in the north  
called Charles waine.

Vtunus, a, um, Culum, of, or belong-  
ing to a beare.

Vtus, si, masc. g. Plin. apur. vel  
quod ore suo former statutus,  
quasi orsus: vel a voce, quam  
edit, an hære beare.

Vtulus, & vtululus, li, masc. gen.  
dim. a little beare, or beare whelp.

Vtlica, x, form. gen. Plin. ab urendo,  
as ab urino, & fructus, he that hath the use  
and fruit of any thing, but not the  
proprietary.

Vtura, rz, f. g. ab utor, usurie, occu-  
pying of a thing, interest, also ac-  
quaintance, familiaritie.

Vturiarius, iji, um, Plaut. that is let  
to usurie or hire, that payeth usury.

Vtupo, as, in frequenti usi habeo,  
to use often, to speak often of: to  
take against right and reason: to  
conceive, & panch, a belly, the child in  
the mothers womb.

Vtupatio, omis, f. g. of ussing, or  
practising: also interruption, or  
disturbing of prescription.

Vtupatus, a, um, often usid, or men-  
tioned, taken to possession by pre-  
script of time.

Vturus, a, um, part. ab utor, Ovid.  
that will usse.

Vtutis, atis, f. g. commodity, profit,  
pleasure done to one.

Vtutiter, adv. utilius, comp. Ovid.  
commodiously, profitably.

Vtutam, adv. Optan. God graunt,  
would to God.

Vtique, adv. affir. verily, likewise,  
like us.

Vtor, éris, usus sum, uti: depon.  
ex r'z, servio, Canini. ex Iwz, to  
occupie, to take profit of, to be con-  
versant, or have to do with one, to  
believe himselfe: to content him-  
selfe with.

Vtpote, adv. confirm. ex ut & potis,  
because as, seeing that it is so, con-  
sidering that.

Vtputa, Vlp. ex ut & putà, that is so  
say, or wit.

Viquid, why, or for what cause?

Vtrarius, iji, m. g. Liv. he that bea-  
reth water, or wine in bottles.

Vtribi adv. Nav. in what place?

Vtricularius, iji, m. g. Suet. a player  
on a bag-pipe.

Vtrinque, adv. ex utroque loco, on  
both sides.

Vtrinsecus, adverb. Lucret. idem.

Vtro, adv. veris utram partem,  
ad loc. Plin. toward which part?

Vtrisque, adverb. in utroque ibi,  
i. loco, on both sides.

Vtropique, adverb. to curle.

Vtulandus, a, um, part. Catul. to be

burned, or scared.

Vtulatus, a, um, Vittuv. burned.

Vtarius, a, um, Pompe. usually, that  
we have the use of.

Vtarius, iji, m. g. Pompe. ab utor, he  
that hath the use of any thing but  
not the properties.

Vticipio, is, cipi, captum, ère, usu  
aliquid capio, to attaine to be  
owner and maister of a thing by pos-  
session.

Vticipio & vtscapio, onis, f. g.  
Gel. the attaining of a thing by  
long possession.

Vtfructarius, iji, masc. g. Pompe. ex  
usus, & fructus, he that hath the use  
and fruit of any thing, but not the  
proprietary.

Vtira, rz, f. g. ab utor, usurie, occu-  
pying of a thing, interest, also ac-  
quaintance, familiaritie.

Vtiris, utravis, utrumvis, which of  
the two thou will.

Vtirus, ii, m. g. Virg. ab üzg, ubi,  
uber, ob ubertatem, the womb of  
a woman wherein the child is con-  
ceived, a panch, a belly, the child in  
the mothers womb.

Vtus, as, pro circundo, Fest. die.  
ab eo fulco, qui fit in urbe con-  
denda uro aratri, so to cast himselfe  
as that he may raise himselfe  
again.

Vvrum, vi, n. g. Fest. uruum, vel  
urus, vel urid, Varr. turfum  
versus reflexum, vel in orbem, the  
crooked plough tail.

Vvrus, iji, um, Var. crooked upward.

### V ante S

Vscatus, a, um, & issimus, Senec.  
much accustomed, common, ordina-  
rie.

Vscitate, adv. ordinarily, accustomedly.

Vstor, aris, Gel. to use often.

Vspiam, adv. usquam, any where,  
in any place, in any thing.

Vsustus, us, m. g. the profit of  
another mans goods with the con-  
sent of the owner, the flocke being  
saves.

Vt, Conjurat, as, that, assoone as,  
even by and by, would to God, al-  
though, how much the more, put  
the case, least not, since that, for so  
much as, so farre as.

Vtunque, adv. in what manner so-  
ever, after sorte, according as.

Vtendus, a, um, that is to be used.

Vtensile, is, n. g. Col. any thing ne-  
cessarie for sur use.

Vtens, tis, part. us: ex unis:

quod significi, quis unis ex duobus,  
Perot. whether, or either of the two.

Vter, éri, m. g. Cecili. a nombre:

also a belly, a panch.

Vter, eris, masc. gen. Plin. ex ut-  
erius, vel ab üzg: quod aqua in  
continet, a bottle, a bagge of leather  
made like a bottle: a water bnd.

Vtercius, li, diminut. Plin. a little  
wombe, or paunch; also the bushe  
or ball of all feedes: a hull where-  
in young flower are before they  
spread.

Vtercunque, utracunque, utruncunq;

adject. whether of them sover,  
whether of them so will.

Vterlibet, adj. idem.

Vternam, utrana, utrumnam, Hor.  
which of the two.

Vterinus, a, um, Iust. bornie of the  
same mother, that came both of one

belly.

Vterque, utraque, utrumque both,  
both the one, and the other.

Vtervis, utravis, utrumvis, which of  
the two thou will.

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the mothers womb.

Vtervis, le, adj. Plaut. ab utor.

Vtilis, le, utilior, ius, comp. Ovid.  
& issimus, a, um, ab utor, commo-  
dious, profitable, good, necessarie,  
prosperous, wholesome.

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Vtique, adv. to both places; white bath sides.

Vrum, adv. whether.

Vrus, Terat, howsoever it be.

vn' arrow: love: grudge, dis-  
pleasure.

Vulneculum, li, n. g. Vipian. a  
little wound.

Vulpes, is, fom. gen. Plin. ex  
arv. Var. qual volipes, a  
velocitate pedum: alij a vol-  
vendo pedes, exax.

Vulpecula, z, fom. gen. dim. a lit-  
tle fox.

Vulpinor, aris, ari, Var. to play the  
face: to deceive with craftie-  
wiles.

Vulpinus, a, um, Suet. of, or belong-  
ing to a fox, wilie, craftie.

Vulnus, z, f. g. verb. Var. a tug-  
ging, or plucking.

Vulnus, a, um, part. a vellor, Quint.  
sugged, pulled.

Vulnus, us, maf. gen. & vulnum,  
ci, neut. gen. Lucret. a volendo,  
et quod per sum voluntas animi  
ostenditur, the countenance, face,

wife, cheer.

Vulniculus, li, dim. a little visage, a  
prettie countenance.

Vulnifer, as, um, Quint. of a grave  
countenance, of an heevie and sad  
look.

Vulnific, adverb. heavily, trou-  
singly, disdainfully.

Vulnifer, ditis, maf. gen. Virg. dict.  
quod carde voler, propter corpo-

ris magnitudinem. Ifid. a raven-  
ous bird called a vulture, or  
grape.

Vulniferus, a, um, Plin. of, or be-  
longing to a vulture, or corvorant;

also gray calvined.

Vulniferus, ii, m. g. Plaut. a certaine  
chance of the dire.

Vulnifer homo, a ravenous fellow,  
an extorter.

Vulniferus, ni, maf. g. Plin. a vul-  
nifer, volutus, quantum alc re-  
sonat. Perot. vel a vultumo flu-  
vio, the Northeast wind.

Vulva, a, fom. gen. Plin. quasi val-  
va, i. Janua: alij quasi volva:

quod fetus in ea involvatur:

the matrice, the place of con-  
ception in any female: also the way,  
or entrance into the same, the privy

passage.

Vulnificatio, onis, fom. gen.  
verb. a wounding, or bur-  
ring.

Vulniferus, a, um, wounded.

Vulniferus, iij, maf. gen. Plin.  
a surgen, i. he that healeth  
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do: quod volvendo.

Vulniferus, etis, f. g. dim. Plaut. a  
brando fist. Perot. Canim. ex  
sob, a woman, a green wound,  
an hurt, a sore: also a blot:

rem non habuerit, as populo  
dedit, a miles paid for nos mes-  
sing.

Vxorius, a, um, of, or belonging to a  
wife.

Vxorius, ij, maf. gen. Virg. that  
is too much in subjection to his wife,  
or doth on her.

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an hurt, a sore: also a blot:

pependisse dicunt, qui quod uxs

quod

## X ante A

**X** Anthion, thi, n. gen. *Zy-  
ber*, Dio. dic. quod cornu  
ferum capilli: herba est  
lapparum genere, que  
allo nomine philanthropo-  
pos dicitur, the less burre.

Xenium, neut. gen. Mart. a *Zy-*,  
hospi: dict. quod hospitium  
dari solet, a gift, or present.

Xeniolum, li, n. g. Apul. dim. ex  
xenium, a small gift, or present.

**X** ante Y

Xylinum, ni, neut. gen. dict. quod  
nascitur ex frutice, cui nomen  
estxylon, humbering, or any thing  
made of cotton.

Xylinus, a, um, Plin. of, or belong-  
ing to cotton.

## Z ante E

**Z** Elo, as, & zelos, aris, to  
have great will to do some  
thing: to be jealous, to  
love with jealousy: to  
envy, to imitate deli-

gently.

Zelotes, is, maf. g. jealous, fearing  
lest the thing which he loves  
should be common to another.

Zelotypia, z, f. g. ex Zelotypus:  
jealousie.

Zelotypus, a, um, Iuv. ex zelus &  
typus, i. forma emulator,

jealous.

Zelus, li, maf. gen. *Zy-* to *ziv*, &  
to *ziv*, ex valde fervendo: vel  
quod int animum: vel quod ex  
fervido animo procedit: vel ex

ziv, quod procellas excitat in  
homine, vel ruz to *ziv*, & dies,

pependisse dicunt, qui quod uxs

quod

zelosus, a, um, Plaut. a  
surgen, i. he that healeth  
wounds.

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an hurt, a sore: also a blot:

pependisse dicunt, qui quod uxs

quod

quod sit tonus servidus, &c. apud  
Etymol. a great care that one hath  
to do some thing, envie, zeale, lor,  
emulation.

Zephyrus, ri, maf. gen. Virg. ze-  
phyrus, Grac. quasi *Zεφύρος*,  
vitam ferens: vel quod fert que  
sum ad vitam, ut plantas, the  
west wind.

Zephyrius, a, um, Plin. of, or be-  
longing to the western wind.

Zeta vel zetula, Plin. *Zeta* & *Zeta*  
quod est forcere, quod solem acci-  
piat multipliciter: vel *Zeta* & *Zeta*  
qui in ea commissum vivatur,  
a little chamber with windows  
on three sides thereof to receive in  
the heat of the sunne.

## Z ante I

Zinziber, eris, neut. gen. Plin. zin-  
giberis, vel zingiberi, the spice  
called Ginger.

Zizania, z, fom. gen. vici, vel zizan-  
ium, ij, n. g. darnell, or cockle  
growing among corn.

Zonaria, a, um, Plaut. of, or be-  
longing to a girdle, or purse.

Zonatum, i, f. gen. Mart. a girdle  
of corn, or a belt.

animalibus dare creditur, the  
rodincke, that the firmament  
under which the planets move.

Zodiacus, z, um, of, or belonging to  
the zodiacal.

Zona, z, fom. gen. Mart. a girdle,  
a certaine breadish in the heaven or  
earth from north to south.

Zonula, z, fom. gen. vici, vel zonula,  
Cato, a little girdle.

Zonarius, a, um, Plaut. of, or be-  
longing to a girdle, or purse.

Zonatum, i, f. gen. Mart. a girdle  
of corn, or a belt.

**Z** ante O

Zodiacus, ci, *Zodiaco* *Zodi-*  
*cos*, i, figura animalium;  
que in eis imaginantur: vel *zodi-*  
*cos*: quod vitam, & calorem

**Z** ante Y

Zyhum, thi, n. g. & zythus, thi,  
m. g. Plin. cere, or ale.